The Weather
Today—Clear, cool and windy with highest temperature in middle 50's. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 36.

The Washington Post

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On the Hour
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Vepco Strike Is Averted by Arbitration

Underground Conspiracy to Reestablish Nazism Smashed

Night Raids Break Back Of Powerful Movement

1000 Suspected As Ringleaders Seized by U. S., British Troops

Frankfurt (Sunday), March 31 (AP).—American and British troops in swift midnight raids early today broke the back of a powerful underground movement aimed at reestablishing Nazism in Germany.

Troops and counterespionage agents seized 1000 persons suspected of being ringleaders of the plot, including 200 elite Nazis of the inner circle. Counterintelligence officers said not one of the inner circle, mostly former Hitler jugent (youth) leaders, escaped.

"Operation Nursery"

A combined British-American statement unfolded the dramatic story of "operation nursery," a 10-month intensive manhunt in the two zones, climaxed by the armor-supported raids in western Germany and Austria. There was evidence the plot also spread into the Russian zone.

The well-financed attempt to revive Nazism began even as the thunder of guns died away on Germany's battlefields. But wrangling between two factions of the movement tipped counterespionage agents to its existence, after its cunning leaders had completely taken in even some American Military Government officials.

Arrests of the inner circle began as long as three months ago. In the Saturday night-Sunday morning raids 800 more were jailed.

"The movement's long-range plan, designed to revive the Nazi ideology in Germany, was the most dangerous threat to our security encountered since the war," Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, U. S. intelligence chief, asserted.

"The back of the movement is broken."

Leader Seized Early

One-armed, 32-year-old Arthur Axmann, former Nazi "Fuehrer of German youth," was seized three months ago, along with a number of his closest henchmen. He was identified as the leader of the entire conspiracy, whose key personnel was made up of former Hitler jugend officers.

It was "an attempt to build up an organization on Nazi ideals which would eventually become a powerful influence in German affairs," the statement said.

The statement was given to correspondents while the roundup was in progress. A full report on the success of the dragnet awaited word from all parts of the British and American zones.

Sibert said United States intelligence agents discovered the plot just after VE-Day. Immediately counter-intelligence went to work, infiltrating the organization as members, and keeping a close watch on its search for "reliable" personnel which would begin the revival of Nazism.

Two Main Aims

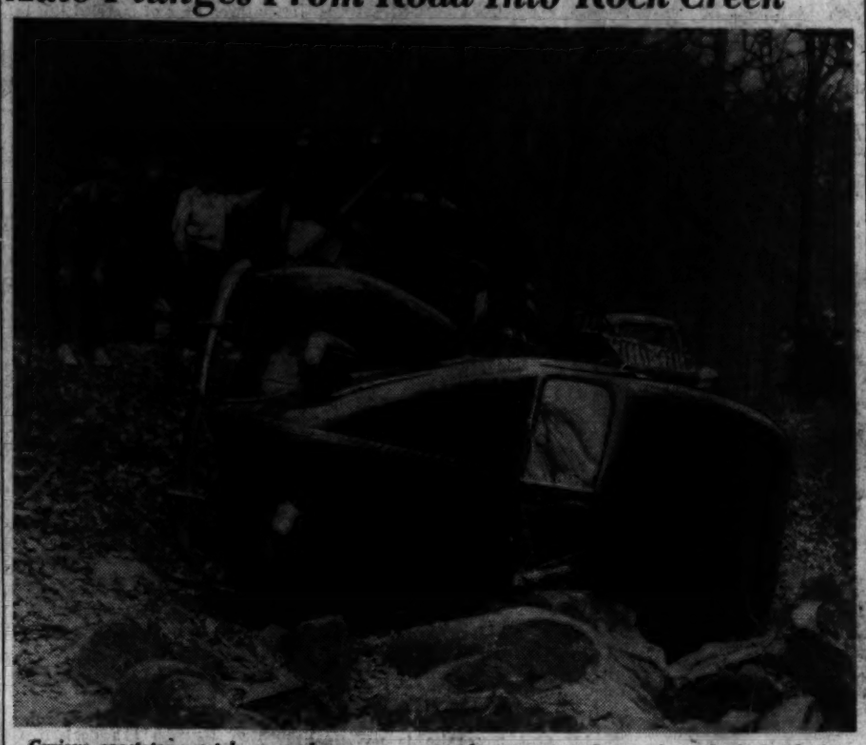
"Its recruits were all high-type, intelligent, white collar leader material," Sibert said, and any one of the inner circle could have been a new German fuehrer.

The group had two principal aims —the formation of an economic structure that would give cover and backing to the second phase, a "long-range subtle influencing of German politics along the lines of the fuehrer principle."

The organization first was formed in western Germany by high officers of the Reichsjugendfuehrung (Hitler Youth Headquarters) who moved about the country with messages for former Hitler youth members of the "Bund Deutscher Maedchen" (German Girls Movement). Their assignment was to find out which of these would be suitable

See NAZIS, Page 2, Column 3.

Auto Plunges From Road Into Rock Creek



Curious spectators watch as workmen prepare to drag overturned auto from Rock Creek, into which it plunged yesterday from E. Beach dr. Two elderly passengers were injured.

D. C. to Ask Permits for New Building

Receiving Home and New Schools Among Projects Planned

The District this week will seek federal authority to construct the proposed new Receiving Home for Children, two new school buildings, and additions to Gallinger Hospital.

Archie Hutson, deputy director of District Construction, revealed yesterday that applications to build the receiving home, the Richardson Elementary School, and the Randall Junior High School addition are being prepared for forwarding to the Civilian Production Administration. CPA approval is now required before nonresidential construction can go ahead.

Plans to me Reviewed

Meanwhile, Col. Joseph D. Arthur, Jr., assistant engineer commissioner, said the District plans to review all authorized construction to "defer those which can be deferred to save as much as possible for veterans' housing."

He made it clear, however, that the District does not plan to defer constructio nof new schools except where authorizations do not cover construction costs in the present market.

"If you build 27,000 homes," Arthur said, "it's equally important to build schools for the children who will live in the homes, particularly where school facilities are inadequate or nonexistent.

"Right now we have a population of 938,000 and schools designed for a population of 600,000," he added.

New Laboratory Slated

The proposed Richardson Elementary School at 53d and Blaine ave. ne., would serve residents of a large new real estate development in that area. The Smothers School, 1 mile away, is now serving the area. A 16-room extensible structure and an assembly-hall gymnasium is planned.

The addition to Randall Junior High School at 1st and H sts. sw. would relieve a badly overcrowded building. Plans call for eighteen classrooms and a new cafeteria.

The Gallinger Hospital additions

See BUILD, Page 4, Column 5.

Post Staff Photos

Rescue squad member remove Mrs. Elvin R. Troxell, 65 of 7616 13th st. nw., one of two women injured yesterday when the auto hurtled into Rock Creek

50,000 Watch Fund Parade In Clarendon

By Roger Farquhar
Post Reporter

Arlington County residents, joined by thousands of Washingtonians, yesterday jam-packed into Clarendon to witness the biggest and most colorful parade ever held in the county.

Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard estimated 50,000 persons lined the sidewalks and occupied vantage points along the 1½-mile parade route from Ballston Stadium, through Clarendon on Wilson blvd. to Court House rd.

The parade officially launched

See MARCH, Page 5, Column 4.

Capital Named As Model City In Food Drive

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The 938,458 people who live in Washigton got a new job yesterday.

The job, proclaimed by the District Commissioners, is to serve as a model for the rest of the Nation in the conservation of food to feed the starving peoples of other lands.

To spur this program, the Commissioners have asked representatives of a cross-section of the life of Washington to meet with them this wee: to discuss ways of reaching three goals:

1. Sharing wheat and fat products.
2. Buying and serving more plentiful foods.
3. Wasting no food.

Committee to Be Formal

Members of Washington clergy and representatives of its civic, industrial, educational, fraternal, business and journalistic activities will sit down together one day this week to set about forming a permanent organization to be known as the Washington Food Conservation Committee.

Here are the persons designated by the commissioners to draft plans for local participation in the pro-

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 4.

400,000 Due Out of Mines At Midnight

Effort to Avert Coal Walkout Collapses; Paul Fuller Chosen To Act as Mediator

By the United Press

A Nation-wide strike of 400,000 soft coal miners starts on schedule at midnight tonight.

Last-minute Government efforts to avert the walkout collapsed yesterday. They failed despite personal intervention of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach in the deadlocked contract negotiations between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (AFL) and soft coal operators.

Schwellenbach announced at 5 p. m. that he had abandoned hope of preventing the strike. The Government's objective now, he said, was to keep the walkout as short as possible.

He estimated coal supplies on hand were sufficient to last four to six weeks, But, he said, shortages would develop earlier in particular places or industries.

Safety Program Demanded

Negotiations for a new soft coal contract started March 12. Lewis first demanded operator approval of a health and safety program for mine workers, and declined to make specific wage demands until that issue was settled.

The operators last week offered a proposal of their own, including wage increases matching those of other major industries. Lewis rejected it.

The coal walkout comes at a time when postwar strikes in most other major industries have been settled and steel, automobile, electrical and other plants depending directly or indirectly on coal production have been heading toward full-scale peacetime production.

Extension Rejected

Schwellenbach conferred with each of the parties to the coal dispute separately yesterday and brought them together for a final, fruitless meeting at mid-afternoon.

He said at his press conference that he had decided he could accomplish nothing by asking for an extension of the present contract. Lewis had rejected such a request in advance, saying the mine workers would not agree to an extension.

No progress has been made in the three weeks of negotiations, Schwellenbach told reporters. He disclosed he had assigned Labor Department Conciliator Paul Fuller to enter the dispute as a mediator beginning tomorrow.

Agree to Coöperate

Fuller negotiated settlement of the rubber industry dispute without a strike in what Schwellenbach said was "the outstanding job of conciliation during the postwar period."

The Labor Secretary said he felt that if the miners and operators would take up the issues one by one, they could agree on a settlement within a reasonably short time. He said both sides had agreed to cooperate with Fuller.

Schwellenbach said Lewis has promised that wherever there was a direct connection between a coal mine and a public utility, coal would be produced during the strike, if necessary to keep the utility going.

Seizure Appears Possible

If the strike should last a long time, there appeared to be a possibility of Government seizure of the mines to get them back into production, although President Truman has said that as yet he has no plans for such action.

For all practical purposes, all soft coal production stopped with the end of work yesterday. Few of the mines operate on Sunday and a holiday would have been observed Monday in any case, to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the eight-hour day.

In Pittsburgh, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. announced that its coal supplies now on hand would be exhausted in two weeks if current steel production rates were maintained.

Progressives Extend Contract

Meanwhile, in Springfield, Ill., the Progressive Mine Workers Union extended its present contract with producers for 30 days but announced that a strike would be called if no settlement were reached by April 30.

Schwellenbach stepped into the dispute shortly after returning from a trip to the West Coast. He called pesonally on both contestants in the dispute. Despite the strike, operators and miners will resume negotiations at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Byrnes Flies Here to Plan U. N. Moves

To Consult Truman Today on Strategy In Event Reds Snub Iran Data Request

By Charles M. McCann

New York, March 30 (U.P.).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes returned to Washington today to consult President Truman tomorrow on the next United Nations move in the Iranian crisis, including the possibility that Russia might rebuff the Security Council's request for a statement on its position by 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Byrnes left LaGuardia airport at 12:18 p. m. with his wife and Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, chief delegate of Egypt, planning to return Tuesday to confer with fellow delegates before the Wednesday meeting which is expected to reveal Moscow's tactics after its walkout on the Council Wednesday.

Lines to Moscow Busy

Russian Chief Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, who spent part of the day in his office at the Russian consulate general, broke his tight-lipped silence only to say that he was in constant communication with his government, sending messages and receiving them.

No Russian source would discuss the possibility that Russia might refuse to comply with the Council's request for a new statement.

However, Iranian Representative Hussein Ala announced that he had obtained confirmation that his official, coded telegram containing the Council inquiry reached Tehran before midnight Friday EST. He expects a reply in plenty of time for the Council meeting Wednesday morning.

Announces Inquiry Text

Ala also, with the permission of UN Secretary General Trygve Lie, announced the text of the inquiry which the council sent through Ala and Gromyko to Moscow and Tehran. Lie's message followed closely the wording of Byrnes' own proposal to the council yesterday. It asked:

". . . The existing status of negotiatiions between the two governments, and particularly . . . whether or not the reported withdrawl of troops (from Iran) is conditioned upon the conclusion of agreements between the two governments on other subjects."

Ala, in announcing the text, expressed his gratification at the council's recognition "of the principle that negotiations in the true sense of the word can not take place between the two governments when the troops of one are present on the territory of the other against its will."

Held Unfriendly Act

Ala's satisfaction was in direct contrast with the feeling expressed in Soviet circles that the Council's inquiry was an unfriendly move with Byrnes and Sir Alexander Cadoga, chief British delegate, as the chief offenders.

Ala, whose status has been questioned by Russia and whose presentation of his country's case has been criticized by some Iranians, received the fullest backing today from Iranian Premier Ahmed Qavam es Sultaneh.

Qavam told Sam Souki, United Press correspondent in Tehran: "Had Ala not my fullest confidence he would not be our Ambassador at Washington. Neither would he represent our country at the Security Council."

In Moscow, it was learned that Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, new American Ambassador, was thoroughly briefed in the Iranian crisis before he arrived Thursday. Moscow radio said he had a message to Premier Stalin from Mr. Truman. It is normal for a new

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 1.

Nazi Youth Head In U. S. Custody

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARTHUR AXMANN
His "underground" smashed

Leftists Riot In Athens on Election Eve

Ousting of British Troops Is Demanded; Several Hurt in Clash

Athens, March 30. (AP).—Leftists opposed tomorrow's parliamentary elections clashed with the police tonight a few hours after 20,000 leftists at a mass meeting had demanded the ouster of British troops from Greece.

The Athens police chief said four policemen were hurt and one demonstrator wounded. Police fired into the air to disperse EAM (leftist bloc) and KKE (Communist) demonstrators who brandished iron bars, sticks, and stones.

Left wing groups held a mass meeting this evening in the climax to an intensive campaign to keep voters from going in the climax to an intensive campaign to keep voters from going to the polls tomorrow in the first elections in more than 10 years.

Armored Cars Patrol Streets

Armored cars mounting machineguns and trucks loaded with state police patrolled Athens. Disorders were reported throughout Greece, but details were lacking.

Leftist groups are boycotting the elections, in which the conservative Populist Party appears likely to win a majority of the 354 seats in Parliament. The leftists charge the Populists, dominated by royalists, are planning a coup to return King George II to Greece.

At a mass meeting near Constitution Square the huge crowd of leftist sympathizers shouted "they should go!" when former Foreign Minister John Sophianopoulos denounced the presence of British troops and charged that the elections were forced on Greece by the British.

Called Traitor of Greece

But former Premier George Papandreou, closing the campaign of the national bloc, described Communism as "a traitor of Greece" and said it was deceiving the Allies. He said the Communists feared holding the elections because they lacked popular support.

Armed soldiers and sailors ap-

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 7.

Action Halts Showdown Between Va. And Union

Four-Man Board to Study Retroactive Pay; Tuck's 'Draft' Threat Is Attacked

By Charles Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Virginia's tension-packed electric power strike was averted late yesterday less than eight hours before 1800 workers were to walk off their jobs.

An agreement to arbitrate, signed by the Virginia Electric Power Co. and the AFL union, came out of day-long negotiations in Richmond, Va. The pact:

1. Avoided a blackout of most of Virginia, parts of West Virginia and North Carolina.
2. Halted an inevitable showdown between the union and Gov. William M. Tuck's unprecedented State militia draft, which called every eligible employe of the power company to active duty in the unorganized militia in event of a strike.
3. Brought immediate action by Tuck to demobilize the militia which had been alerted for almost 30 hours.
4. But left the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers legal counsel still investigating possibility of an attack on the legality of the Governor's militia draft maneuver.

Board to Hear Issue

The arbitration agreement will submit the disputed issue of retroactive pay to a four-member board—two each from the company and the union. In event of a dispute, a fifth member will be named by the National Wage Stabilization Board of the Labor Department to break the tie.

The board will be instructed to fix the amount of retroactive pay by a formula based on each employe's total earnings from April 1, 1945 to March 31, provided the figure is not less than five per cent offered by the company nor more than 10 per cent of the employe's total wages demanded by the union.

The agreement specified the board must be established on or before April 15.

Union Is Defiant

Union solidarity in defying Governor Tuck's militia draft developed yesterday as negotiations went forward. Union leaders, assailing the governor's tactics and legality of his action, were prepared to defy the order, even in the face of courts martial.

State guard companies, which had taken up posts in four Virginia armories, stood by all day yesterday to go into action should the strike call come. It was scheduled for midnight tonight.

The Governor, shortly before the agreement was reached, said approval of arbitration would "automatically remove the strike threat

See VEPCO, Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. Workers March on Hill For Pay Raise

More than 300 Federal workers descended on Capitol Hill yesterday to demand House approval of a pay increase for Federal workers.

The group assembled on the Mall near 4th st. nw. at 10 a. m., amid banners shouting "no chiseling on living standards" and similar protests. All were members of the United Federal Workers of America, CIO.

The workers were prevented from making a mass march on the Hill b yCapitol Police because they did not have a parade permit.

Sought Congressmen

After listening to peptalks from union leaders, the delegates proceeded to search out their own Congressmen in the House Office Building without benefit of banners and in small State groups.

Nearly every State in the Union was represented in the organized lobby to get favorable House action on a Federal bill Wednesday, union leaders said.

Although the union believes the bill is "inadequate," it has decided House approval without more drastic changes is the most practical aim at this time, according

See PICKET, Page 2, Column 6.

7586 Benefit by Service

Sailor's Phone Talk to Mother Winds Up Post Call Home Fund

By Gloria Lubar
Post Reporter

The sailor's hand trembled as he held the telephone receiver, waiting for the call to go through to his mother in Sparta, Ga.

He looked at his smiling, and tearful, wife again and again for encouragement. Finally the operator told him the call was ready.

"Hi, mom," he fairly shouted over the telephone. "It's your George, and with good news this time.

"The doctor looked at me today and he said, 'George, you're doing okay.' He said he thinks I'll be in tip-top shape and able to really walq by Christmas," he continued, as he glanced at his legs, both encased in steel braces.

The telephone call was made at

See CALL, Page 4, Column 2.

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Now that the war is over, Post delivery service is rapidly getting back to normal. We want it to be the best in Washington. We want every Post subscriber to have the paper delivered properly: dry, clean, in the right place and at the right time. Most Post subscribers are now getting that service. Some few are not. If you are one of them—please telephone NAtional 4200, ask for Circulation, and tell us. We'll try to fix it right away.

Equals Track Record

Armed, Pressed to Limit, Wins $20,000 Florida Event

Tropical Park, Fla., March 20 (AP). Warren Wright's Armed won the second section of the $20,000 added Double Event today but he had to be every inch a champion to score by a short head and equal the mile and a furlong track record he set a week ago in the first division of the stake.

Herbert M. Woolf's consistent Historian almost provided the upset of the Florida season while finishing second, five lengths before Abe Hirschberg's Occupy. More daylight behind came Beldine and Witch Sir, the only other starters. A week ago, Armed beat Occupy by a length and a half, with Historian a close third, at the same weights.

Armed, aided greatly by the fact that Jockey Doug Dodson shot him through on the inside entering the stretch, paid $2.60 for $2, as against the $2.90 he returned in the

See RACES, Page 6, Column 3.

U. S., Britain Abusing Her, Russia Feels

Moscow, March 30. (AP).—Soviet observers said today they felt that the United States and Britain were violating the principle of "equality among nations" in pressing the Soviet-Iranian case before the United Nations Security Council.

Private conversations showed that Russians also were of the opinion the Security Council at London gave Russia and Iran a directive to settle the question bilaterally and that this was being done, but by presenting the case again to the council the U. S. and Britain were trying to take advantage of a legal technicality.

Point to Greece, Iceland

Foreign political observers in Moscow, seeking to interpret the Soviet viewpoint, were almost unanimous in the conclusions:

1. The U.S.S.R. has difficulty in understanding why the United States and Britain should show such an interest in the question of Red Army troops in Iran when Britain retains troops in Greece, Egypt, Indonesia, the Levant, Iraq and Palestine and the United States keeps them in China, Iceland and elsewhere.

2. Russia cannot understand why she should not have oil concessions in Iran when Britain and the United States have them there, as well as in other parts of the Middle East.

3. Russian individuals feel the United States and Britain are using the meeting of the Security Council to embarrass the Soviet before the world.

Feel Estrangement

However, the opinion voiced here is that Russia is one of the last countries which would want to leave the United Nations or to see it come to an end.

At the same time many Russians, speaking privately, have said they were convinced that relations between the USSR and her two close wartime allies were becoming more estranged and that something should be done to improve them.

The action of the Security Council in asking Russia and Iran for statements by next Wednesday may somewhat ease the situation, but has not been viewed in comments here as a positive solution.

NATIONS

From Page 1

Ambassador to carry a formal message, but Moscow seemed to emphasize that this was more than a formal one.

Received by Molotov

[A Moscow broadcast, according to the International News Service, said Smith was received tonight by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov.—Editor's note.]

Council delegates generally, tired after the strain of five days of crisis conferences, relaxed for the weekend.

American permanent U. N. Delegate Edward R. Stettinius, jr., was resting in the country.

French Chief Delegate Henri Bonnet went to Washington last night by train.

There seemed some reason to doubt whether Russia would reply by Wednesday. This was admittedly purely speculative.

The Security Council's next step was an open question, especially because of the possibility Russia might not reply to its inquiry in the maner hoped for.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexico's chief delegate and foreign minister, said today:

"Russia has announced her faith in the UN and her desire to cooperate in a satisfactory and just settlement of her dispute with Iran. We must assume good will exists and hence we must suppose that Russia as well as Iran will reply by the date fixed."

If Russia does not, the Council may decide to go ahead and let Iran complete its charges against the Soviet Union—unless Tehran calls off Hussein Ala. In any event, as of today the Russian boycott of Council discussions until April 10 persisted.

Cambridge Bows To Oxford Crew

London, March 30. (U.P.)—Oxford University's undersized crew, pulling a tailor-made boat designed for lightweights, defeated Cambridge by three lengths today over the historic 4¼ mile course on the Thames River in the first university boat race since the outbreak of war in 1939.

While thousands of spectators lined the river banks from Putney to Mortlake, the favored "half-pints" skimmed effortlessly over the gruelling distance in 19 minutes, 54 seconds. They were strong at the finish despite Britain's austerity rationing program which allowed both crews only an egg a week and almost no steak during their training.

It was Oxford's 43rd victory in 117 meetings and the issue never was in doubt after the victors gained a quarter-length lead at the start.

Only 12 Yanks Decide To Stay in England

London, March 30 (U.P.)—Out of millions of American troops technically eligible for overseas discharge, only a dozen have forfeited a free boat ride home to settle down in civilian jobs in Britain, United States Army authorities disclosed today.

Officials said that 150 others had been discharged in England to take short term jobs with the Army or United States Government agencies—but only on agreement that when their jobs are finished they will be given a free return trip to America.

Indonesians And Dutch Near Accord

Batavia, Java, March 30 (AP).—Dutch and Indonesian leaders have come so close to an agreement on Indonesian demands for independence that the negotiations will be transferred to the Hague, it was announced today.

"Only loose ends remain to be tied up," one official said.

Acting Gov. Gen. Hubertus J. Van Mook of the Netherlands East Indies, three Indonesian officials, and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, special British envoy, will leave Thursday.

The chief negotiators, including Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic, held their fourth plenary session this afternoon.

Sir Archibald said, "I do not think I need to return to Java."

"I am now going back to England for a holiday," he said, "then to Washington, where I expect to assume my duties in the latter part of May" as new British Ambassador to the United States.

Even as the progress in negotiations was disclosed, an allied communique announced that two British Indian soldiers were killed and five wounded in new clashes in and near Bandoeng.

VEPCO

From Page 1

and bring immediate demobilization of troops."

But throughout the day, in spite of optimistic reports from the negotiators, the union's legal counsel continued work on a possible campaign to attack the Governor's action.

"It is a problem of any recurrence not only in Virginia, but any other State," said Henry Kaiser, union counsel. "We are looking into the possibility as to procedure now, but final decision will remain up to the union, of course.

"All our work so far has been predicted on the assumption that there might be no settlement and we planned to proceed by way of an injunction against Governor Tuck. However, the Supreme Court will not entertain a motion on an injunction on a matter previously settled. We are still investigating."

The union and Vepco have previously agreed on a wage increase of not less than 15 cents an hour with an additional 2½ cents an hour allowed for an equalization fund. The retroactive pay issue has been the greatest stumbling block in all negotiations.

"Honorably Discharged"

Within two hours after the agreement was reached, the governor granted "honorable discharges" to the Vepco employes he had drafted under the State's military code. The measure is based on an old colonial law recodified in 1930.

"It is my frank opinion that the matter would have been settled on Monday had it not been for the interfernce of Governor Tuck," said J. C. McIntosh, international representative of the union. McIntosh, in Richmond for the negotiations, expressed pleasure as the result:

"I am indeed pleased," he said, "that we were able to settle the matter across the conference table and agree on points in the (arbitration) stipulation."

The Governor was "gratified." Said he: "I am immensely gratified. I know that the 2¾-million people of this State who would have felt the disastrous consequences of an interruption in the electric service upon which they have become so dependent will be equally relieved.

With Great Reluctance

"It was with great reluctance and only because of the tremendous responsibility of my office as Governor involved as it is with the duty to protect the people of Virginia from the hardships, suffering and danger with which they were threatened that I felt impelled to draft temporarily those members of the unorganized militia who alone were able to prevent interruption of the vital services of this utility."

Though no final orders to mobilized guardsmen were actually dispatched, Richmond sources said the orders likely would have been to arrest any workers who defied Tuck's commands.

The Governor was highly assailed during the crisis—the latest attack fired at him 90 minutes before the agreement. The speaker was James Preston, international representative, who told a radio station WTOP audience that the Governor's action "is the most fantastic distortion of State authority ever to occur in the United States." In the action, he saw "militaristic fascism."

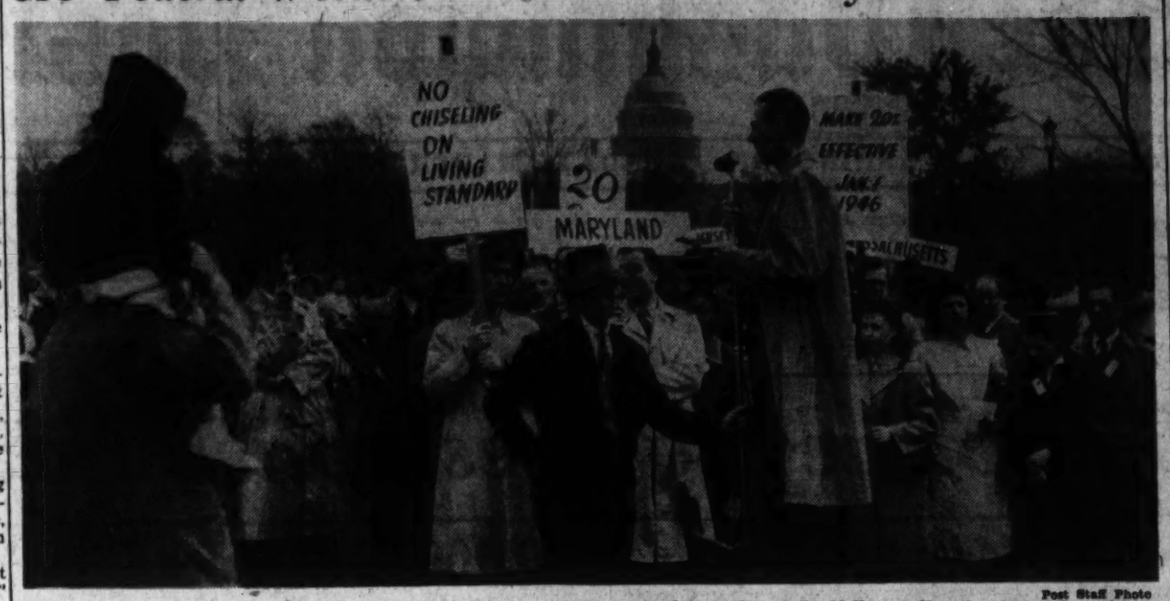
Others Fire Blasts

Earlier in the day, other union officials fired blasts at the Virginia Chief Executive. Moss Plunkett, of Roanoke, who last year opposed Tuck for the Democratic nomination for Governor, wired President Truman a request to intervene. He said he had wired William Green, AFL president, offering his services and those of Arthur Dunn, New York constitutional lawyer, to aid in the fight. No statement was issued by the White House.

Ernest B. Pugh, CIO regional director, termed the Governor's action "a rank, unwarranted assumption of dictatorial powers."

H. C. Copeland, spokesman for the Norfolk local union said yesterday "the men consider Tuck's unprecedented actio nto force their involuntary servitude as a collaboration between cut-throat monopolistic capitalism and corrupt politics. All supposedly free American labor revolts at this unholy alliance," he declared.

CIO Federal Workers Demonstrate for Pay Raise



Post Staff Photo

RALLY ON THE MALL—Some 300 Federal Government workers gathered yesterday on the Mall, near Fourth st. nw., advocating a 20 per cent pay raise in a demonstration staged by the United Federal Workers of America, CIO. Don Murray, national legislative and educational director of the organization, is addressing the workers, prior to their calling on their Congressmen

NAZIS

From Page 1

for the reconstruction of Germany along Nazi lines.

When the organization began to expand, American and British agents decided it was time to begin the crackdown, which started in mid-December with the leaders of the movement. Last week American agents found the Nazi activities spreading to the Soviet Zone, and turned their information over to Russian authorities.

As the war came to an end Axmann appointed Willi Heidemann, 32, a former Hitler jugend colonel, as custodian of a considerable amount of Hitler youth funds. Heidemann, who is under arrest, set himself up as owner and manager of a Bavarian trucking firm and as a director in a number of other companies.

Heidemann was able to win the confidence of American Military Government authorities, and the Counterintelligence Corps purposely let his masquerade go on. Heidemann expanded his activities, opening branch offices of his firms in major cities in the two zones, which he staffed with former high-ranking Hitler youth personnel.

As the tentacles of the movement brought in new recruits, Heidemann gathered about himself a select, trusted group of men who became his contact agents, moving freely about Germany in the guise of traveling salesmen.

Early last fall, another undercover group began to organize in northern Germany under Willi Lohel, former Reich youth directorate official. He proposed a merger with Heidemann's financially powerful group. Heidemann, Sibert said, believed a merger was not timely. The subsequent wrangling tipped the watching counter-intelligence men to the existence of the northern group.

Leaders Seized

With this evidence of spreading influence, British and American authorities decided it was time to crack down. In mid-December Axmann and his two chief contact men, Gustav Memminger and Ernst Overbeck, were seized. A short time later Heidemann and seven of his closest coconspirators were thrown into jail.

Then in a two-zone manhunt agents tracked down and arrested the 200 conspirators of the inner circle, who knew all the secrets of the organization. Last night troops struck in the big dragnet operation.

A number of those seized last night and this morning may be released later if it is established that they had no inkling of the ringleaders' real plan, Sibert said.

Heidemann and his gang were not active saboteurs. Heidemann once was supposed to have started the Nazi "werewolf" organization, but he had decided that discretion dictated the long-range plan.

He and Axmann counted upon getting Nazis into power when any national government was formed in the future. His organization first began operation in the American zone, probably because the Hitler youth and other Nazi organizations in the last days of the war had fled to the "redoubt" area of southern Germany.

Plotted Financial Network

Sibert said there was no indication that the missing Hitler deputy, Martin Bormann, was mixed up with the conspiracy. The group, he said, was distinct from the Edelweiss group, whose youthful members have been resisting American troops openly.

The principle aim of the Axmann-Heidemann group, counter-intelligence said, was to establish a network of business contacts through western Germany, to assist in the ultimate establishment of an espionage network.

The heads of these firms were to be "good Nazis" who would find employment for other members of the organization and support those who still were living underground. The firms also would secure transport and communications for the organization and would try to obtain military government contracts to insure the confidence of the occupation authorities.

Rebirth of Fascism Charged

London, March 30 (U.P.)—The Moscow radio charged today that Fascism was having a rebirth in the American occupation zone of western Germany, and by inference held the length of the Nuernberg war crimes trial partially responsible.

The broadcast was devoted to the reading of an article by Ilya Ehrenbourg, a leading Soviet writer and war correspondent, who said that Hermann Goering's "yesterday's henchmen are raising their heads in western Germany."

Mme. Blum Lends a Hand . . .

Associated Press Photo

At Washington headquarters of Relief for France yesterday, Mme. Leon Blum (second from right), wife of the former French Premier, aids the wives of three United States Senators in packaging food to be sent to France. The Congressmen's wives are (from left), Mrs. Claude Pepper of Florida, Mrs. Robert Taft of Ohio and Mrs. Warren Austin of Vermont

FOOD

From Page 1

gram to feed thestarving peoples of other lands:

Mrs. Gertrude Parks, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Arthur Watkins, Parent-Teachers' Association; H. M. Corning, superintendent of schools; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Washington Federation of Churches; Mrs. Irving Ketchum, Washington Council of Churchwomen.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxilliary Bishop of Washington and Baltimore and pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, the Rev. Leo J. McCormick, superintendent of District Parochial Schools; Rabbi Solomon Metz, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Wilbur S. Finch, D. C. Federation of Citizens Associations; Woolsey Hall, D. C. Federation of Civic Associations; Fred Walker, Central Labor Union (AFL); Robert Sherman, Washington Industrial Union Council (CIO).

Bob White, American Veterans Committee; Ray Sawyer, American Veterans of World War II; Herbert J. Jacobi, American Legion; William Baugh, Disabled American Veterans; Frank Topash, Veterans of Foreign Wars; A. J. Harnett, Hotel Association of Washington; Robert J. Wilson, Washington Restaurant Association.

John Reilly, James E. Colliflower, Edgar Morris, Fred Smith, Lanier McLachlen, Thomas Kennedy and Dr. E. F. Harris.

To coordinate publicity activities the following have been invited to serve: Alexander F. Jones, The Washington Post; Ben McKelway, The Evening Star; John O'Rourke, Washington Daily News; Charles Duffy, Times-Herald; Arthur M. Carter, Afro-American; Wayne Coy, WINX; Woodrow Taylor, Washington Tribune; Carl Berklund, WTOP; Kenneth Berkeley, WMAL; Carleton Smith, WRC; Merrill Jones, WOL; Ben Strauss, WWDC.

Commissioner John Russell Young, who announced the organizational group, declared the District Government is "more than anxious" to go along with the food conservation program as proclaimed by President Truman.

He pointed out that in the past, the Commissioners have put their weight behind such projects as the clothing and salvage drives, both recognized successes.

"We intend to do everything within our power to make this vital program equally successful," Commissioner Young said. "I am certain the citizens of Washington will give us their wholehearted support. We all realize the need for saving food to help feed those who are still suffering from the ravages of war."

It already has been pointed out that if each District resident gave up 18 slices of bread, 6 ounces of flour and 6 ounces of cake products each week, he would be doing his share in the national 40 per cent across-the-bread-board cut in use of wheat which will send one million tons of wheat across the waters each month.

A 20 per cent cut in the use of fats and oils also has been urged upon Americans during the 120-day voluntary food conservation campaign, proclaimed by President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee.

Out in Greenbelt, Md., where residents already have proclaimed their intent to cooperate fully in food conservation, housewives will be canvassed this week and asked to accept food-saving cards. The goal is to place a food card in every Greenbelt kitchen, as an aid to housewives in conservation of wheats, fats and oils.

Contests to promote food saving also are planned in Greenbelt, and Greenbelt Consumer Service is asking housewives to buy less white bread and more dark bread so that starving people abroad may eat. For compliance with the Greenbelt plan, residents will be issued a sticker on which the slogan "Make It Go Around" is displayed.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AN ENTERPRISING YOUNG MAN WHO KNOWS SHORTHAND

This job is more than that of a secretary. For the right man it will grow into a position of administrative assistant to executive in charge of product design and development for live, growing middle-western concern which has been very successful for thirty-three years. Qualifications: ingenuity, ambition, willingness to learn, and a thorough knowledge of shorthand or stenotyping. Write full details about yourself. Box M 941, Washington Post.

Kurusu's Books to Be Salvaged for Texts

Tokyo, March 30 (U.P.)—Copies of "Kurusu Speaks," a book in English containing six speeches by former Japanese Ambassador Saboru Kurusu, special emissary to Washington at the time of Pearl Harbor, will be seized and made into pulp for the manufacture of new textbooks for Japanese children, Allied headquarters announced today.

ONE YEAR COLLEGE GIRLS OR REGISTERED NURSES
MAY NOW BECOME AIRLINE STEWARDESSES
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WITH UNITED AIR LINES

Attractive Careers for Qualified Girls Aboard New Giant Skyliners in the

"AGE OF FLIGHT" (INTERVIEWS)

Monday Evening, April 1st, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 2nd, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hay-Adams House, 16th & H Streets N.W. Qualifications: 5' 2" to 5' 7", between 21 and 26 and weighing 135 lbs. or less.

PICKET

From Page 1

to Don Murray, national legislative director of UFWA.

Reporting back to headquarters at the end of the day, delegates said "well over half" of the 125 Congressmen visited were willing to vote for the pay bill, Murray announced.

The rest of the Congressmen were noncommittal, with the exception of one solon who threatened the delegates with violence if they didn't "get out," Murray added.

Most of the Federal workers sported "L-Day" or "Lobbying-Day" tags on their lapels for the occasion. Temporary chairman of the mass appeal was Daniel Schwartz, the union's national representative for the Washington area.

In his "pep talk" on the Mall, Legislative Director Murray declared:

"This is a good bill. It's inadequate in some respects but our job now is to get this bill passed by the House. We'll hope those faults it does have can be corrected in the Senate."

30 Per Cent Sought

Murray pointed out that a 30 per cent pay raise is necessary before Federal workers will have full equity with persons in private industry. The union, however, will settle for at least the 20 per cent increase recommended by the Administration, he said.

On the other hand, the present 18½ per cent raise approved by the House Civil Service Committee is "almost a good bill" and probably the best that will pass the House, Murray added. A bigger raise and an amendment to make the increase retroactive to January 1 instead of July 1, 1946, will be battled in the Senate, he promised.

New-Born Baby Seen as Danish Storm Center

Coppenhagen, March 30 (U.P.)—A 4-pound 10-ounce baby girl, born today, is expected to become the storm center of a political storm whose repercussions will be felt throughout Denmark.

She is the daughter of Miss Inger Merethe Nordentoft, 46-year-old unmarried Communist member of Parliament and principal of Copenhagen's largest grammar school.

The climax of the nation-wide dispute undoubtedly will come when Miss Nordentoft reports for duty as head of the school. An exponent of the right of women to bear children out of wedlock, she has been on leave during her pregnancy.

Held for Grand Jury

Winchester, Va., March 30 (Spl.). Frederick Paul Nelson, jr., arraigned before Judge John Rice in Police Court yesterday was held for action of the grand jury. Under $5000 bond, he is charged with criminal assault on a Pennsylvania girl.

Girl Ponders 2d Marriage At Age of 14

Memphis, Tenn., March 30 (U.P.)—Forty-eight hours away from a divorce from her first husband, 14-year-old Lena Pearl Lindsey Franks deliberated today whether to take a second.

The suitor was eager and at hand, but Lena was hesitant because her first marriage gave her the impression that men both are cruel and unreasonable. She'll get her final decree Monday and she'll decide then whether to take her new opportunity which she called "a chance."

The husband she is divorcing is Seaman Thomas E. Franks, 19, presently stationed aboard the aircraft carrier, Bunker Hill. She married him a year ago, with the consent of her mother, Mrs. Louise Nolan, who was married at the age of 12.

"He didn't do me right," Lena said. "He went off and left me after three days of married life to go back to the Navy and he only wrote three letters in 10 months."

Nena's new suitor is a member of the Air Corps.

"He appreciates me," she said.

But her mother, who is only 33 after 21 years of married life, is opposed to a new marriage.

When she consented to the first, the parent said, "it was the biggest mistake I ever made."

GREEK

From Page 1

peared throughout the Attica district, which includes Athens.

Objects of bitter protests from the Russians, they stood by to guard against violence which has plagued this poverty-ridden country since the end of the war.

United States, British and French representatives are here as election observers. Russia declined an invitation to send observers, and has charged that conditions for free elections do not exist in Greece.

Guard Against New Outbreaks

In Athens police took all possible precautions against fresh outbreaks after a clash with 500 Communists outside the Athens Labor Center last night. Ten policemen were reported hit by stones and some shots were fired. The Communists were preparing to distribute anti-election leaflets, police said.

Leftists have distributed thousands of handbills declaring: "Democrats abstain!"

The 84-year-old premier, Themistokles Sophoulis, has rejected a request fro mthe left wingers, supported by sone center parties, that the elections be postponed for two months.

Sophoulis has acknewledged that conditions of violence and terrorism, in some instances supported by the police, were not conducive to free elections, but he insisted that they be held because of "international complications."

Britain, with apparent United States backing, has supported the holding of the elections as scheduled, and has appealed to all Greeks to take part in the balloting.

Reporters Way See Moscow Copy Again

Moscow, March 30 (AP).—The right of foreign correspondents to see their copy after censorship and transmission aboard was restored today by Glavlit, the Soviet central censorship authority, which has been handling foreign correspondence since March 1.

During the past month, correspondents had no knowledge of what happened to their copy after its submission.

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- Almost a mile frontage on main roads.
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- Surrounded by fine homes and estates.
- High speed trolley, right to ground.
- Convenient to shopping section and schools.
- Only 2½ miles from the District Line.

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New Sleeper Service Ends Chicago Stop

Chicago, March 30 (U.P.)—Chicago, the Nation's rail capitol, will become little more than a wayside station for some travelers when railroads inaugurate a coast-to-coast sleeping car service tomorrow.

The city is served by 26 railroads. It long has been said you can go to Chicago—but not through it. Every railroad run terminates here. East or westbound passengers always have had to change trains, then continue their journey on another line.

At 12:01 p. m. (PST) tomorrow the Santa Fe Chief will leave Los Angeles for Union Station. Attached to it will be three sleeping cars destined for New York and Washington. A short time later the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central and the Broadway Limited of the Pennsylvania road will lead New York, each with a sleeping car destined for Los Angeles. The Capitol Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio will carry a through sleeper tomorrow night out of Washington, also bound for Los Angeles.

The Western Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande Western and Burlington will provide eastbound Coast-to-Coast Pullman service via Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago, on alternating days over the New York Central and Pennsylvania.

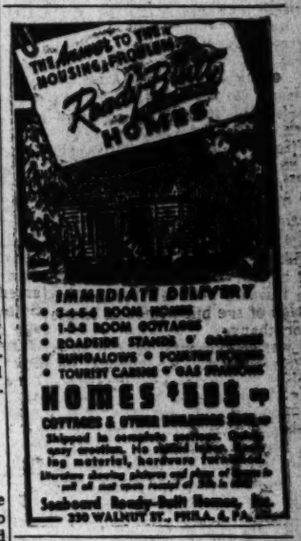
Students' Love Life Told in Tabloids With Photographs

Berkeley, Calif., March 30 (U.P.)—Berkeley High School officials and parents of students today wondered how to halt distribution of tabloid scandal sheets, revealing the love life of high school pupils. The papers are sold on street corners near the school.

The publications include photographs taken at private house parties, which show couples in ardent embraces. The students are identified and captions include comments on their lovemaking.

The mastheads openly carry the names of the editors and staffs, many of whom are children of prominent families.

Editors were reported to make $400 a month on the issues.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MAKE YOUR OWN JOB!

"Sorry...we don't need anyone right now." Ever hear that? Know how to lick it...how to *make* an employer need you? April Reader's Digest tells why the applicant *with an idea* automatically has an edge on 99% of the rest. Here are interesting examples of how simple ideas started men on the road to success...and specific suggestions on how *you* can hatch the idea that will land the job you want.

Also in this issue

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. 24-page condensation from the most famous of all personal life stories. The renowned inventor, wit, statesman, and *self-made American* reveals the lusty story of his early struggles and heartbreaks — for the help and guidance of others.

NEW WAYS TO FIGHT OLD ILLS. Suffer from migraine headaches? Here is news of a drug that may prove to be "capsule mercy" for you . . . and a report of dramatic progress in the war on stomach ulcers and other crippling foes.

THE ENEMY'S GREATEST SPY TRICK. Dots. Simple, innocent dots—like those that come after Mr. or Mrs. What *was* the mystery of the little dots, which a German spy-master boasted would *never* be solved? Read J. Edgar Hoover's inside story of how the FBI unraveled one of the war's deadliest secrets.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR EYES? Should cross-eyes in children be straightened—or will time make them normal? What common reading habit strains your eyes the most? Can infected teeth cause blindness? Try this absorbing, helpful quiz on your eyesight.

In this new issue there are 40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time.

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Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutts

Wallace Perplexed By Strike Threat

COMMERCE: Secretary Henry Wallace, the avowed friend of labor, has been threatened with a strike. He's most unhappy about it all.

It all goes back to several years ago when the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation was taken out of the Commerce Department and put in the Coast Guard for the duration, before Wallace's time.

Why the bureau had been kept in Commerce up to that time was something of a mystery what with the Maritime Commission and the Coast Guard, both with closely allied interests. But the bureau had a yacht which was available to the Commerce Secretary. Perhaps that's the answer. Anyway, the bureau went to Coast Guard and Commerce promptly forgot it ever existed. But now, they have been reawakened on the subject.

Since VJ-Day the Maritime unions have been bombarding Wallace with requests that he take the bureau back into his department. The Secretary had little interest in the agency and he dodged the issue.

But heavy pressure was put on and the other day Wallace met with representaives of all the maritime unions. These union heads told of the alleged military and dictatorial tactics of the Coast Guard and they demanded that Wallace, their friend, take the bureau back to its old home in Commerce.

The Secretary suggests that the bureau go to Maritime and tried in other ways to duck the issue. The unions wouldn't take no for an answer.

Their representatives made it plain that they would call out all maritime workers on strike unless the bureau is put back in Commerce—and soon.

And they made it clear, too, that they believed Wallace had the power to get the bureau if he went out after it. So the strike, if called, would be in part a protest against Wallace's inaction, or lack of power.

The unions won a point. On Thursday, Wallace talked his problem over with White House aides.

PAY BILL: It's certain of bipartisan support when it comes up for debate Wednesday in the House. And this is vitally important. In fact, insiders believe it will cinch passage of the bill without a single major change.

It was Representative Christian A. Herter, an able and liberal Republican from Massachusetts, who made the big fight in committee on breaking the $10,000 ceiling. He shares credit along with Chairman Randolph for this historic deed. Herter could see no reason why the top men in Government should not be given an increase that approaches the rise in the cost of living. After all, they have been hit by higher living costs like the rest of us.

Herter is the leader of the liberal GOP bloc on the committee and he is supported by LaFollette of Indiana, Fulton of Pennsylvania, Benet of New York and Case of New Jersey. They are sure to line up a substantial bloc of GOP votes for the 18.5 per cent pay bill.

EMPLOYMENT: It jumped here again during February. The Civil Service Commission reported yesterday a net increase of 2661 Federal workers to bring the total on March 1 to 235,667, still more than 60,000 under the wartime peak. An increase of more than 3000 was made here in January.

Nation-wide, a small decrease was shown, 4318, to bring the number of full-time Federal workers down to 2,401,667.

But even so, Federal officials are still confident that they will reach approximately two million by July 1 as they had predicted. The number of Federal workers and the slow-down of Government demobilization was discussed thoroughly by the House Civil Service Committee in connection with the pay bill.

These members were reassured that the planned reductions would take place. Practically all the layoffs will be in the War and Navy Departments.

STATE: Alger Hiss, director of the Office of Special Political Affairs, told Congress that the United Nations would have about 1500 employes at the end of its first year. U. N. salaries, he said, would close closely the Civil Service classifications, except in the top brackets. U. N. will have assistant secretary generals at $13,500 each. The United States delegation, he said, would be serviced by a permanent staff of 171 employes.

TRAINING: Veterans' Administration has started a training program for top-staff administrators. Each branch manager has been authorized to train applicants with good administrative and executive backgrounds for regional directors, hospital managers, and hospital and executive officers.

Furthermore, they have been told to make certain there is a trainee or understudy to each key official. A letter from Gen. Omar Bradley, director of Veterans Affairs, urged the branch managers to screen the applicants carefully. It also stressed training on the job to supply an adequate supply of administrative talent.

Veterans will be given preference for the trainee positions. Applications must be made to the branch managers.

L. S. Parsons Accepts GOP Nomination

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk today formally accepted the nomination of Virginia Republicans for the United States Senate seat held by United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, in a radio address broadcast over Station WRVA, Richmond.

Parsons was nominated at the State Republican Convention in Roanoke on March 16, but had left the convention for his home when the nomination was made.

Acknowledging the honor and unusual responsibility of the office of United States Senator, Parsons said his nomination came as a complete surprise.

"So far as this campaign is concerned," he declared, "one of the most important phases rests in the fact that the State of Virginia needs now and has for some time needed so to change the political balance that we would have a vibrant two-party system, so that there would be efficient checks and balances of one party upon the other and thereby remove stagnation and inefficiency in the political affairs of the State and the United States. This appears to me to be one of the greatest needs now existing."

Attacks Poll Tax

Parsons asserted that "one-party political machine control is politically unhealthy and produces a form of political tyranny and despotism."

The GOP candidate described the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting as "one of the most glaring" example of "the despotis mof party machine control." He recalled that in Virginia the poll tax requirement has been existence for 44 year.s

The Norofik candidate said it was the purpose of his candidacy, and that of the various district candidtae afor Congress to "give the people of Virginia an opportunly to repudiate machine politics, remove the limitations on their liberty and freedom and and buald a political balance whereby the two major parties may be really competitive and be required to discuss the issues in their campaign, openly and freely."

Woods Indorsed

Robert H. Woods of Petersburg, was unanimously indorsed today for appointment as the Republican member of the bipartisan, three-man election board to be named by the Governor to supervise and control Virginia's election machinery.

The nomination by the Republican executive committee was by acclamation and Woods, for 16 years chairman of the Republican committee of the Ninth District, agreed to serve if named by the Governor.

The executive committee tabled two resolutions offered by John Locke Green, treasurer of Arlington County, after spirited debate. One called for a constitutional amendment to prevent United States Senators serving after the age of 70 and the other called on United States Senator Harry F. Byrd to introduce a Senate resolution to declare vacant the seat of United States Senator Carter Glass, who has been seriously ill for several years.

Dr. Elliott Appointed To Veterans' Hospital

Orange, Va., March 30 (Spl.).—Dr. Grant R. Elliott who recently resumed his medical practice in Ornage after five years in the service, has accepted an appointment to the Veterans Administration in the Department of Internal Medicine, and has left to assume his duties at McGuire General Hospital in Richmond.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Elliott is a graduate of the Medcial College of Virginia.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 30 (AP) (USDA).—10 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—75. Compared with week ago: General trade active all week; slaughter steers strong to a shade higher; she-stock and bulls fully steady to strong; stockers and feeders, active, steady; two choice fed steers, 770 and 820 lbs., 17.25, week's top; load lot around 1080 lbs., 17.15; top good and choice, 16.50@17.00; low and average good short feds, 15.00@16.15; medium, 13.00@14.80; top good-fed heifers, 15.25@15.75; low and average-good short-feds, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, mostly heifers of dairy-breeding, 10.50@13.50; smooth, young medium-grade cows, 12.00@13.00; scattered lots high-yielding medium beef cows, 13.50@15.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@8.50; few shelly canners, 7.00; good beef bulls, 13.50@14.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; good native and Western feeder steers, all weights, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago: Strictly choice vealers, 60 cents higher; lower grade vealers and weighty slaughter calves steady; mixed lots good and choice, 120-220 lb. vealers largely 16.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers, 18.50, the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—75. Compared with week ago: Barrows, gilts and sows steady; today's market active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-400 lbs. 15.40, the ceiling, 400-500 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes too meager all week to warrant a fair test of the market; inquiry broad; undertone steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable, 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes quotable 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50; according to grade and condition.

Chicago Livestock

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500 (estimated), total unavailable; compared with a week ago, all weights and classes steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated), total unavailable; compared Friday last week, very active set of markets generally, with shipper demand broad; all classes closed on strong side, with steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; cows steady to 25 up, and bulls definitely on firm side.

Weekend clearance broad, even odd lots common and medium cattle being closely absorbed; shippers took approximately 63 per cent of salable cattle here first four days of week; big packers bought fewer cattle on shipper account, however, than week earlier.

Four loads strictly choice 1203-1385 lb. steers topped at 18.00; next highest price, 17.90; moderate supply, 17.35@17.85; best yearlings, 17.65; heifer yearlings, 17.25; bulk steers, 15.25@17.25; most heifers, 14.50@16.50; stock cattle in limited supply, confined mainly to "green" 600-lb. Southwests at 15.50 down; supply cows, bulls and vealers narrow.

Specialty Iowa weights cows reached 15.50 in load lots; practical top 15.00; bulk, 10.50@13.00, with canners and cutters at 7.50@9.25; very lively trade on heavy beef bulls up to 15.00 and dairy-breds to 13.75; slightly increased supply choice vealers brought 17.00; bulk vealers, 13.75@16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500 (estimated), total unavailable; compared Friday last week, slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher or 25-50 above the current week's low time; general killing quality plainest of the season, other classes extremely scarce, slaughter ewes strong; from Tuesday on, good to choice fed wooled Western lambs bulked at 15.75@16.00, practical top 16.00, although one load 100-lb. Colorados late set a new season's high mark at 16.25.

Week's sales medium and good wooled lambs, 14.50@15.50; light 55-lb. cull natives sold on down to 10.00; good 96-lb. fed clipped lambs fall shorn pelts 15.00, three doubles good to choice 99-lb. clippers, No. 2 pelts, 14.50; cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes, 5.00@8.50, little below 7.00.

Unofficially estimated salable livestock receipts for Monday: Hogs, 15,000; cattle, 14,000, and sheep, 6,000.

Playground Drive Planned In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., March 30 (Spl.).—The committee in charge of the Leesburgh playground project will shortly start a drive for $1000 for funds needed to develop the grounds and to provide one director and one assistant director for the program of supervised recreation.

Representatives of civic organizations have accepted the offer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to make the VFW home the site of the Leesburg playground.

Officials elected to direct the efforts of the various groups interested in the playground movement include: Charles S. Monroe, principal of Leesburgh High School, president; Col. E. B. White, vice president; Mrs. John William Clemens, secretary, and Louis Titus, treasurer.

Organizations backing the project include the Town Council, the Lions Club, Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Service Club, Business and Professional Women's Club of Loudoun County, the VFW Service Club, the Masonic Lodge, the Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Methodist Churches, the Leesburg Fire Department, the Loudoun Rebekahs, the Parent-Teacher Association, the Eastern Star, the Rotary Club, and the Woman's Club of Loudoun.

Rev. Craighill to Preach

The Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of St. James Episcopal Church for 23 years, and now rector of Christ Church, Millwood, will conduct the service and preach at St. James at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The present rector, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, will have charge of the services at the Millwood church.

Mrs. Harkness to Speak

Mrs. Richard Harkness, wife of the radio commentator, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Loudoun, at 2:30 p. m., April 6, in the Methodist Sunday school room in Leesburg. The meeting will be open to the public. Mrs. Harkness is being sent to the club through the Woman's Action Committee for Lasting Peace.

Howard to Edit News

Earl Howard, formerly of Garland, N. C., has accepted the position of managing editor of the Loudoun News. He attended the School of Journalism of the University of North Carolina nad has served with various newspapers throughout North Carolina and. He was in the Marine Corps during the war and served overseas for two years.

Eastern Star Installs Officers

Mrs. Ruth Caviness has been installed as worthy matron of Olive Branch Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and Joseph L. Oliver has been installed as worthy patron. The officers were installed by Mrs. Mable Sellars, grand matron of Virginia.

Miss Katherine B. Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Graham, of Purcellville, was graduated from the Virginia School of Nursing recently in Richmond. Miss Graham, member of a class of 50 nurses, was vice president of the senior class and a member of the Honor Council and Sigma Zeta sorority.

Five Appointed As Detective Sergeants Here

Five members of the Police Department have received temporary appointments as detective sergeants at a yearly increase of $600 in salary. Ten others are assigned as temporary detectives with a $240 annual salary increase.

Approved by the Commissioners yesterday, the assignments are effective Monday.

Named temporary detective sergeants are: Arthur G. Keene, Charles L. Pemberton, Walter B. Vogelsang, James F. Sartain and Frank E. Dodson.

Named temporary detectives are James Roche, Wilbur R. Coffey, Charles A. Goodman, Frank E. Wright, John C. Daniels, Herman W. Xander, William McEwen, Thomas T. Barbour, John E. Burke and Talmadge P. Denton.

Corporation Commission To Review Phone Pacts

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—The joint petition of Virginia Telephone & Telegraph Co. for authority to extend two existing contracts was set for hearing April 11 by the State Corporation Commission today.

One contract provides for cetrain management services to be furnished by Central Electric & Gas Co. to Virginia Telephone & Telegraph and the other for certain district office services to be furnished by Virginia Telephone & Telegrah to Central Telephone Co.

Construction Starts On Winchester Plant

Winchester, Va., March 30 (Spl.). Construction has been started on the new American Brakebloc division plant of the American Brake Shoe Co. in this city. It has been estimated that the plant will involve an outlay of $500,000, and will employ approximately 150 persons.

Bishop Addresses Rally

Winchester, Va., March 30 (Spl.). All the churches in the Winchester district were prescribed at a rally of the United Brethren Church here yesterday, the climaxing event of which was an inspirational address by Bishop J. Balmer Showers.

Starling Starts Back to Virginia

Kansas City, Mo.—Lawrence William Starling, 23 (right), watches as D. P. Edwards (left), assistant superintendent of the Virginia penal system, snaps hand cuffs on him preparatory to his return to Richmond, Va. Starling, who was indicted on March 12 on an escape charge, was serving a term for embezzlement when he escaped December 24, 1945. Co

Flying Mailcar Being Built By Fairchild

Fairchild Aircraft announced today development of plans by which the interior of the Packet, a large two-engine transport, may be adapted to use as a flying mail car, with provisions for sorting mail in flight.

The Packet, designed for the Army Air Forces as a cargo and troop carrier, has a rectangular fuselage which loads from full-width doors at the rear. The cargo hold is 38 feet long and has about 93 per cent of the cubic capacity of an average railroad boxcar.

Richard S. Boutelle, vice president and general manager of the company's aircraft plant at Hagerstown, Md., said the Packet could carry 6 tons of mail on a 500-mile flight or more than 4 tons on a 1200-mile flight. Cruising speed is around 200 miles an hour.

Robert S. Burgess, Postoffice Department superintendent of air-mail service, said in a statement released by Fairchild that one present difficulty of the department is to move airmail quickly during peak collection periods.

"If the airlines operated a few all-mail planes," Burgess said, "schedules could be set to correspond with these peak periods in mail traffic."

He said the Packet design is "large enough, fast enough and quick to load."

Kelly-Springfield Wage Offer to Be Reviewed Today

Cumberland, Md., March 30 (AP). A wage increase offer submitted by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. is scheduled for consideration at 2 p. m. Sunday by members of Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America (CIO).

Receipt of the offer was announced last night by Ralph C. Beard, president of the local, who declared that "definite progress" was made in union-management negotiations yesterday.

The company had no comment.

Operations at Kelly-Springfield were interrupted when workers began leaving their jobs late Wednesday in what Beard later called an unauthorized walkout. The union previously had demanded a "final offer" by the company and negotiations still were in progress.

Man Found Dead At Rail Tunnel

Frostburg, Md., March 30 (AP).—L. Clever Richardson, 71, was found dead at the mouth of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel here today by James Gordon, of nearby Borden Mines.

Dr. Linn H. Corson, deputy medical examiner for Allegany County, said Richardson died of a fractured skull sufficient in toppling down a 60-foot embankment. The man's body was found near the tracks. Dr. Corson gave the time of death as between 11 p. m. and last midnight.

He was a retired foreman of the C. & P. Railroad Co.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Anna Richardson, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Anna Clor and Miss Leona Richardson of Washington, D. C.

Md. Employment Off in February

Baltimore, March 30 (AP).—The February report of the State Department of Labor and Industry shows that factory employment decreased 4.2 per cent and combined weekly payrolls dropped 12.3 per cent.

The decreases are attributed "almost entirely" to stoppages in the iron, steel and tinware industries. Slight employment gains are reported for non-manufacturing businesses, except retail department stores, limited price stores, hotels and restaurants, which show small losses.

Va. Asks Bids On Seven Road Jobs April 16

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—The State Highway Department has advertised for bids on seven projects, returnable April 16.

The projects, announced yesterday, include Route 13, Northampton County, 0.53 mile of reinforced concrete widening in Cheriton; Route 3, Culpeper County, 4.63 miles of surface treatment between Lignum and Stevensburg; Route 7, Fairfax and Loudoun Counties, 5.75 miles of surface treatment beginning east of the Fairfax-Loudoun line and ending three-tenths of a mile east of Broad Run; Route 12, Augusta County, 4.28 miles of traffic-bound macadam and a bridge from Waynesboro north; Route 266, Page County, 2.49 miles of traffic-bound macadam near Ida; Route 60 and Alternate 60, Alleghany County, 1.95 miles of surface treatment and a bridge at Callaghan, and Routes 275 and 340, Loudoun County, 1.21 miles of surface treatment and a bridge over Piney Run near the West Virginia line.

The highway department also announced that low bids had been submitted by the Pendleton Construction Corp. of Wytheville, for construction of 7.4 miles of water-bound macadam, cold bituminous surface treatment on Routes 100 and 221 in Carrol County near Hillsville, at an estimated cost of $437,873.84, and the Virginia Engineering Co. Inc. of Newport News, for 7.3 miles of soil-cement with 3-inch penetration macadam top on Route 250 in Fluvanna and Louisa Counties, near Ferncliff, at an estimated cost of $357,417.93.

Swine Breeders Name Terrill Vice President

Orange, Va., March 30 (Spl.).—W. M. Terrill of Lahore, Orange County was named vice president at a recent meeting of the Virginia Purebred Swine Breeder's Association held at the James Madison Hotel. Mr. Terrill is an outstanding breeder of Poland-China hogs. Crawford Patterson of New Hope was reelected president of the association.

POULTRY

ROTZ BABY CHICKS
LIVE, LAY AND PAY
Nine Standard breeds. Sexed Pullets and Cockerels. Special pries on Leghorns and heavy Cockerels. All breeders culled and blood-tested. FREE CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST
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PROVEN QUALITY CHICKS
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT—CASH or C.O.D.

LEGHORNS OR BLACK MINORCAS	
ASSORTED	4½ Wks. Run, $10—100
For Broilers or Roast, $18—100	Pullets, $18—100 Cockerels, $2—100

Bar, or White Rocks, $13.00—100; Rock-Red or Red-Rock Cross, $14; N. H. Reds, $16. Pullets, 3c extra per chick. Circular Free. BUNKERTOWN Chickery, Box M. Bunkertown, Pa.

CHICKS 4.95 PER 100
ASSORTED
ALL AAA GRADE BLOOD-TESTED, WITH NO CULLS AND NO CRIPPLES
Your order may consist of any one of a mixture of the following: Leghorns, Barred, White or Buff Rocks, R.I. Reds, New Hampshires, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Giants, Orpingtons, Brahmas. Any breed or any sex, our selection. First come! First served! Shipped C. O. D. Rush order today. Get these fine bargain chicks.
BIDDLE HATCHERIES OUTLET
7571 Ridge Ave., Phila. 28, Pa.

WHY Buy Culls • Left Overs • Seconds When It's So Easy to Order Direct From This Old RELIABLE HATCHERY
Immediate Shipment!

BABY CHICKS

	100 Unsexed	100 Pullets	100 Chicks
Will Ship C.O.D.			
S. C. White Leghorns	$16.00	20.00	$1.50
White Rocks	11.00	15.50	10.00
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Red-Rx & Rx-Red Cr. Bar Rx	11.00	15.50	10.00
Heavy Mixed	10.00	...	8.00

85% GUARANTEED ON ALL PULLET CHICKS. 100% live delivery. Every Breeder Blood-Tested. Order direct from this ad or write for CATALOG.
THOMPSONTOWN HATCHERY, Rt. 7, Thompsontown, Pa.

CIO to Launch Virginia Drive On April 11

Roanoke, Va., March 30 (AP).—Inauguration of a CIO political action committee campaign in Virginia in conjuction with the congressional elections this year will be considered by the Virginia State Industrial Council at a meeting here on April 11.

In announcing this yesterday, Silas Switzer, business agent of Local No. 11, Textile Workers' Union of America, said "we are going to try to launch a PAC program for Virginia looking to the congressional elections this year."

The meeting here next month will continue for three days and will be highlighted by addresses by leading CIO labor leaders. Among those scheduled to speak are Jack Crow of Washington, D. C., assistant PAC chairman; Van A. Bittner, CIO vice president and assistant to the president of the CIO Steel Workers Union; Allen Haywood, CIO vice president and chairman of its organizationcommittee; Theodore Silvey, CIO reconversion director; John W. Weldman, CIO TWCU legislative representative; Samuel Jacobs, CIO liaison officer with the OPA; Miss Brownlee Jones, director of the Southern School for Workers, and Thomas Morton of Richmond, United States labor conciliator.

Orange-Fredericksburg Bus Service Planned

Orange, Va., March 30 (Spl.).—Beginning Apri 1, the Virginia Trailways will have two buses leaving Orange daily for Fredericksburg and two coming from the latter city to Orange. Buses will leave Orange at 9:28 a. m. and 5:28 p. m. and will leave Fredericksburg at 1:15 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. The service has long been sought by both towns.

POULTRY

ASSORTED CHICKS—C. O. D. $4.95 100. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes; our selection. Order from ad. circular free. Biddle's Outlet, Phila. 28, Pa.

CHICKS, finest quality, bloodtested. Barred Rocks, Reds, W. Rocks, $7.95 per 100. Special assortment, $3.95 per 100. Jumbo Minorca Broilers, make heavy fryers, $2 per 100. Immediate delivery. C. O. D. FREELESS CHICKS, Camden, N. J.

REDS, Rocks, Crosses, Black or White Leghorns, bloodtested, $7.95 per 100. Special assorted $3.95 per 100. Minorca Broilers, $2 per 100. Leghorn Cockerels, $1.50 per 100; $14 per 1000. Prompt shipment. C. O. D. WILLOW RUN CHICKS, Box 748, Trenton 8, N. J.

BABY chicks, bloodtested, B. or W. Rocks, Reds, Red X ROCKS, Eng. Leg., assorted, your choice, $7.95 per 100. Heavy mixed, $5.95 per 100. Minorca X Broilers, $2.95 per 100. Large Eng. Leg. Cockerels, $2 per 100. Ship C. O. D. London Poultry, Box 1844, Trenton 7, N. J.

CHICKS—White, Buff and Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, N. H. Reds, White Leghorns and Crosses. As hatched or sexed pullets. All first grade chicks from bloodtested flocks. Hirchert's Hatchery, Box 207, Petersburg, Virginia.

CHICKS SPECIAL, limited time only; bloodtested; finest quality; Reds, Barred Rocks, W. Rocks, Leghorns; special assortment, our selection, brred and sex, $2.95 per 100. Pay postman C. O. D. WILLIAMS CHICKS, Box 470, Camden, N. J.

ASSORTED, best quality, Reds, Rocks, Crosses, White or Black Leghorns; our selection, $2.95 per 100. Minorca Cross Cockerels, $1.50 per 100. Immediate shipment. C. O. D. KRAFT'S CHICKS, Box 210 Morrisville, Pa.

QUALITY chicks from bloodtested flocks. Reds, Rocks, Crosses, $7.95 per 100. Heavy breeds, assorted, $6.95 per 100. Leghorns, straight hatch, $7. Pullets, $15; mixed, assortment, $3.95. Jumbo Leghorn Cockerels, $2 per 100; $15 per 1,000. Mail orders filled. Live delivery guaranteed. GEM POULTRY, 18 N. 9th St., Phila. 7, Pa.

SPECIAL for March: Broad Breasted Bronze Turkey Poults, $65.00 per 100. High Quality Chicks, sexed if desired, also started assorted mixed, $10.00 per 100. Blood tested under National Improvement Plan. Ducks wholesale and retail.
Free Catalogue. Phone 116
BECK'S HATCHERIES, Mt. Airy, Md.

CHICKS—$5.50—100 C.O.D.
From Blood-tested Breeders, N. Hampshires, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rock-Hampshire Cross and Assorted, $25—$2.00; 50—$3.50; 100—$5.50. Prompt Shipment. No orders booked for future shipment at this price. A. F. Hockman, R-1, Bellefonte, Pa.

GARDENS

RHODODENDRONS
Rhododendrons Maximum, Mountain Laurel, Hemlock, Piams Azaleas and Dogwood. 8 to 12 in., 100 for $6; 2 to 3 ft., 10 for $2.50, 100 for $20; 3 to 4 ft., 10 for $3, 100 for $25. Clump, $1.50 each.
RONDA H. KYTE, Deerville, Tenn.

PERENNIALS CARROLL GARDENS
FREE! Our 1946 Catalogue featuring the best and newest Perennials, Roses, Herbs, etc. Send today!
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Hardy, Field-Grown
AZALEAS 98c
Red and Pink, ready to bloom. Large blooming Geraniums, 69c. Also Evergreens and Pink Dogwood at prices you should compare
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Send Strong, QUICK bearing plants. SAVE years of waiting. Also a large selection of QUALITY ORNAMENTALS.
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HOME GARDEN STRAWBERRY COLLECTION
consisting of 50 Gem Everbearing, 50 New Patented Majestic, 50 New Robinson, and 100 Blakemore—totalling 250 Plants, for $7.35 Postpaid.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

5 Strong 2-3 Yr. old EVERBLOOMING ROSES 2.29 POST PAID
10 for $4.39—25 for $10.00
Will Bloom Few Weeks After Planting
GOLDEN OPHELIA, clear lemon yellow; RAPTURE, crimson flush & gold; GLOWING CARMINE, scarlet; TALISMAN, copper gold & apricot; BRIARCLIFF, pink.
Shipped at your planting time
FREE CATALOG—Lists Roses for every purpose Perennials, Flowering Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs.
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Honorable Treatment Guaranteed

World Famous GLADIOLUS
NOW YOURS AT WHOLESALE PRICE!
100 BULBS $1.94
Think of it! This amazing low price brings you 100 blooming size Gladiolus bulbs —5 glorious rainbow mix colors in these 2 year-old, high-price varieties: Founding Dr. Bennett, Shirley, Mrs. Frank M. Loomis, Orisons. Guaranteed to flower if yours! Order now while they last! Soon in plenty of time for spring planting. Money back guarantee.
FREE Prompt orders receive 3 TUBEROSE Bulbs as FREE GIFT. Bloom first year into waxy white, fragrant flowers. 3 to 4 ft. tall, easy to grow in pots, too.
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Check orders sent prepaid—else pay $1.94 plus postage on arrival. Rush name and address to
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The better the soil, the better the plants. LŌMA QUALITY PLANT FOOD is a balanced, all-purpose fertilizer—gives to the soil, in scientifically correct amounts, all the elements needed for plant health and growth. Garden with the aid of Lōma, and see the difference!
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AGRICO for GARDENS
Use AGRICO FOR GARDENS, the complete plant food specially made to produce flowers of greater beauty and color—luscious vegetables, high in minerals and vitamins. Feed lawns with AGRICO FOR LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS. On Rhododendrons and Azaleas, use AGRICO FOR BROADLEAF EVERGREENS. More value per pound and per dollar!
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C. F. Armiger
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Silver Spring Paint & Hardware
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Alexandria, Va. Ph. AL. 8433

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WO. 4517

Tuck Signs Appropriation, Other Bills

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—Virginia's 330 million dollar general appropriation bill, earmarking State funds for expenditure during the two years beginning July 1, became law yesterday with the addition of the signature of Governor Tuck.

The bill, carrying the largest appropriations in State history by many millions of dollars, was among a dozen signed yesterday. The Governor must clear his desk by measures enacted by the 1946 General Assembly by tonight if they are to become law.

One of the others approved was the Senate bill authorizing the State Conservation Commission to issue revenue bonds for the expansion and development of State parks.

Others signed:

Senate bill 13 revising the Virginia Building and Loan law.

House bills 103 authorizing the leasing by the State of the beds of certain waters; 271 providing for creation of an advisory committee on aviation in the Department of Corporations; 273 relating to distributing of volumes of Virginia reports; 281 relating to the compensation of members of electoral boards; 299 amending the act creating the State Board of Photograhphic Examiners; 344 giving State employes who served in the armed forces retirement credit for the time of their absence; 375 authorizing the Hospital Board to sell certain property in Richmond; 414 requiring school buses to carry certain equipment, and 421 authorizing establishment of an athletic field as a war memorial in Radford.

State-Local Governments Under Survey

Annapolis, Md., March 30 (AP).—Results of a national survey on State-local relations conducted by a committee of the Council of State Governments will be presented at a meeting of the group in Washington, April 12, Governor O'Conor, chairman of the committee, announced today.

O'Conor said he named the committee last September to study the whole field of State and local relations, with particular emphasis on the functions and administration of government; tax and fiscal relations and legal and constitutional relations.

He said the group was seeking general conclusions applicable to a large number of cases, but that the report would have particular significance in Maryland, where a committee named by him was "wrestling wit hthe problems of State-municipal division of tax revenues."

Three other Governors, Earl Warren of California, Harry Kelly of Michigan and Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut are chairmen of subcommittees, O'Conor said.

Court Halts Sale of Sulfa Minus Labels

A druggist was halted by court order Friday from selling sulfa drugs and sleeping powders without labels after a Marine corporal claimed he was poisoned by an overdose of the latter.

Justice Alexander Holtzoff of District Court issued a temporary restraining order against I. James Hendelberg, proprietor of the Southeast Pharmacy at 8th and I sts. se., and set a hearing date for April 8 on a preliminary injunction.

Investigators of the Food and Drug Administration entered the case after the Bethesda Naval Hospital authorities reported the marine treated there said he purchased the sleeping powder at the pharmacy.

The agents said they purchased sulfathiazole there on three occasions and sleeping powders once, without prescriptions and that the package lacked proper labeling.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Daniel B. Maher said that if such drugs are sold without doctors' prescriptions they must contain certain precautionary labels.

Stars and Stripes Muzzle Removed, New Officer Says

Rome, March 30 (AP).—Lieut. Col. A. D. Clark, new officer in charge of the Mediterranean edition of Stars and Stripes, announced today that Lieut. Gen. C. H. Lee had rescinded his order of March 13 requiring the paper's GI letter column to be approved before publication.

In view of that, Clark said, Maj. Hal C. Kestler had withdrawn his request of three days ago for an Army court of inquiry into Kestler's administration as publications officer. Kestler, relieved of his duties March 26, will continue in his old capacity "for the time being," Clark added.

The remainder of the staff of three officers and 51 enlisted men also have agreed to hold in abeyance their request for reassignment, Clark said.

Midwest Lists March As 'Cowardly Lion'

Chicago, March 30 (AP).—Throughout the Midwest the month of March probably will go out like a lion, a cowardly lion, that is.

Forecaster H. A. Downs said he anticipated no blizzards but a storm moving eastward from Nebraska and another developing in the Pacific northwest would produce chilly, cloudy, rainy and windy weather for the weekend, in contrast to the recent lamblike abnormally mild conditions. He predicted temperatures dropping to freezing, even slightly below, by Sunday in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and northern Iowa, but said it would remain above freezing to the South.

Wounded Veterans Say Goodby to Post's 'Call Home Fund'

With his wife, Iva, standing by, Chief Warrant Officer George Stribling Moore, 32, patient at Bethesda Naval Hospital, tells his mother in Sparta, Ga., that he will be able to walk by Christmas. Moore's was on of the last calls to be made with Post "Call Home" fund

Corpl. Gerald Rubal, 24, at Bolling Feld Station Hospital, calls his sister, Shirley, 19, in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Post Staff Photos

Pfc. Joseph D. Schettino, 23, amputee at Walter Reed, tells his brother Ralph in Brooklyn that he is engaged to marry a Washington girl. Mrs. Esther Brocato, 6603 West Moreland ave., Takoma Park, Md., telephone attendant since the free calls started, assists the veteran

CALL

From Page 1

the Bethesda Nevel Hospital by Chief Warrant Officer George Stribling Moore, 32, suffering from paralysis of the lower limbs.

The call cost him nothing. It was paid for by The Washington Post's First Call Home Fund which is winding up 18 months of service to GIs hospitalized in Washington.

Moore was one of the last of 7586 wounded servicemen who have made calls out of the fund of $14,751.87 contributed by a generous city in the fall of 1944. The fund has just about run out as of this weekend.

At first the five-minute calls were available only to wounded men just arrived from overseas and who hadn't spoken to their families. Then last fall wounded men at Walter Reed, Bolling Field, and Bethesda Naval Hospitals hospitalized for long periods were permitted to call their families once a month at the fund's expense.

At Walter Reed Mrs. Esther Brocato, 6603 West Moreland ave., Takoma Park, Md., was assisting the last of the soldiers in making their calls. She was the telephone attendant when the free calls were started at the hospital.

Tells of Betrothal

She helped out through a call for an excited Pfc. Joseph D. Schettino, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y., who won a Silver Star for taking a German pill-box on the Siegfried Line, and lost his right leg in a later battle.

Schettino called his brother, Ralph, to tell him of his engagement to Miss Ann Volke, 20, 745 North Capitol st.

He told his brother that he expected to leave the hospital in another six months, and then would try to get a Government job.

"And just think," Schettino commented. "All this gabbing doesn't cost me a cent. A gift from some very nice people, I'd say."

As for Mrs. Brocato, she has dozens of stories to tell about various gift calls.

Mother Fainted

"My favorite call was the one for the young soldier who was brought here in awful shape after spending more than three years as a Japanese prisoner," she began. "He had been reported killed in action."

"We located his mother at her dress shop in Texas. As soon as she heard her son's voice she gasped and fainted. Finally, we placed the call again after an hour's wait, but by then the soldier was so excited he broke down and became hysterical.

"So, while we were calming the boy down on this end the mother's employes were doing the same for her. Three hours later, they got their connection," she smiled.

Mrs. Brocato recalled that many times the operators called in police departments to help find families of boys who had been missing so long they had lost touch with their people.

"And don't let anybody think these free calls haven't been a morale booster," she added. "Maybe they just ranged from 35 cents to 4 or 5 dollars, but it was knowing that people care about them the men a needed lift."

Proposals of marriage were made during the free calls. Tearful fathers heard the coos and gurgles of children they had never seen, and "Thank God, you're home, son," from grateful parents.

The chats often brushed away the fighting and pain as a delighted GI heard his wife happily talk about new white picket fence, or "The baby took his first step today, dear. I can't wait until you see him."

As soon as The Post started the campaign for funds a year and a half ago the money began to arrive in contributions ranging from 10 cent sto hundreds of dollars. Veterans' groups, civic organizations, Government offices and children's clubs contributed wholeheartedly.

The money came in by mail, while other gifts were brought to The Post by the donors. Parents, whose sons had made free calls sent their contributions in thanks for "all the pleasure our boy's call brought us."

Special portable telephones were sent to the hospitals for armless veterans and amplifiers were available for men who were hard of hearing. Enlisted men and junior officers were eligible for the calls.

Marauders Made Calls

Among the returned veterans who made their calls as soon as they "hit the town" were five "Merrill Marauders" and three Doolittle fliers.

The marauders made their calls September, 1944. They were S/Sergt. Lesley Aldrich, 25, Breckenridge, Minn.; Sergt. Reuben Bey, 27, Marshfield, Wis.; Sergt. George W. Friedman, 27, New York; Sergt. George Bowser, 26, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., and S/Sergt. John Coll, 26, Cleveland, Ohio.

The three Doolittle fliers who made their calls home almost a year later, were: Capt. Chase J. Nielsen, 28, Hyrum, Utah; S/Sergt. Jacob D. DeShazer, 32, Madras, Oreg., and Capt. Robert Hite, 26, Earth, Tex.

At Bolling Field Station Hos made one of the last calls to his sister, Shirley, 19, in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Hubel arrived here Tuesday after 18 months duty in Europe. His mother flew from Santa Barbara to be with him, and when visiting hours were over, Gerald asked to call his sister.

"Hi, honey," he said contentedly. "I just wanted to tell you everything is all right and I hope to see you soon.

"By the way," he said. "This call isn't costing you or me anything. It's a gift from some square-dealing people in Washington."

BUILD

From Page 1

include a new laboratory and a new pediatric building.

The new Receiving Home would be located on Mount Olivet rd. north of Gallaudet College.

CPA applications are also being rushed on a number of other District projects for which plans and money are available. The District has decided to get the CPA approval before advertising for construction bids.

Projects for which congressional approval is requested in the new budget are not being sent to the CPA until congressional action on them is completed.

CPA Certification Sought

Projects which will be certified to CPA for approval soon include:

Spingarn High School, 24th and Benning rd. ne. planned before the war. It will serve Negro children in the northeast and southeast who now have to attend Dunbar Highh School.

Cranch-Tyler Elementary School, 11th and G sts. se., another pre-war project replacing badly outmoded Cranch and Tyler schools.

Alexander Graham Bell Vocational School, Brentwood Park ne. which plans to serve returning veterans.

A bigger hurdle than CPA authorization is the currently "excessive" building cost, according to Colonel Arthur.

Kimball School Put Off

The District has just "postponed indefinitely" construction on Kimball School, 34th and Ely pl. se. and Lucy Diggs Slowe School, 14th and Jackson pl. ne. because the submitted bids were 100 per cent over the original cost.

"We're not going to ask Congress for more money. We'll wait for a reasonable bid if it takes months. No cost index shows the increase should be in excess of 50 per cent of the old cost," Colonel Arthur said.

Road work, sewers and sidewalks will not be affected by CPA regulations, Colonel Arthur said. CPA has not yet made clear whether playgrounds are included in the building ban.

Other District construction unaffected by CPA controls because building is already underway:

Parkside School, Grant rd. and Anacostia ave. ne., which should be finished by July 1.

Stanton Road School, Stanton rd. and Alabama ave. se., to be completed June 1.

Power plant at Home for the Aged and Infirm, Blue Plains, begun this month.

Gallinger Hospital laundry.

South Capitol st. bridge.

Cancer Research Hospital Asked In Bethesda

The National Advisory Cancer Council has called for the construction of a cancer research hospital in Bethesda, Md., as part of the nations' campaign to combat the disease.

The council, meeting at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, urged Thomas Parran, United States surgeon general, to take steps toward the construction of a research hospital.

Members of the council stressed the importance of adding clinical research facilities to the institute. Dr. R. E. Dyer, director of the National Institute of Health, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Maurice Nee Asks Divorce on Cruelty Grounds

Maurice Nee, treasurer of the P. J. Nee Furniture Co., was sued yesterday for limited divorce by Mrs. Mary Louise Nee, who claimed he took no "fatherly interest" in their two children.

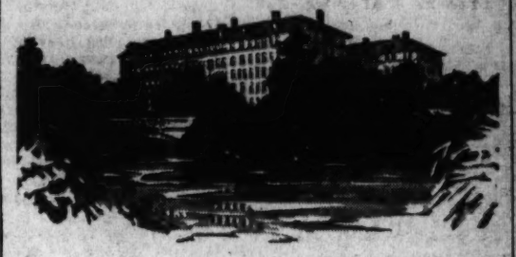
Mrs. Nee, of 4941 Glenbrook rd. nw., asked District Court for separation on grounds of extreme cruelty, and said Nee's treatment of her was endangering her health.

The suit said they were married in 1939 and have two children, ages 6 and 4. Mrs. Nee claimed her husband "purposely absented himself" when his son was born, and that later, when she underwent an emergency operation, he failed to inquire about its outcome for five hours.

Monaco Princess Reported Eloping

London, March 30 (U.P.).—The London Daily Express said today that 26-year-old Princess Antoinette, granddaughter of Prince Louis II, sovereign prince of Monaco, has disappeared from the principality and reportedly is en route to the United States.

Dispatches from Nice said the blond, beauteous princess had eloped with an internationally famous tennis star. The couple left Paris 15 days ago by private plane, the dispatches said.



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Tariffs are from $5.00 per day for one person; from $7.50 per day for two persons; and parlor suites from $10.00 per day.

EDWARD BRYCE BELL
President and Managing Director

To a certain young lady who wants a good job with a Future

Maybe you're looking for something better than just an *average* job. Perhaps you feel that pleasant working conditions, congenial, friendly associates and opportunities for advancement are pretty important to you.

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New, higher wages make telephone jobs more desirable than ever. And you'll work with the kind of folks you *like*—the kind that make good friends. Why not come in and talk it over?

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WASHINGTON

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Address J. M. Fields, Assistant Vice-President, Wilmington, North Carolina.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

SERVING AMERICA'S NEW FRONTIER

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THE VALDOSTA (Ga.)
DAILY TIMES

OBSERVATIONS
By TURNER ROCKWELL

A bulletin recently issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta points to the industrial changes in the South during the war years and calls attention to the possibilities for retention of many of the gains made and the betterment of the economic status of this section.

* * *

There has been such a marked development of the industrial phase of the South's economy that we may well look to the future in the full confidence that the South will no longer depend almost entirely on farm products for its livelihood.

* * *

In the war period, as the bulletin tells us, there was a notable increase in the number employed in manufacturing as compared to agricultural employment. Not only is this true but many parts of the South that formerly knew little or nothing of manufacturing activity became centers of industrial plants.

* * *

For the first time in its history the South finds itself with ample capital to finance both industrial and agricultural expansion.

* * *

Indications are that there will be a strong demand for agricultural products for some time and this should give assurance that the farmers of the South will continue to receive favorable returns from their crops.

The South is no longer looking upon itself as unable to fight its own battles and chart its own future. It is awakening and looking to the future with confidence and there is the firm conviction that never again can it be justly referred to as the "nation's economic problem number one." On the other hand, there is good reason to look to the South as the nation's number one opportunity.

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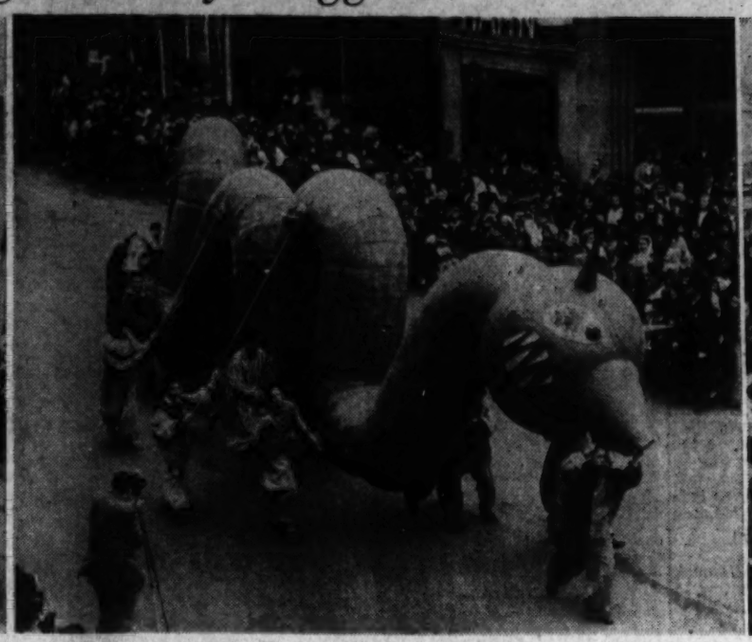
Thousands Jam Clarendon to See Arlington County's Biggest Parade

Composite infantry battalion of the Military District of Washington from Fort Myer, Va., came early in the line of march



Old and young alike got laughs from this "Tony Sarg" creation—a huge inflated rubber serpent, snaking along Wilson blvd

Post Staff Photos

An estimated 50,000 persons lined Clarendon's sidewalks to view the parade which launched Arlington's War Memorial fund campaign

Walsh Calls A-Bomb Tests Open Question

By the Associated Press

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) declared yesterday the Bikini atom bomb tests should proceed on schedule despite a suggestion from Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee that the whole question is now open.

"I see no reason to change my mind," Brewster told a reporter. "We ought to go ahead."

Several other Senators, including members of the Military Affairs Committee, said they thought the Nation should determine what effect the maritime explosions will have on a surface fleet, so that future defense needs can be planned intelligently.

Three who did not agree, however, were Senators Huffman (D., Ohio), Lucas (D., Ill.) and O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.). The first two introduced a resolution Friday asking cancellation of the two scheduled July tests. O'Mahoney sided with them.

Walsh told the Senate that the Huffman-Lucas resolution "opens up the whole subject, and now we may obtain the views of the President and also of Senators."

Walsh added that if he had received "any intimation whatever" that the President would not approve the experiments, he would not have supported legislation authorizing the use of naval vessels for that purpose. He added, however, that so far as he was able to learn, Mr. Truman proposes only postponement, not cancellation, of the tests.

Calls for Amendment

New York, March 30 (U.P.).—The Association of New York Scientists called today for amendment of the McMahon atomic energy bill so that the military would be barred entirely from a policy-making role in atomic secrets.

"We believe that the military have no proper place in the top policy body," a resolution passed by the association said. "We would approve of any arrangement which recognized their special interest and responsibility in connection with military applications without giving them policy control."

Friendship Treaty Reported Signed By Turkey, Iraq

London, March 30 (AP).—The Ankara radio said tonight Turkey and Iraq had signed a treaty of friendship with a protocol providing for "mutual assistance on the question of public order."

Negotiations for the Turkish-Iraq agreement were under way for several weeks. They were begun at a time when Russian troop movements were reported in neighboring Iran, and when Moscow gave publicity to two Soviet professors urging the return of Turkish Armenian districts, once part of Czarist Russia.

The broadcast said the bilateral agreement had protocols "relative to frontiers, economic questions, communications and cooperation in the spheres of education, instruction and culture," and that details would be announced after ratification by the legislative bodies of both governments.

U. S. Seventh Army Is Inactivated On German Soil

Heidelberg, March 30 (U.P.).—The United States Seventh Army, which spearheaded the Allied assault on the fortress of Europe and foredoomed a last ditch Nazi stand in the Bavarian Alps, received its honorable discharge on German soil today.

The Seventh was the first American Army to fight in Europe in World War II when the late Gen. George S. Patton, jr., led it ashore on Sicilian beaches in 1943.

Two years later the Seventh smashed across the upper Rhine to Berchtesgaden, ending all possibility of prolonged guerilla warfare in the mountain fastnesses of Southern Germany.

Inactivation of the Seventh today left the Third United States Army in control of the entire American occupation zone.

2 Killed, 4 Hurt In Train Wreck Near Snow Hill

Snow Hill, Md., March 30 (AP).—Two persons were killed and four were injured this afternoon when a northbound Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train collided with a gasoline truck at a grade crossing half a mile south of here.

The train was overturned by the impact and, sprayed with gasoline from the wrecked truck, immediately caught fire, trapping seven passengers and members of the train crew.

A mail clerk led the passengers from the coach to a mail car, and helped them out through a small trap door in the roof.

The dead were identified by officials of the truck line and crew members as:

Preston Gootee, 30, of Salisbury, Md., driver of the truck.

L. H. Bowdell, about 40, Federalsburg, Md., train fireman.

The injured, all trainmen, were taken to Peninsula General Hospital at Salisbury. They were not immediately identified. The mail clerk whose presence of mind was credited with saving the passengers was C. R. Thorsten, 41, of Philadelphia.

Soviet Troops Moving East To Caspian

By Joseph C. Goodwin

Tehran, March 29 (Delayed) (AP).—Soviet troops by the thousands, afoot, in trucks and in horse-drawn vehicles, moved eastward from Kazvim today through tortuous mountain passes leading to the port of Pahlevi on the Caspian Sea.

With them went truckloads of supplies, ammunition, equipment and dozens of pieces of heavy artillery.

From a plane their progress appeared leisurely.

Kazvin, former headquarters of the Red army in Iran, where two weeks ago there were hundreds of trucks and armored vehicles, appeared almost completely evacuated. Only a few trucks moved about in the city. On the air field could be seen five fighter planes and one big American-built Soviet transport plane.

Freighters Tied Up

At Pahlevi, big port in Gilan Province, two freighters were tied up at wharves near the private yacht of the Shah of Iran.

One hundred fifty trucks and armored vehicles stood in orderly rows in dockside compounds, and a battery of artillery apparently awaited loading crews.

Workmen moved about the largest ship, passing in small equipment and supplies.

The foremost column of moving troops, which wound through the Kazvin Pass, was still almost 100 miles from Pahlevi. The column stretched for more than a mile over the rugged pass, which forms the only route down to canyon-bound Sefid Rud (the river Rud) and on to Pahlevi.

Troops Move Slowly

Other smaller columns were scattered from the plains east of Kazvin to the bottom of the pass, all moving eastward. Troops of cavalry traveled at a walk.

At one point a column of infantrymen moved slowly toward a snow-banked mountain range. Correspondents estimated their number at 600. Behind them came 100 trucks.

The evacutaion was obviously on a large scale.

Only tanks—a score of which were seen earlier this week beside the Kazvin railway station—were missing from the movement. Military observers here said they probably were sent northward toward Mianeh by rail.

Mihailovic Uses Radio To Deny His Arrest

Athens, March 30 (AP).—The newspaper Vradyni quoted its Salonika correspondent as saying he had heard Gen. Draja Mihailovic, whom Belgrade authorities have reported a prisoner, deny the reports of his arrest over a secret short-wave Yugoslav radio today.

(Alexander Rankovic, Yugoslav minister of the interior, announced Sunday that Marshal Tito's forces had seized Mihailovic March 13. The Chetnik leader who once was Yugoslavia's minister of war is accused of treason and war crimes).

Party Beckons Senators Back For Wage Vote

By the Associated Press

The Administration dispatched urgent requests to absent Democratic Senators yesterday to return to the Capital for decisive votes expected early this week on the 65-cent minimum wage bill.

Apparently President Truman's associates held to a thin hope that the Senate might be persuaded to reverse a decision which broadened the measure by writing in a revised farm price parity formula.

The President was unable to block adoption of the farm provision yesterday by a 43 to 31 vote, even though he sent his former colleagues word by Majority Leader Barkley that he would be "compelled" to veto the wage measure if it reaches the White House carrying the farm rider. Stabilization officials have condemned the provision as inflationary.

In To Stay, Says Russell

Senator Russell (D., Ga.) leader of the drive to adopt the amendment, declared "it's in to stay," regardless of any parliamentary moves which may develop.

The return of absentees will not work entirely in favor of the Administration. Several Western Republicans who are said to favor the new parity plan are due back over the weekend.

The Russell amendment would revise the parity formula by taking into account wages paid out by the farmers. The present formula simply attempts to establish a way in which the farmers can get a price for the things they raise, in terms of the things they buy, commensurate with the ratio which prevailed in a base period generally favorable to agriculture.

Senate Chances Brighter

Adoption of the amendment, even in the face of the veto threat, apparently brightened the chances for Senate approval of the proposed new minimum industrial wage floor of 65 cents (and ultimately 75 cents) an hour. The present minimum is 40 cents. Considerable backing still was evident, however, for an alternate plan which would make the new rate 55 cents, rising to 60 cents after 18 months.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), an ardent backer of the new parity plan, was one of several who said they would support the 65-75-cent rate. Thomas took the attitude that a majority had voted to increase the farmers' income and that it would be only fair to reciprocate on behalf of low-paid industrial workers.

Chinese Paper Reveals Attempts To Kill Chiang

Chungking, March 30 (AP).—The Chinese army newspaper Ho Ping Pao reported publicly for the first time today that an assassin twice tried to kill Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, once in 1934 and again in 1935.

The paper identified the alleged terrorist as Yu Li-chi, a Chinese newspaperman, and said he had been convicted at Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow Province south of here, and had been sentenced to 13 years in prison.

Yu was arrested in Nanking in 1935 after he allegedly wounded Wang Ching-wei, then Premier of the Chinese Republic.

The newspaper gave no details of the attempts on the generalissimo's life.

American correspondents in China at the time heard that an assassin tried to shoot Chiang at Nanking and again while he was riding in a train.

The newspaper declared Yu also was responsible for an attempt on the life of T. V. Soong in Shanghai in 1935.

MARCH

From Page 1

the campaign for funds to construct a $368,000 recreation center which will serve as a war memorial "to those who served."

Rain shortly before the parade which started at 2 p. m., and gray skies throughout the 40 minutes it required to pass a given point, failed to dim the enthusiasm or spirits of the crowd. An estimated 10,000 servicemen and civilians paraded.

Oldsters as well as the kids thrilled to the marching rhythm of the much decorated U. S. Army Band followed by soldiers, sailors and Marines resplendent with combat stars and shoulder patches of outstanding units of World War II.

Troops carrying fixed bayonets, tommy and machine guns, and a living replica of the flag-raising on Mount Surabachi on Iwo Jima provided a somber note.

Disabled Veterans Guests

Disabled veterans from Walter Reed, Forest Glen, Fort Myer and Naval Medical Center occupied reserved seats flanking the reviewing stand at N. Highland st. All of them, including one-legged veterans, leaped to attention every time Old Glory came by.

Trim detachments of marching Waves and Spars drew applause and whistles from the happy crowd. And thousands laughed at a huge inflated rubber serpent and a giant cowboy balloon. Floats galore were on hand. The Arlington fire department brought up the rear of the column with screaming sirens.

Dignitaries in Stands

In the reviewing stand were numerous Arlington and nearby county officials as well as visiting dignitaries. Officially reviewing the parade for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps were: Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding the Military District of Washington; Rear Admiral Glen B. Davis, superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory, and Brig. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, information director of USMC.

Also in the stand were Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, and Maj. Gen. G. B. Erskine, chief of the Retraining and Reemployment Administration.

Among Army troops parading was the 250th Military Police Company, which guarded President Roosevelt all during the war. Yesterday was the unit's last day of service. It will disband today.

Also in the reviewing stand was Staff Sergt. Maynard H. Smith, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for action in Europe. Lieut. Comdr. Conrad H. Reid, head of the memorial fund drive and grand marshal of the parade, was in the stand.

Cadets Look Sharp

High school cadets, from Arlington, Alexandria and Washington, some with drawn sabres and the remainder carrying rifles like veterans, marched smartly down the parade route.

All of the veterans organizations from Arlington, Washington and nearby counties were represented from Irish War Veterans in their brilliant green uniforms to ladies of each auxiliary who battled to keep their hats on while holding flags.

Two high-stepping drum majorettes in front of the Washington Gas Light Band attracted much of the male attention. Ladies of the Confederacy vied with a pint sized 10-year-old in the Metropolitan Boys Club Band for honors.

First official contribution to the memorial fund was made at the start of the parade when Walter Vass, president of the senior class at Washington-Lee High School tendered a check on behalf of the seniors for $300.

WifeSues Hotel For Providing Man's Liquor

Des Moines, March 30 (AP).—An Iowa law of long standing but seldom invoked, which makes a person who provides the liquor financially responsible for loss caused by an intoxicated person, is the basis for an $80,000 damage suit filed by a Des Moines woman against the Boss Hotel Co.

Mrs. William J. Hanny, asking $40,000 actual damages and a like amount in punitive damages, claimed the hotel company made liquor available to her husband, former bartender at the Hotel Randolph tap room.

As a result, she declared in her petition, he "frequently became intoxicated" and beat her, her health was impaired and her life endangered. She was forced to seek a divorce granted January 17, she said, and she and her two small children were deprived of their only means of support.

Hotel President Edwin A. Boss, also named a defendant in the suit, was not available today, and General Manager H. H. Drey declined comment on the action. The company operates hotels in Iowa, Nebraska, Mississippi, Illinois and Wisconsin and shortly will open one in Missouri.

Ann Sothern Reconciled

Hollywood, March 30 (AP).—A week ago Actress Ann Southern announced she and her husband of three years, former Army Lieut. Robert Sterling, had seperated. Today she announced they are reconilced.

Three Generals Called in GI Lichfield Case

London, March 30 (U.P.).—Three American generals, headed by Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, Mediterranean theater commander, have been requested to testify in connection wyith the charges of brual mistreatment of United States Army prisoners at a Lichfield, England, depot last year, it was revealed today.

The request has been made by First Lieut. Morris C. McGee, Birmingham, Ala., defense counsel for First Lieut. Granville Cubage, Oklahoma City, Okla., one of six officers and nine enlisted men facing general court-martial.

In addition to Lee, the generals asked to testify are Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, Western base section commander, and Brig. Gen. Albert E. Brown, former commander of the ground forces replacement command.

All three officers were in the echelon of command over the Lichfield depot which was a reinforcement base.

The Lichfield general court-martial is expected to open within a few days.

One Lichfield guard, Sergt. Judson H. Smith, Cumberland, Ky., has already been sentenced to three years at hard labor.

At Smith's trial Cubage testified the beating of prisoners with fists and clubs had been authorized by higher officers, including Col. James A. Kilian, Chicago, former commander of the depot. Kilian is one of the defendants in the forthcoming conspiracy trial.

Mother Tells Why She Gave Children Away

Omaha, Neb., March 30 (U.P.).—Mary Van Horn, 20, an attractive blonde, said tonight that she had given away her three small children with her husband's approval because she had had an unhappy childhood "and I don't want my kids to have one."

"It's all my fault," her husband, Eugene, 26, a war veteran, said. "I wouldn't quit working nights and stay at home and help my wife be a homemaker. I had to sleep during the day, and it was too hard on my wife to keep the children quiet. I guess it's best that we get rid of them. We quarreled when they were around."

Both the Van Horns are children of broken homes. They gave their children—Tommy, 4; Carolyn, 3; and Stanley, 2, to John and Rose Yunick, a middle-aged farm couple, for adoption. The Yunicks kept the children for six months last year and have started legal proceedings to keep them permanently. The children are with the Yunicks now.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Van Horn said. "But we're going to leave Omaha."

Van Horn, a former packinghouse worker and taxicab driver, and his wife told their story in the bedroom of their two-room apartment in a tenement district. The other room is a bare kitchen, containing a gas stove and a table.

Van Horn said his parents were divorced several years ago and live in "northern Minnesota." Mrs. Van Horn, born at Plattsmouth, Nebr., said her father was an invalid and her mother divorced him and emarried.

Her husband took up the story.

"Mary didn't have any time to be young," he said. "She married too early."

Mrs. Van Horn said the "kids will be better off." Turning to the reporters, she said, calmly, "When the kids aren't around we get along beautifully. They just seemed to create a tension between us. No, we didn't quarrel over the children."

"The Juvenile Court would have gotten the kids in the long run if things kept on like this," Mrs. Van Horn said.

"If the Yunicks get too old to care for the kids, maybe we'll help them," her husband said.

Cancer Clinics Will Diagnose Free During April

The D. C. Health Department will operate free cancer diagnostic clinics in seven Washington hospitals throughout April, Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, declared yesterday.

Ruhland said that the opening of the clinics is in line with President Truman's proclamation making April National Cancer Control Month.

Ruhland pointed out that cancer caused the death of 1270 District residents last year and he urged all persons over the age of 40 to take advantage of the free examinations.

The clinics will be located at Gallinger, Georgetown, Providence, George Washington University, Garfield, Mount Alto and Freedman's Hospitals.

Rose Free on Bail

Montreal, March 30 (U.P.).—Fred Rose, communist member of Parliament awaiting trial on charges of spying for Russia, was released from jail today in $25,000 bail. City Councillor Michael Buhay said the bail had been raised by Rose's relatives and friends.

Bethesda Chamber To Elect Officers Tomorrow Night

Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Bethesda Woman's Club.

W. L. Lebling, realtor, and W. K. Hodges, manager of the Bethesda telephone office, have been nominated for president. Both also have been nominated for first vice president.

Other nominees are W. F. Hisey, for first vice president; Hisey, Hodges and Alfred M. Rinaudot, for second vice president; William A. Volkman, jr., for secretary, and J. Milton Baker for treasurer.

Nominated for members of the board of directors are A. J. Bargagni, Leslie B. Bell, Dr. Bruce Benjamin, S. Walter Bogley, Henry J. Connor, R. L. Falge, Craddock Goins, W. F. Hisey, W. K. Hodges, G. Wady Imirie, Clarence C. Kelser, Preston King, Mrs. Joyce Mader, Burrell H. Marsh, jr., Mrs. Dorothy Mathews, John M. Plank, Thomas W. Pyle, John Reeves, Rinaudot, William A. Royal, D. C. Simmons, Marvin Simmons, Volkman, H. H. Wolfe, jr., and Earl T. Wright.

Trash Problem Grows Acute In Arlington

Arlington's trash dump will be filled in two weeks and no other method of disposal has yet been found, the county board was told yesterday.

Board Chairman Edmund D. Campbell declared that the county faced an "emergency" condition unless a new dump could be located soon.

Sanitary Engineer Richard Wirt said his efforts to locate a new dump had been unsuccessful. He estimated about one half of all trash collected in the dump came from Federal buildings in the county.

Resent Complications

Board members expressed some resentment that the Government should complicate the county's trash disposal measures without compensation of any kind.

Chairman Campbell said he believed the Government should be notified to discontinue use of the county dump unless a solution to the problem is found soon.

Presented to the board yesterday by Wirt was a plan for a combination incinerator and sewage disposal plant which would cost an estimated $500,000.

Comments on Proposal

Chairman Campbell said it would be impossible to finance construction of the plant unless the tax rate was increased .60 or a referendum authorized floating of a bond issue.

The board voted to amend the county speed laws to increase the speed limit on two thoroughfares.

Areas affected are: from 35 to 50 miles an hour on Henry Shirley highway from its intersection at Washington blvd. to the county line, and 35 to 40 miles an hour on Washington blvd. from its intersection at Lee blvd. to the intersection at Shirley highway.

3 Appointments By Fund Agencies Are Announced

Three appointments were announced by Community War Fund agencies yesterday.

Dr. Sidney Berman, formerly on the staff at St. Elizabeths, was made director of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene to replace Dr. Rex E. Buxton, who resigned.

Mrs. Louise King was appointed chairman of the nominating committee of the Foster Day Care and Counseling Association. Mrs. Erna Koranyi was appointed senior case worker of the association.

Members of the Board of Managers of the Mental Hygiene Institute were reelected. They are: Dr. Winifred Overholser, president; Dr. Dexter Bullard and Mrs. Milton King, vice presidents; Mrs. William Stuart, secretary; Mrs. John Proctor, treasurer; and Roger Johnes, assistant treasurer.

W. B. Wilson Killed

Staunton, Va., March 30 (AP).—Willis B. Wilson, 71, former dairyman of Staunton, was killed today near Churchville when a tractor he was operating overturned.

Alexandria Votes Tuesday In Primary

All present members of Alexandria's City Council face opposition in the Democratic primary Tuesday. Nominees will be chosen from a field of 17 candidates.

Councilmen will be selected for the first time to represent two new wards, created several months ago in a redistricting of the city. They are the First Ward, to be composed of an area formerly occupied by the First and Second, and the Second Ward, covering about half of the territory formerly designated as the Sixth Ward.

Three candidates, including two present councilmen, are seeking the nomination from the new First Ward. They are: Thomas Hulfish, of the old First Ward; Paul L. Delaney, present Second Ward representative, and Raymond A. Gallagher, recently discharged Army veteran.

In the newly-created Second Ward there is no contest, with a newcomer to local politics, Charles Nash, as the only candidate.

Candidates for election from the other wards are:

Third—John J. Ewald, incumbent and Ernest L. Mankin.

Fourth—George K. Bender, incumbent, and Robert L. Fox.

Fifth—Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, incumbent, and Marshall J. Beverley.

Sixth—Edward Downey, incumbent, and W. E. Sellers.

Council-at-large—Mayor William T. Wilkins, John W. Tulloch and John A. Logan, incumbents, and J. C. Crump and Walter S. Smith.

The primary is considered tantamount to election in the overwhelmingly Democratic community.

Democrats To Meet at Silver Spring

Democratic County Congress members from the Wheaton and Colesville Districts will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Silver Spring Armory.

Alfred D. Noyes, newly-elected chairman of the County Congress, and James W. Gill, newly-elected chairman of the Caucus Committee of the Congress, will speak.

Separate caucuses of the delegates will be held at 8:45. The Takoma Park precincts will meet in the American Legion room; Silver Spring-Wheaton delegates will meet in the main drill hall; Colesville delegates in the reception room at the side of the entrance door, and the Kensington delegation in the State Guard offices.

The caucus meetings will consider and possibly vote upon the candidates for State and County offices nominated at the meeting of the County Congress last Tuesday.

Each delegate will be permitted to invite not more than six other county residents to attend a dance beginning at 10:30 p. m. which will complete the program.

Atom to Be Topic In WINX Tonight

"Control of Atomic Energy as an Instrument for World Peace" will be the subject of the weekly "Congress on the Air" program tonight from 8:30 to 9 o'clock over Station WINX.

Speakers will be Senators Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), and James Tunnell (D., Del.), and Representatives Gordon McDonough (R., Calif.), and Andrew May (D., Ky.). Ernest K. Lindley will be the moderator for the discussion.

Earlier in the day, at 12:15 p. m., over the same station, "Transoceanic Aviation" will be discussed on the weekly "Is Congress Doing the Job" series. Speakers will be Joseph Casey, chairman of the Air Lines Committee on United States Air Policy, and Representative Fred Bradley (R., Mich.).

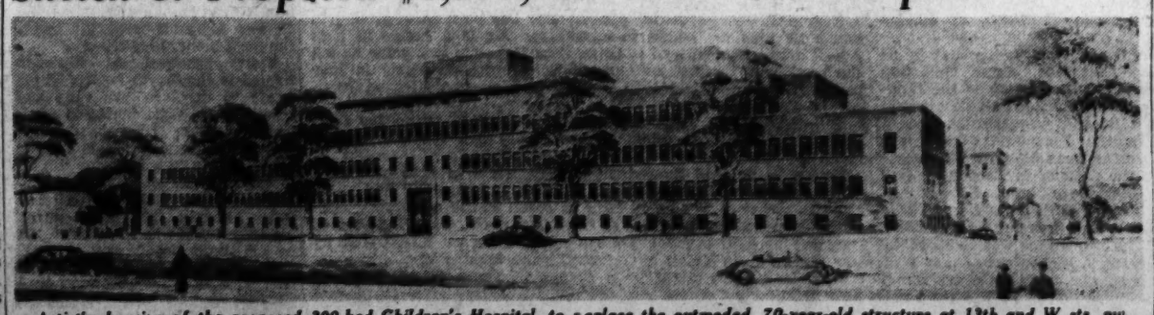
School Meeting Canceled

A meeting of the Montgomery County Education Association scheduled for Thursday at the Leland Junior High School has been canceled.

Woodmont P-TA

The Woodmont P-T. A., of Arlington, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Woodmont School auditorium.

Sketch of Proposed $1,300,000 Children's Hospital



Artist's drawing of the proposed 300-bed Children's Hospital, to replace the outmoded, 70-year-old structure at 13th and W sts. nw. A campaign to raise the necessary $1,300,000 building fund will begin in May

Stephens Agrees to Terms With Mexico Loop

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Orlando, Fla.—So confident are the Orange Bowl sponsors that Alabama will have the best football team in the South next season, they are ready to sign the Crimson Tide for the New Year's Day game in Miami even before the 1946 season opens . . . Joe Stripp, former Brooklyn third baseman, has a greater income from his baseball school in Orlando than he ever had as a big league star. He sold the contracts of 25 of his baseball school students to various clubs this year, retaining half of the purchase price for himself . . . The Brooklyn Dodgers are still looking for an assistant trainer, who on the plea of visiting a sick member of his family, borrowed one of the Brooklyn club's buses at Daytona Beach to drive to Orlando, and hasn't been heard from since. Neither has the bus . . . In 1941, when Ted Williams won the American League batting championship from Cecil Travis, he made 33 fewer hits than Travis whose 218 safeties led the league in that respect . . . When the Nats recently played Chattanooga at Cocoa, Fla., in a game that raised $700 for underprivileged children, the kids for whose benefit they were playing were not admitted but had to watch the game through knotholes.

POVICH

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Elmer Ray, the Florida Negro heavyweight whom the Jack Dempsey-Max Waxman combine is now boosting as a challenger for Joe Louis and Billy Conn, used to fight in Orlando for $15 as main-eventer. He has won 35 of his last 38 bouts by knockouts and on Tuesday at Miami will meet Dixie Oliver, one-time Turner's Arena favorite . . . They tell this one about Joe Glenn of the Yankees, who finally broke out of a hitting slump by getting two hits in four times at bat: When the morning paper showed him with no hits, he stormed into the sports editor's office and demanded to know why. "Typographical error," he was told . . . "Typographical error, hell," shouted Glenn, "he never came close to either one of them hits." . . . Jeff Heath is swinging a 44-ounce bat in the Nats hitting practice to make his 36-ounce model seem lighter during the ball games . . . Gil Torres declares his delay in reporting to the Nats was not due to any offers made to him by the outlaw Mexican League. He still grieves for his young son who died last winter after being struck with a bat in a kid game in Havana, and was reluctant to return to the United States where he had spent many happy seasons with the lad. Torres is soon to be a father again.

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When Buck Henry, former star pitcher of the Coolidge High School team in Washington, reported to the Chattanooga club this spring, he saw little action because of a sore arm. The other day he reported his arm left better and volunteered to pitch. Manager Bert Niehoff started him against the Naval Air Station team of Cocoa, Fla., and Henry pitched a nine inning no-hitter . . . At the age of 50, Jim Thorpe leaped 10 feet 8 inches in the standing broad jump, only 6 inches short of the world record for the event . . . Joe Wells, former Georgetown University pitcher who was given a trial by Brooklyn this spring, walked out of the Dodgers camp when they offered him a contract with one of their farms in a B league. He is now seeking a job with Bucky Harris' Buffalo club . . . The player market is glutted with Buffalo, a minor league club, having 52 players in camp with dozens of drifters seeking jobs each week . . . The Nats missed a bet when they didn't claim Third Baseman Murray Franklin who was sold to Buffalo by Detroit last week, inasmuch as Franklin is a better third baseman than anybody now with the Nats . . . While the Nats' regulars were in Havana, the Nats' B team was knocking off Detroit in three straight. The other day when a radio announcer asked Infielder George Myatt who he thought would win the American League pennant Myatt said, "Washington's B team."

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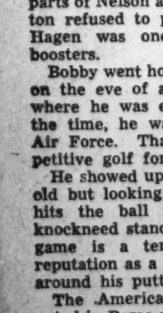
When Tetramore and High Ego won the Tropical Park daily double the other day, paying $1122.40, or 561 to 1, figure hounds hastily discovered that the same winners, in a parlay, would have paid only 70 to 1 . . . Rocky Graziano is the first fighter in history, other than a heavyweight, to draw four consecutive $100,000 houses. Joe Louis is the only other to achieve that distinction in recent years . . . Bert Shepard, of the Nats, who makes light of his artificial limb, bought a new pair of baseball shoes the other day. Finding the right shoe tight, he said, "That's easy, I'll just whittle off a bit of my foot." . . . Kiki Cuyler, manager of the Atlanta club, has perfected the spitball delivery as a hobby and declares he would go back to the majors as a pitcher if the spitter were legalized again. Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats, who declares very few ball players know all of the rules, the other day persuaded Umpire Cal Hubbard to lecture his squad on the most-misconstrued rules of baseball . . . The Nats are trying to make a deal with Cleveland for Jack Conway, an infielder who can play third base.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Reporter

It may not be on the United Nations agenda, but among the international feuds of today is a little matter of a difference of opinion between the British and American professional golfers which is being abetted by the wire services, cable fashion, at several cents a word.



Whittlesey

The Britons are saying "phooey" and "phoney" to the 10, 20 and 25-under par scores with which the American pros are winning tournaments on the winter tour. Although all they know about it is what they read in the papers, they say the courses are short, the United States pros are playing sissy golf, meaning winter rules, and that the Americans carry so many clubs the shots are automatic.

Furthermore, they don't think Byron Nelson is so hot and they'd like to clash with him, and that goes for Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and the rest of the P. G. A. glamour boys. At least, that's what the stories from London say, adding that the Britons can't wait for the British Open and that they're saving their money for side bets.

The South Africans have chiseled in and are boosting their boy, Bobby Locke, for a match with Nelson any time and anywhere. They are a bit peeved because Nelson canceled his good-will, charity series with Locke in South Africa at the last minute after all arrangements had been completed.

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The British angle sounded plausible to this department up until the time they included Locke in the group that challenged Nelson. I watched Locke play golf a number of times, including four rounds in the Rome Open. He's a nice guy, a good player, but what Nelson would do to him in a long golf match is what the police reporters term justifiable homicide.

Bobby Jones. He whipped everything in his league when he was 18 years old and then went to England and, backed by somebody's eles's money, became somewhat of an upstart by challenging anybody that was any good, including Henry Cotton. He beat England's counterparts of Nelson and Hogan but Cotton refused to play him. Walter Hagen was one of his biggest boosters.

Bobby went home and practically on the eve of a trip to America, where he was eagerly awaited at the time, he was called into the Air Force. That ended his competitive golf for several years.

He showed up in Rome, 27 years old but looking closer to 40. He hits the ball from a decidedly knockneed stance but when on his game is a terrific putter. His reputation as a youngster centered around his putting.

The American pros who competed in Rome were quoted as saying Locke would have trouble breaking even on the P. G. A. winter tour. Nelson doesn't. When the South African tour was arranged, Bobby's thoughts must have been 100 per cent for charity. I think he knows he can't touch Nelson today.

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Locke would be a welcome addition to the winter tour, however, if he decides to make the trip next year. He is on the colorful side, and is no stuffed shirt. Although a first lieutenant at the time, a British captain made some derogatory marks about Locke one night during the Rome Open and Bobby promptly asked the captain outside and knocked him stiff. At the dinner following the tournament which was attended by diplomats, nobility and Army brass, Locke was a sensation.

Somebody must be putting words in Bobby's mouth, however, when they talk of him beating Nelson or preventing Nelson, Hogan or Snead from winning the British Open. The only way the British can do that is to cancel the passports.

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That exacvation in the middle of the parking lot at Indian Spring will be the club's new swimming pool on or about June 1 . . . Louis Worsham, the Burning Tree pro, took his little brother as a partner in trimming Bobby Brownell and Ralph Bogart last week . . . The Maryland State Golf Association has sent out initial notices on the State Intercollegiates at Annapolis April 27 . . . Dick Kruezburg, one of Kenwood's top amateurs, is out of the Marines. Dick and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Pope Kreuzburg, were the District's mixed two-ball champs several years back . . . Roger Peacock is angling for a driving range near Silver Spring . . . Orville White was allowed to ride a jeep between shots in the Greensboro Open because of a heart condition. It was a special P. G. A. ruling.

Browns' Ace To Sign for Five Years

Nuevo Laredo, Mex., March 30 (AP).—The ambitious Mexican League, riding with the fortunes of the Pasquel brothers, apparently had made the prize catch of its raid in United States professional baseball today whe nVernon Stephens, star shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, stated he had reached an agreement for a five-year contract.

Stephens, a hold-out who had been seeking $4500 more than the $13,000 he said was offered him by the American League team, will discuss final terms with Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican League, at Mexico City.

Leaves for Mexico City

Stephens and Alfonso Pasquel, one of five brothers attempting to establish baseball on a major plane in the country south of the Rio Grande, left at noon today by plane for Mexico City for the conference with Jorge Pasquel.

Before departing Stephens declared nothing yet had been signed but that he was prepared to enter a five-year contract. He added that "I won't have anything to do with the Browns unless they call me." Alfonso Pasquel chimed in: "We'll give him anpthing he asks."

In Pheonix, Ariz., where the Browns are playing an exhibition game, Manager Luke Sewell said that "if the Mexican League thinks it has a prize, that's their thought."

"I have no comment to make," he added. "All I can say is that if Stephens has made that decision, I think the boy has made a mistake."

Sewell said he had not been counting on the 26-year-old infielder as a club member this season, but had planned to use Mark Christman at shortstop. " He is a better defensive man that Stephens," Sewell said.

To Play With Vera Cruz

Stephens said here he would play with the Vera Cruz Blues, one of the clubs owned by the Pasquels.

The Mexican League, not a member of organized baseball, already has opened its season with a number of former big leaguers lured to the clubs operated by the Pasquels.

Stephens, who broke into the big leagues late in the season of 1941, hit .295 in 1942, .289 in 1943 and in 1944 led the Browns to the American League title when he clouted .293, batting in 109 runs. Last year he hit .289 and blasted 24 homers. If he signs a contract with the Pasquels he automatically will face a five-year suspension from organized baseball under a uling handed down by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Armed Scores

From Page 1

first section. He again was teletimed in 1:48 3/5 whhich is one second slower than Indian Broom's world mark. A crowd of 11,867 cheered the Calumet champ to his nerve-tingling triumph.

The race was worth $14,825 to the victor, whose all-time earnings now total $182,000, with 18 triumphs in 28 starts. Armed, which leaves next week for Maryland with Pimlico's Dixie Handicap in view, has $70,996 more to glean before tying Exterminator's $252,996 world record winnings for a gelding.

Trainer Ben Jones' instructions to Jockey Dodson were as plain as the Missouri conditioner himself—"Just use your judgment"—and they paid off, for many thought Armed would have wound up a beaten horse had Dodson not saved ground at the last corner.

Ninth in 10 Starts

It was Armed's ninth success in his last 10 starts.

As in the race last weekend, Armed had to overcome some difficulties at the first turn while in last position with a wall of horses before him. Dodson took around the field on the backstretch and had only Witch Sir beaten as they swung around the last big bend. In the meantime, Beldine had set the pace with 6 furlongs in 1:10 3-5, but that "cooked" that colt and his closest pursuer, Witch Sir.

Historian and Occupy were the leaders at the top of the short home lane, then Armed found a narrow opening for the drive to the wire. He gamely drew up with Historian as Occupy flattened out and, once he got his head in front about 70 yards from the finish, maintained his margin under extreme pressure.

Watch Well Wins Upperville Point-to-Point

Upperville, Va., March 30 (Spl.). Covering a muddy course, Watch Well, 5-year-old bay gelding owned by Horace Moffett, of Rectortown, and ridden by Beatty Brown, won the first renewal of the Piedmont Hunt Club point-to-point race today in 15:36.4.

The winner, one of nine starters and onl ythree finishers, was followed to the finish line by Free State, owned by Mrs. Norman K. Teorge, of Middleburg, and ridden by Gerald B. Webb, of Middleburg.

For the victory, his first in an important race, Watch Well won temporary possession of the Rokeby Challenge Bowl an da piece of plate to hold permanently.

In the heavyweight race, run over the same 5½-mile flag course on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellon near here, Sir Rowdy, owned by William F. Carl, of Chevy Chase, Md., was the only finisher.

The ladies race was captured by Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrich, jr., of Warrenton, who brought Colleen across the finish line in 18 minutes 4 seconds.

Indians' Outfield Learns the Finer Points of Bunting

COACH TOMMY NOLAN, a pretty good center fielder, himself, at Georgetown University not so many years ago, shows his Anacostia outfielders how to bunt. From left to right are Tommy Adams, left fielder; Nolan, Dick Rock, center fielder, and Don Dinkins, right fielder

Ohio State Qualfies Two For NCAA 440

New Haven, Conn., March 30 (AP). Ohio State placed two if its swimmers, one of them the highly favored Jack Hill, among the six qualifiers in the 440-yard free style test which opened today's competition in the twenty-third annual NCAA meet here.

In addition to Hill, the others who gained eligibility for tonight's final were Dave Maclay of Williams, whose 4:53 time was the fastest among the group; Dick Hennigan of Purdue, Abel Gilbert of Michigan State, Matt Mann of Michigan and Steve Grim, Ohio State.

Halo Hirose, Buckeye star, and Bill Anderson, Stanford's one-man team, qualified in the century, setting the stage for what loomed like a blistering race this evening. Other eligibles were Dick Weinberg, Michigan, who led the bunch with a 52.3 seconds heat; Dick Twining, North Carolina; Ray Thayer, Army, and John Haulenbeek, Illinois.

Qualifiers in the 200-yard breast stroke are Paul Murray, Cornell; Earl Trumble, Ohio State; Jim Counsilman, Ohio State; Charley Keating, Cincinnati; Paul Seibold, Michigan State, and Charley Urstadt, Dartmouth.

New York (N)	001	120	002	6	11 4
Philadelphia (N)	030	100	001	5	11 3

Carpenter, Feldman (5), Maglie (6) and Lombardi, Klutiz (5); Raffensberger, Hughes (6) and Hemsley, Spindel (6).

Anacostia Nine, Veteran-Laden, Points to Interhigh Play-Offs

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

If this year's Anacostia High baseball team looks like the nine that the Indians fielded last year, it's not an optical illusion. It is the same team.

On the surface, that fact alone would seem to lessen Coach Tommy Nolan's task, but a little deeper look reveals that these same men could win only two out of seven interhigh games last season. Nevertheless, the former Eastern and Georgetown University outfield star says that "I'll be very disappointed of we don't make the play-offs."

"We have two strong pitchers, a left-handed and right-hander, good hitting fielding, and plenty of fight, "Nolan points out. "I'm really very pleased about my ball club. For the first time since I can remember, we don't have that old defeatist attitude to handicap us," he adds.

Ki Kent at First

His first string infield will consist of Ki Kent at first, Maxie Pheasant at second, Dick Rock at short and Will Umholtz at third. Kent is the best hitter of the lot, and many of his blows fall for extra bases. Nolan is also toying the idea of moving Rock to the outfield if his reserve shortstop, Jimmy Mitchell continues to hit his opposing intra-squad pitchers.

The Indians are deep in infield reserves too. Besides Mitchell they have Don Schruhl, a third baseman, Lou Groot, a second baseman, and Matt McCroddan and Allen Herbert, first basemen.

Tommy Adams in left, Scotty Silvers in center, and Don Dinkins in right will probably compose Anacostia's regular outfield. Adams and Silvers are left-handed hitters and together with Dinkins, may develop into the hordest hitting outfield in the league.

Plenty of Outfielders

Ready to move into the garden should any of the regulars falter are Joe Prulitsky, Ralphh Frasier and Jimmy Lassitter. Lassitter, in part particular, has shown potentiality at the plate.

Nick Panella is Nolan's right-handed pitching mainstay. Nick was the winning pitcher in both of the Indians victories last year, turning back the last place Tech team and the second place Coolidge nine. Lefty Jim Smithson is Nolan's other hurling standby. The 17year-old senior has impressed his coach with his "poise, guts, and, incidentally, a pretty fair fasst ball."

Panella and Smithson will have as their battery mate Bob Higgins, last year's first string catcher, with William (Speedy) Kent and Jimmy Faulkner, Higgins' understudies.

Vander Meer Bows in First Full Game, 5-4

Plant City, Fla., March 30 (AP).—Johnny Vander Meer, Redleg hurler of no-hit fame, pitched his first full game of the season and lost as the Syracuse Chiefs trimmed Cincinnati, 5-4, in an exhibition tilt. Jim Blackburn, who limited the Reds to six hits, was the victor.

Syracuse counted four tallies in the second inning on a triple and three singles along with two Redleg errors, after Cincinnati had taken a two-run lead in the opening round. The Chiefs, whose club is a Redleg farm, scored the game-winning run in the sixth on three singles. In all, Vander Meer gave up nine hits.

Cincinnati (N)	201	000	100	4	6 4
Syracuse (IL)	040	001	000	5	9 5

Vander Meer and Lamanno; Blackburn and West.

Cards Pound Bosox

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 30 (AP).—Showing their most productive offensive of the season, a 19-hit attack, the St. Louis Cardinals swamped the Bosox, 9-2, today for their eleventh victory in 14 games.

In the second inning, Lou Klein homered with two on base and Marty Marion doubled for the only extra-base blows off the Boston hurlers, Mel Deutsch, Mike Ryba and Jim Wilson.

Harry Brecheen, starting pitcher for the Redbirds, ran his string of scoreless inings to 13 by blanking the Red Sox on three hits for six innings.

Boston (A)	000	000	101	2	7 2
St. Louis (N)	041	202	00x	9	10 0

Deutsch, Ryba (4), Wilson (7) and Conroy; Brecheen, Pollet (7) and Rice, Wilber.

A's Barely Win

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics shaded Toronto of the International League, 7 to 6, today in an exhibition baseball game. Sam Chapman, Jack Wallaesa and George McQuinn each hit inside the park homers for the A's.

Third baseman Al Brancato tripled in the fourth for the Maple Leafs to drive in two runs and scored in the same inning to deadlock the game, Wallaesa, who had three hits in five times at bat broke the tie with his home run into center field.

The Maple Leafs hit pitcher Bobo Newsom frequently during his four innings on the mound but he got credit for the win.

Toronto (IL)	102	300	000	6	9 4
Philadelphia (A)	231	100	00x	7	12 1

Ananias, W. Johnson (4), Minto (7) and Crompton, Tozzi (8); Newsom, Connolly (8) and Hayes, Donaldson (8).

Walter, Latest of W. Va.'s Famous Glenns, Carries On

Dr. Marshall (Little Sleepy) Glenn and his son, Walter

Charles Town, W. Va., March 30.—A father-son tradition in basketball brilliance seemed destined to be maintained in West Virginia with emergence of Walter Glenn, tall Charles Town High School basketball player, and son of a famous father in basketball—Dr. Marshall (Little Sleepy) Glenn—who is now a practicing physician here.

The father and son are shown in photo at a moment during a game in which the son appeared.

Young Glenn's particular performance has been point-getting in which he uses his height to advantage. He is a junior in high school here. Seldom held to fewer than 10 points in a game he led the section in scoring, and topped things with 89 points in four games of the sectional title tourney and an unchallenged berth on the all-tourney five.

Followers of the game who have seen both in action say their style of play and shooting, aggressiveness and quick reflexes,is much the same.

Young Glenn first showed prominence while in high at Elkins, W. Va., where his father had also been a star before he went on to fame as player at WVU and later as coach at the university. The father subsequently coached at Martinsburg (W. Va.) High before he came here to practice professionally, a career interrupted by war service from which he returned some months ago.

Conceding there might be a change in plans, young Glenn at present is hoping to get into the Naval Academy after completion of high school work here.

Mangrum's 64 Takes Lead in Charlotte Golf

Charlotte, N. C., March 30 (AP).—Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles professional, shot an 8-under-par 64 today to take the early third round lead in the $7500 Charlotte Open with a 54-hole total of 207.

Mangrum was nine strokes back of Jim Ferrier of Chicago, after the first two rounds, but his spectacular performance today was sure to place among the leaders. Ferrier and Lawson Little, the Monterey, Calif., professional, who trailed Ferrier by three strokes yesterday, were still on the course.

Bob Hamilton of Chicago, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., who had 67's today, were a stroke behind Mangrum with three round totals of 208, over the 6410-yard-par 72 Myers Park Course.

Dickey, Injured, Leaves Yankees

New Orleans, March 30 (AP).—An injury to his right big toe, suffered in St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday, forced Catcher Bill Dickey the leave the New York Yankees today and go to his home in Little Rock, Ark., for rest and repairs.

A slight bone split in the toe refuses to heal. Dickey will try to rejoin the team in Atlanta on April 5.

Heurich First Foe Of Winchester Park

Winchester, Va., March 20.—The Winchester Park baseball team will open its 1946 season here May 5 against the Heurich Brewers of Washington. The local club, Northern Virginia champs in 1944, and 45, start practice Sunday.

In addition to the opening game tentative dates have been set for games with Front Royal, Blairton and Williamsport. Also home and home games are booked with Shepherd College, it was announced.

Binks' 3-Run Homer Beats Flock, 15-12

Orlando, Fla., March 30.—Bingo Binks ended a wild slugfest between the Nats and the Dodgers today by clouting a home run in the last of the ninth with two on and two out to give the Nats a 15-12 victory.

The Nats scored seven times in the ninth as Manager Leo Durocher left Herring in the box to take the rapi. The Nats trailed, 11-4, at one time as the Dodgers rapped Mickey Haefner for nine runs in the first four innings. Vernon Curtis held the Flock to six hits in the last five.

Brooklyn outhit the Nats 17-14, with four doubles and a home run by Pete Reiser included in their attack. The only extra base hits Washington could boast in its 14-hit attack were homers by Al Evans and Binks.

Evans banged out two singles in addition to his round tripper while Travis was the only other Washington player to make more than one hit. Reiser and Center Fielder Furillo each smashed out four safe hits for the losers.

The Nats' third base troubles were not helped by George Myatt's fielding as his three errors represented the anly Washington miscues.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	5	2	3	4	Myatt,3b	6	1	1	1
Rojek,2b	6	2	2	2	Lewis,rf	2	0	1	0
Reiser,3b	5	4	1	0	Coan,rf	1	1	1	0
Furillo,cf	5	4	3	0	Heath,lf	4	1	3	0
Rizzo,lf	4	1	3	0	Travis,ss	5	2	1	4
Schultz,1b	5	1	5	0	Vernon,1b	3	1	7	0
Durrett,rf	4	2	4	0	Sanford,2b	2	1	2	0
Howell,c	5	1	5	1	Spence,cf	3	1	3	0
Hatten,p	3	0	0	0	Binks,cf	2	1	1	0
Herring,p	1	0	0	0	Priddy,2b	4	1	1	4
†Riggs	1	0	0	0	Evans,c	5	3	4	0
					Haefner,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	44	17	26	7	Curtis,p	2	0	1	0
					‡Robertson	1	1	0	0
					Totals	41	14	27	11

†Batted for Hatten in seventh.
‡Batted for Curtis in ninth.

BROOKLYN	2	0	0	7	2	1	0	0	0	—12
WASHINGTON	1	1	2	3	1	0	1	7	—	15

Runs—Myatt, Coan (2), Heath, Travis (3), Sanford, Spence, Binks, Priddy, Evans (3), Robertson, Reese, Rojek, Reiser (3), Furillo (2), Rizzo, Schultz, Durrett (2), Howell. Errors—Reiser, Myatt (3), Reese, Schultz. Runs batted in—Reiser (2), Rizzo, Travis (4), Spence (2), Priddy, Howell, Reese (3), Rojek (2), Furillo (2), Evans (2), Robertson, Sanford, Binks (2). Two-base hits—Rizzo, Durrett, Reese, Reiser. Home runs—Reiser, Evans, Binks. Double play—Priddy to Travis to Sanford. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Hatten, 5; Haefner, 2; Curtis, 1; Herring, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 2; Hatten, 3; Curtis, 2; Herring, 2. Hits—Haefner, 9 in 4; Curtis, 6 in 5; Hatten, 6 in 6; Herring, 8 in 2⅔. Hit by pitcher—Hatten (Heath). Passed balls—Howell (3), Winner—Curtis. Loser—Herring. Umpires—Hubbard and Henline. Time—2:40.

Newhouser Scores

Lakeland, Fla., March 30 (AP).—Hal Newhouser, going the full nine innings, was tagged for a dozen hits, but kept them well-scattered today as the Detroit Tigers hammered out an 8-to-4 exhibition victory over the Boston Braves.

Half of Detroit's eight hits off three Boston pitchers were extra-base knocks, Eddie Lake leading off the opening inning with a home run and Dick Wakefield, Hank Greenberg and Jim Outlaw contributing doubles.

The victory was Detroit's first over a National League club this spring and followed four straight setbacks at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals.

Boston (N)	101	002	000	4	12 3
Detroit (A)	200	100	32x	8	8 1

Sain, Wallace (6), Reid (8) and Masi; Newhouser and Tebbetts, Erautt (7).

Grand Jury Indicts Two Owners, Trainer

Baltimore, March 30.—Two owners and a trainer today were indicted by a grand jury here on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with an alleged "ringer" last fall at Pimlico. Their names were not revealed.

Neither the race nor the name of the horse were disclosed.

Late Oaklawn Races

7—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Se Proudly, 109 (Hasiwick) . . . 5.70 4.50 3.10
Pialdioch, 113 (Danhauer) 10.20 5.60
Tide Over, 118 (Rogers) 3.60
Gold Tint, Head Sex, Baby Gold, King Victory, Tameru, Impenetrable.

8—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Robins Fet, 106 (Keene) 8.10 4.70 4.00
Two Score, 113 (Kade) 8.50 5.50
Pharawell, 111 (Weidaman) 6.40
Nicogold, Bellsboro, *Tensleep, Colors Up, Ever Playful, Appointee, *Gainer, Vinita Marshall, *Rolls Day.
*Field.

Schoolboy Notes . . .

Devitt Prep School officials announced to the student body three weeks ago that Frankie Filchock, the New York Giants' grid star, would coach the school's baseball team, and the result was that almost everybody on the rolls turned out as a candidate. Although Filchock won't begin his duties until next week, the Devitt team is already being touted as one of the strongest in the area. In a practice game last week, Devitt defeated Georgetown University's varsity, 6—5 . . .

Heft

Pitcher Aaron Weisenberg and Outfielder Pete Chipouras, stars on Central's 1942 interhigh baseball championship team, will get a tryout with Brooklyn's Cambridge, Eastern Shore League farm club. Weisenberg was recently discharged from the Army and Chipouras is awaiting release from the Navy . . . Ralph Frasier, outfield candidate at Anacostia High, is the son of Monk Frasier, who formerly belonged to the New York Yankees . . .

Jimmy Allen, all-high center fielder at Eastern last season, has been working out with the Ramblers, preparatory to reporting to the Boston Red Sox's Scranton, Eastern League farm club, after school closes in June. Allen, who played half of last season with Scranton, still has a year of high school before graduation . . . Walter Olson, 6-foot 8-inch all-high basketball center, who has received an athletic scholarship to Long Island University, will tour Cuba with Coach Clair Bee's cagers beginning April 12. He will return to the United States with the team on May 1 . . .

Three sets of brothers are candidates for interhigh baseball teams: Ki and Bill Kent of Anacostia, George and Dave Goldsmith of Roosevelt, and Bob and Al Murray of Tech. And one half of each combination is a catcher, the other half a first baseman . . . Bullis is paying the penalty of having the area's outstanding football team. The only area school that would accept a game with the Admirals is Washington-Lee, which didn't play Bullis last season. At a time when most football coaches have completed their football schedules for this fall, Coach Al Greenman has been able to book a total of only four games, with four dates still open . . .

The Boys' Club of Washington is initiating a drive for the organization of a water polo league in the District high schools. A league of 14 teams is already functioning at the club under the direction of Harry C. Nielsen, former Navy pilot, who learned the game while in the service. Nielsen is assistant swimming director . . . Martin (Reds) Green and Moe Friedberg, all-high shortstop and star outfielder, respectively, at Tech in 1942, have been working out with the trainer teams during the past week. Both were recently discharged from the service.

HERB HEFT.

Bowie to Open Tomorrow

Bayard Tops Peacetime Race Card

A war casualty since 1942, Bowie's race track opens for business tomorrow—the business of improving the breed and keeping the wealth distributed. At 2 p. m. Starter Jim Milton is scheduled to send a field of 3-year-olds away from the gate for a dash of 6 furlongs that will mark the beginning of the closest thing to a normal Maryland racing season since Pearl Harbor.

The main dish for race-hungry turf fans hereabouts is the Bayard, a test of a mile and 70 yards with a purse of $3400. As usual at this time of the year, the chief contention is drawn from horses who have been campaigning in sunnier climates this winter. A field of 14 was named in the overnight entries which closed yesterday.

Much interest will center in the appearance of Bernard Scroy's Hillyer Court, winner of the $25,000 New Orleans Handicap last winter and an eligible for several of Maryland's big spring tests including the Dixie Handicap. Hillyer Court is the likely favorite. Figuring close up is the Vincent Cicero entry of Royal Flush and Gypster with the accent on the first-named mare who swept her opposition before her in this section last fall.

Gustave Ring's Prefect, a capable Florida performer, and J. L. Friedman's Milcave, a Charles Town-to-riches horse, are teamed and should be well supported. E. D. Talbert's One Only and Meneither are paired and will not be without backers.

The opening program in a well-rounded affair although lacking in class in spots. Four sprints are booked with the third race being turned over to the new crop of 2-year-olds for a dash of 4 furlongs. The first and second events, comprising the daily double, have full entries and assure limit fields. The daily double closes at 1:45 p. m.

Upward of 15,000 are expected to witness the ouening program with all the "sneak" taken out of enjoying a day at the races. Bus service has been resumed and the Pennsylvania Railroad is sending its prewar special leaving Union Station at 12:35 p. m.

Despite reports that many horses would give Maryland the go-by and head for New York and New England, Bowie's stables are full with an overflow at Laurel and Pimlico, bringing the horse population in this section to about 17500 for the 12-day meeting.

Purses have been stepped up to $2400 minimum and a mobile testing laboratory to detect stimulation of horses has been set up as a result of last year's "doping" cases.

Officials for the meeting follow: John P. Turner, sr., racing secretary; Ty Shea, John P. Turner, jr., and Henry Carroll, placing judges; William Jennings, placing judge and timer; George Palmer, clerk of scales; Jack B. O'Connor, William Doyle and Henry Erickson, patrol judges. James Milton, veteran starter, will retain that post, while Edward L. O'Hara succeeds Donald Hay as mutuels manager.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Bowie—see you on the rail. HAIGHT.

Bowie Park

1—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Canteen Lad	101	Stage Song	106							
Miss O'Blocky	101	Celestial Blue	112							
Prince Favor	107	Sundown Rose	106							
Poochmahatta	106	Lucky Tide	112							
Witty Jean	106	La Patica	106							
Late Time	109	Bull Cold	106							
Fenty O.	106	Miss Sonia	106							
Grand Flash	106	Dot O' Dash	106							

2—¾; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Goldie's Sugar	108	True Pilate	116
Faust II	113	Walter Haight	116
Miss Manor	106	Lucky Louie	114
Nedwin	113	Zyloxzie	103
Black Africa	112	Sunmoor	105
Rex Aldis	110	Appeal Agent	116
Brooke Argo	113	Bonnie Argo	116
Post Boy	111	Ginger Man	109

3—1½; $3400; maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Vagabond	110	Opening Day	118
Big Banker	118	Gay Fes	113
†Regained	113	Bonyik	118
Send Off	118	Wise Griz	118
†Glen Heather	118	Buck C.	118

†Bohemart, Stable entry.

4—¾; $2900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Gazer	104	Weezie Lass	101
Robert E. Lee	109	†Devil's Bit	106
†Saring	106	Barge	117
Tory Row	109	‡Carmus	108
Lady's Orphan	112	Kelspride	113
Flying West	98	East of Audley	111
Yahoo Mark	103	High Bit	111
Trelawny	113	Dridas	105

‡Mac Kay Stable and McCallum entry.
†Sabol and Stanfield entry.

5—1-70; $3400; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Incoming	113	Signal Bloke	116
Thor Barton	113	Darby Ducat	111
Hillyer Court	117	War Dressing	110
†One Only	109	Perfect	109
Sickle Toy	116	‡Gypster	111
Gold Bar	110	†Milcav	117
‡Royal Flush	112	†Meneither	119

†E. D. Talbert entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. V. Cicero entry.
†Ring and Friedman entry.

6—1-70; $2900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grey Light	111	Light Holding	114
Daisy Chance	106	Flying Junior	111
Chance Cross	114	Mr. Dumjohn	112
Peace First	117	Mystery Book	112
Tide's In	101	Bonnie Pat	103
Exploration	109	Over	114
Stell	104	Omaha Mike	114
Garand	114	Roll Shot	111

7—1-70; $2400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lady Lou	101	Star Time	111
Aqua Krona	110	Sorrowful	106
Mabelew	110	Gay Salient	106
Mirdil D.	106	Balanaul	111
Grand World	106		

8—1½; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Charming Hero	111	Wintime	106
Cash O' Boy	117	Incensor	106
Quaker Brass	111	Battle Rock	104
Chalove	111	Thalei	111
John Hunnicutt	111	Frosty Coat	104
Flying Scout	114	Balloter	111
†Myrtle M.	106	Rare Flares	106
†Willwin	104	Capt. America	109

†Schorsch and Casiler entry.

Oaklawn Park

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

*Half Flat, 108 (Franklin)	31.60	10.50	4.20	
Lookout Hannah, 110 (Danhauer)		3.80	2.50	
Revlew, 103 (Adams)			3.40	

Weeping, IslePebio, Darby Dallas, Costoff, *Lester E., Teobeau, Sweetcorn, Top Bots.
*Field.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bobbie Slam, 115 (Eads)	3.60	2.80	2.30	
Wiskitiger, 118 (Skrzeszki)		3.30	2.40	
Dixieboy, 112 (Kemp)			2.60	

River Pal, Flying Louise, Fly Out, Brown Dame, Prince Vito.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $67.40.

3—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gallant Hour, 120 (Skrzeszki)	10.50	4.80	3.90	
Valdina Aide, 113 (Kemp)		4.40	3.20	
Old Silk, 116 (Adams)			4.00	

*Montesito, *Bill Monahan, Stargeo, Rotate, Sly Maid, *Corn Dodger, Anna Mullen, Westy Streak, Brown Mats.
*Field.

4—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss Tic, 113 (Prahm)	4.10	2.60	2.20	
Little Milly, 103 (Horvath)		2.60	2.30	
Zanesterling, 118 (Orse)			3.90	

Brushwood Boy, Galann, Youroff, Believere.

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Turns Red, 101 (Danhauer)	22.40	7.10	3.60	
Babes, 122 (Skrzeszki)		3.40	2.70	
Play Bob, 119 (Adams)			3.10	

†Barune, Putitthere, Stoogie, †Yes or No, Final Glory.
†Mt. Desert Stable entry.

6—1½; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds.

Cash Market, 117 (Eads)	7.40	4.50	4.00	
Old Fox, 117 (Orse)		15.40	6.50	
‡Ariel Ace, 128 (Craig)			8.90	

Port Mars, Mountain Roar, Overnight, Sugar Bun, Mr. Chairman, †Chance Dance, †Puddle Jumper, Token Reward.
†D. Perusean entry.
‡W. M. Peavy entry.

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

Present signs are exceptionally favorable for a good trout fishing season in Maryland. Trout fishermen are already making preparations for "Openin" Day, April 15. Frank Bentz, administration assistant, Fisheries, reports: ". . . streams look good at present," he adds, "and we have a fine lot of trout, browns, rainbows and brookies for stocking."

Bentz, also tells us that plans for stream improvement on Big Owens Creek, near Thurmont, Md., have been abandoned upon recommendation of stream biologists. The work will be done after the close of the coming trout fishing season, because, if the work is done now, considerable damage will be done to insect larvae and nymph life.

Stocking of trout streams will get under way in real earnest about April 1. Silver Spring-Takoma Chapter, of Waltonian's plan to help State officials to stock the streams in Montgomery County, which will most likely take place about April 8.

Maryland's State Game and Inland Fish Commission was "socked" a knockout blow in their fish and game improvement program. The Postwar Planning Commission refused the Game and Fish Commission's request for funds. Other means must be found to finance the construction of the proposed modern trout hatchery, that the sportsmen of the State are justly entitled to have.

In contrast to Maryland's inadequate program for fish and game improvement projects; West Virginia's legislative conservation commission released funds to the game and fish department, totaling $74,864. This brought to $457,661.44 the grand total approved by the committee since its creation.

Trout fishing in Maryland, is almost entirely synthetic, as it is in practically all of our eastern States. With a minimum of stream mileage suitable for trout fishing, Maryland has met the situation by stocking its available waters with legal-sized trout only. However, its facilities for production and raising trout, are limited, antiquated and inadequate to meet the increasing number of fishermen and demands.

However, not until the sportsmen of the State make their wants known to the State legislature, will Maryland's State Game and Inland Fish Commission be provided with sufficient funds to make the necessary improvements.

The open season for trout fishing in Marland, is April 15 to July 15 both dates inclusive, and the hours are from 5:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., every day including Sunday, on all trout streams, this includes Big Hunting Creek which flows through Catoctin Park.

For those unfamilar with Maryland's trout fishing waters, we list some of the better known streams in the following counties: Garrett County, Mill Creek, Bear Creek, Cherry Creek, Laurel Run, Savage River and Little Savage, all near Oakland, Md.; Washington County, Evitts Creek, Sideling Creek, near Cumberland, Md., Marsh Run, Little Antietam, Beaver Creek, near Hagerstown, Md.; Frederick County, Little and Big Hunting Creeks, Big Owens Creek, near Thurmont, Md., Fishing Creek, near Frederick, Md., Bear, and Meadow Brooks, Beaver Creek, near Westminster, Md., Middle Creek, Little Catoctin, near Middletown, Md.; Montgomery County, Mill Creek, and Paint Branch, near Washington, D. C. A nonresident season fishing license costs $5.50, nonresident, 3 days $1.75.

With a little "exploring" there are a number of other good small trout streams to be found throughout the State—Good luck and good fishing.

Tropical Park Racing Charts

By the Associated Press

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1946.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3500 to $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:06½. Winner, br. g. (9) by Chicle—Robin's Egg by Wildair. Owner, A. Varanese. Trainer, V. L. Oreal. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAKE ROBIN	(Gross)	121	9	2	2hd	2½	2½	1hd	1½	$3.00
ARMY GLIDER	(J.Martin)	119	3	9	5½	3hd	1½	2hd	2½	2.35
PROMINENCIA	(Lisanzi)	109	5	6	3hd	5hd	3hd	3hd	3hd	15.30
SHEILA MAY	(Layton)	114	8	4	4hd	4½	4½	4½	4½	43.60
OLIVIA L.	(Watson)	114	10	1	10	10	8½	5hd	5hd	9.35
WISE DECISION	(R.J.Martin)	114	7	3	3hd	3hd	3hd	6½	6½	4.00
MADORTY VIXEN	(Strange)	114	2	8	8	6½	8hd	7½	7½	22.50
PICKET LINE	(Pator)	121	6	5	7hd	6½	6½	8hd	8hd	7.10
VALDINA SECRET	(F.A.Smith)	112	1	10	9½	9½	9hd	9hd	9hd	70.20
WAR WINE	(Basile)	119	4	7	1hd	1½	10	10	10	13.15

WAKE ROBIN, $8.00, $4.50, $3.70; ARMY GLIDER, $3.60, $2.70; PROMINENCIA, $4.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3500 to $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:41. Winner, b. f. (4) by Tintagel—Stray Note by Strolling Player. Owner, A. L. Crouch. Trainer, H. Crouch. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRUE NOTE	(Licausi)	112	11	1	1hd	2½	1hd	11½	11½	$3.80
CHEESESTRAW	(T.Keane)	119	7	6	3	4½	3½	2hd	2hd	5.55
EASY QUERO	(Zufelt)	121	8	3	2hd	1½	2½	3½	3½	7.95
ESTERITA	(R.J.Martin)	116	6	8	10hd	8½	5½	4½	4½	3.05
GALLANTRY	(Garza)	114	2	7	8½	4½	4½	5hd	5hd	3.25
BILLIES CHOICE	(Melocheo)	110	1	9	8½	7hd	6½	6½	6½	47.65
MERCURY	(Navigato)	112	4	11	11	10hd	7hd	7½	7½	8.75
FLAG ANCHOR	(Basile)	119	5	10	9½	6hd	8hd	8hd	8hd	31.60
STORK OF PEACE	(Adair)	119	9	5	7hd	9½	9d	9d	9d	38.70
PHANATAM	(Delara)	121	10	3	3½	5½	10d	10d	10d	10.35
MISS CEDAR	(Gonzales)	116	3	4	5hd	11	11	11	11	57.25

TRUE NOTE, $7.60, $4.50, $3.20; CHEESESTRAW, $5.80, $4.50; EASY QUERO, $5.20.

Daily Double—Wake Robin and True Note, Paid $44.70

THIRD RACE—The Rataplan. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:11½. Winner, b. g. (3) by Islam—Gayova by Lancegaye. Owner, Mrs. H. Price. Trainer, E. Yowell. Value, $1500, $400, $200, $100. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLINOVA	(Licausi)	109	8	9	10d	7d	3½	2d	1d	$4.15
BLENHARA	(Gonzales)	112	6	3	3½	3d	4d	1hd	2d	18.85
EASY SPELL	(Zufelt)	120	10	6	4d	2hd	2d	3d	3d	4.25
MISS GREEK	(Wirth)	107½	11	7	7d	9d	6d	5hd	Disq.	91.55
TENSE MOMENT	(Garza)	104	7	5	5d	5hd	5d	4d	5d	24.50
JINGLE JANGLE	(Breen)	116	2	11	11d	8hd	8d	6d	6d	11.15
SWEEP PLAY	(Dodson)	120	1	12	8hd	10d	9hd	9d	7hd	5.05
LORD CAPRICE	(Delara)	114	5	2	2½	4½	10d	10hd	8d	81.05
CORKONIAN LAD	(Strange)	114	12	10	12	12	11d	11d	9hd	75.00
NONCHALANTA	(Licausi)	104	3	1	1½	6½	7hd	8hd	10d	6.75
SCHOLARITY	(Young)	114	9	4	1hd	1½	1hd	7hd	11d	2.75
BRUNON	(Keane)	109	4	8	9hd	11½	12	12	12	116.55

COLINOVA, $10.30, $5.60, $4.10; BLENHARA, $17.60, $9.60; EASY SPELL, $4.60.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:44. Off at 3:45. Winner, b. m. (5) by High Cloud—Ada Martin by Orpheus. Owner, Miss Y. Gras. Trainer, J. G. Wagnon. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JETTA T.	(Garza)	112	5	5	2hd	3d	3	2d	1hd	$3.80
BOTTOM RAIL	(Basile)	119	4	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	2d	10.35
NEBRASKA	(Layton)	119	3	4	4d	4½	2½	3½	3d	1.65
LIKABLE	(Dodson)	119	2	1	3d	2d	4½	5½	4hd	9.75
HELEN DEAR	(R.J.Martin)	106	8	7	5hd	5d	5d	5½	5d	4.60
CAROLINE ANN	(Licausi)	108	6	6	6½	6½	6d	6d	6d	10.15
PROJOE	(Gonzales)	118	7	8	8	8	8	7d	7d	7.10
PEACEMAKER	(T.P.Martin)	119	1	1	7d	7d	7d	8	8	38.45

JETTA T., $9.60, $5.20, $3.40; BOTTOM RAIL, $8.90, $4.40; NEBRASKA, $3.10.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $8000 to $7500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:21. Winner, b. h. (5) by Transmute—Francine W. by Mad Hatter. Owner, Brosnan and Hailey. Trainer, J. J. Hailey. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†THOR	(Leicht)	113	3	1	1½	1d	1d	1½	1hd	$5.70
TRANSFRAN	(R.J.Martin)	111	2	6	3d	4hd	2d	2½	2½	9.80
VALDINA AIDE	(Garza)	110	4	3	2d	2½	2½	3d	3d	2.70
NOONDAY SUN	(Licausi)	111	6	5	4½	4d	3d	4½	4d	2.65
MEAT BALL	(Layton)	121	1	2	3½	3hd	5d	5d	5d	2.95
GO DEVIL	(Zufelt)	113	5	4	5d	6	6	6	6	9.35
COME EAST	(Scotti)	105	7	7						

†Disqualified and placed second. ‡Withdrawn.

TRANSFRAN, $13.80, $6.90, $4.80; †THOR, $6.90, $4.20; VALDINA AIDE, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—The Double Event. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $20,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:55. Off at 4:56. Winner, br. g. (5) by Bull Lea—Armful by Chance Shot. Owner, Calumet Farm. Trainer, B. A. Jones. Value, $14,825, $4000, $2000, $1000. Time, 1:46⅘ (equals record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMED	(Dodson)	126	4	4	5	5	4½	2½	1hd	$0.30
HISTORIAN	(Scurlock)	108	2	3	4hd	4hd	3hd	1½	2d	6.65
OCCUPY	(Layton)	111	3	2	3d	3½	2½	3d	3d	4.30
BELDINE	(Strange)	110	1	1	1½	1d	1½	4d	4½	47.95
WITCH SIB	(Roberts)	107	5	5	2hd	2hd	5	5	5	10.75

ARMED, $2.60, $2.30, out; HISTORIAN, $3.30, out; OCCUPY, out.

SEVENTH RACE—The Willinyx. About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Class D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:26. Off at 5:27. Winner, br. c. (4) by Reaping Reward—Volotime by Diavolo. Owner, A. T. Simmons. Trainer, F. Cathons. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST REWARD	(Scurlock)	114	6	2	4d	4d	2d	1½	1d	$1.10
DEVALUE	(Zufelt)	115	7	8	8	8	8	3d	2hd	13.45
SHEER LUCK	(Licausi)	108	3	1	1½	1d	1½	2½	3d	9.25
TOP REWARD	(Gonzales)	117	5	6	5½	5½	5½	5hd	4hd	4.60
AIR POWER	(Weans)	112	8	4	2d	2½	3d	4½	5½	19.50
STARCRESS	(F.A.Smith)	112	1	3	3d	3hd	4hd	6hd	6d	3.45
BONNIE GOLOS	(Garza)	105	2	7	7hd	7hd	7d	7d	7d	43.80
DOVE SHOOT	(Adair)	115	4	5	6d	6d	6hd	8	8	6.40

†Happy Hour Farm entry.

FIRST REWARD, $4.20, $2.90, $2.30; †DEVALUE, $3.60, $2.70; SHEER LUCK, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $2500 to $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:57. Off at 5:57½. Winner, br. g. (10) by Bewithus—Rapida by Hand Grenade. Owner, Mrs. P. Bieber. Trainer, P. Bieber. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 2:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUTCHILL B.	(Scotti)	114	6	4	4½	2½	1hd	1d	1d	$4.15
HASTY BROOK	(Keane)	109	3	3	7hd	5d	4d	4d	2nd	7.20
WINNFEARL	(Garza)	108	5	6	5d	4d	2hd	3½	3d	1.95
DAGGER	(Layton)	117	8	7	2½	1hd	3d	2hd	4d	3.25
COPPERMAN	(Licausi)	109	1	2	3d	3½	5d	5d	5d	4.40
HIGH ROLLER	(Manser)	114	4	8	1½	6d	6d	6d	6d	15.15
CINCUS	(Maller)	114	7	5	6hd	7d	7d	7d	7d	47.35
JACK DOVE	(Morrisey)	114	2	1	8	8	8	8	8	38.85

DUTCHILL B., $10.30, $5.00, $3.00; HASTY BROOK, $6.30, $3.60; WINNFEARL, $2.80.

$65,000 McCoy Given Release

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 29 (AP).—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics announced tonight he had released unconditionally second baseman Benny McCoy who cost the A's $65,000 in 1940.

Connie expressed regret over McCoy's failure to make the grade.

"I signed Benny as a free agent," Mack said. "He was a big help to me and I am releasing him unconditionally, so he can get the same break all over again and make a deal for himself."

Mack paid $45,000 bonus to McCoy to sign and $10,000 annually in 1940 and 1941. Benny entered the Navy then and returned this spring.

Mack also announced the release of six other players—Walt Bubien, Joe Gantenbein, Larry Davis, Bob Harris, Ernie Kish and Rankin Johnson.

Majors Seek DonGleasner, Old Line Star

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

University of Maryland's No. 1 athlete at present is a 6 foot 3 inch, 200-pound lad, who answers to the name of Donald Gleasner.

Mr. Gleasner, who happens to be a pretty good student as well as a top-notch sports participant, hails from Wilmington, Del., and when this stappling, loose-limbed youngster choose Maryland to be his alma mater, Lady Luck was smiling upon College Park with all her glowing glory.

You see, the dashing, dark-haired Irish lad has been a leading figure in Maryland's sports success since he enrolled last September. Starting off with football, Don proceeded to lead the Terp basketball team to the Southern Conference tournament. Now comes baseball, and as each practice day goes by, Skipper Burt Shipley sends another prayer of thanks to the heavens for having Don around.

At His Best in Baseball

Mr. Gleasner, it appears, is at his best on the diamond. And his good coach, Shipley, isn't alone in his esteemed opinion, because a few teams like the Detroit Tigers, Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies are thinking along those same lines.

A catcher, Don has been approached by each of the four aforementioned teams on the possibility of a Major League career, and the easy-going, well-liked subject is sort of bewildered by it all. Don is a very modest boy.

Down to hard facts, though, Don has been given until June to "name a price" for his John Hancock on a contract, and he frankly doesn't know just what to demand. "I'll name some figure," he said yesterday, "and then take the best offer when the bidding begins."

Don displays a keen interest in the Tigers, and prefers to play with the world champions. At the same time, however, he's too smart to pass up any better offer that should happen his way. "I like the Tigers a lot," he says. "They are firm, reliable and well organized."

Got to Practice Late

When Don came to Maryland last September, he got in late on football practice, and was regarded as just another athlete trying to make the grade. His then coach, Paul (Bear) Bryant, predicted big things of Don and skeptical fans saw Bryant's words come true toward the end of the season in the Maryland-Virginia game.

He is the lad, if you remember, who gracefully plucked those two touchdown passes out of the air to pace Maryland's startling upset over the Cavaliers. He led the Terps to many other upsets, too, during the basketball season. Among them were Duke and Merchant Marine Academy. A senior, Don will be graduated next January.

Barring the unforeseen, he probably will not be eligible for football next season, for he intends to play professional baseball this summer.

Gleasner ignited his glowing sports career at Wilmington High School, where he picked up eight letters in football, basketball and baseball. Then came three years at Morris Harvey College at Chraleston, W. Va., where he participated in the three major sports. Next came the war—and Don was Navy bound.

Scouts Take Look-See

It was while he was in the Navy, in fact, that Major League scouts first began to take notice. Last summer, he caught for the crack Penniscola Naval Air Station, and since then Cincinnati has been keeping tabs on him. He also caught for Bunker Hill (Ind.) Naval Air Station.

He's been around in football, too. Otto Graham, Northwestern's great All-America back, will vouch for that. He played end with Graham at North Carolina Preflight year before last.

So now its back to his beloved baseball for the boy who has made good in everything he's tried in the way of sports. Mosey out College Park way some sunny day and watch Mr. Gleasner's dust.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Broad Gift	118	Mint o' Morn	118
Struttoff	113	Jacopades	118
Bari	118	Herbo	118
Dispelled	118	Sea Trail	118
Flaming Dance	118	Zobo	118
Pennstown	118	High Kick	118
Tight Grip	118	Jim Jam	113
Bounding Away	113	Joe's Sun	118

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bellenza	109	Cohail	109
By Wick	109	Grandciad	109
Our Boss	110	Daisy Lee	105
Kabo Lee	112	Connaught	116
Ramsey	121	Donafel	112
Neptune	107	Red Up	111
Watch Hill	117	Lunch Date	116
Valetta	109	Soulful	114

3—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Westler	105	Michigan Chevy	116
Johns Bird	119	Jujube	107
Royal Silver	112	Flint Maid	105
Flying Hero	119	Sole Survivor	113
Raurav	114	Keenan	107
La Cacica	110	Belcap	119
Ambranded	116	The Killer	112
Mad Sadie	110	Sun Sport	119

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Kings Pride	118	Joan Elise	106
Gallong	116	Local Finance	116
Iron Penny	116	Glacial Run	116
Par Fine	116	Three O Five	111
†Paper Clip	117	Hi Bert	111
Invention	111	†Lantern	117
Bahomar	116		

†River Divide Farm and D. Bloom entry.

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Santa Claus	113	Mixer	116
River Message	116	Double Sands	109
Likeasnot	122	Darby Duluth	114
Osham	111		

6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Margus	109	Milk O'Sullivan	109
Star Whis	111	Feather Bob	111
Cavatoria	121	Airy Goer	116
Lord Win	116	Our All	109
Devils Crag	111	Iron	111
Nibble	116	Big Raid	116

7—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Smooth Gallop	104	Materialise	113
Rancoe	107	Sun Sir	113
Is I Is	113	Libyan Star	109
Code Mentor	117	Giant Star	107
Jocise Pal	113	More Stings	110
Devils Crag	116	Tetrafire	102
Hayfields Nora	107	Navy Blue	113
Runaway	114	Hasty Brook	112

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Quest	107	Nancy's Baby	103
On Omar	109	Bell Call	108
Carreau	104	Puzzle Over	114
Restoration	110	Light Count	110
First Girl	108	Ebony Moon	114
Create	103	Hasty Foot	118
Town Victory	113	Icanso	107
Devils Guide	113		

Victory Ships Bring Yanks Home Today

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkations, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, March 31.—The Rushville Victory, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Lothorp, Pfc. William.
Smith, Pfc. Russell F.
Sheppard, T/4 William R.
Flynn, Sergt. James F.
Weinberg, Corpl. Lawrence.
Campbell, T/5.
Dinkins, Pfc. Edward M.
Markowitz, Pfc. Robert A.
Dunn, First Lieut. Ray S.
Turner, Corpl. Phillip H.

MARYLAND

Arrington, Corpl. Jesse R., Greenpoint.
Corner, T/5 Albert R., Hagerstown.
Smith, Sergt. Glenn D., Tanertown.
Thoniman, T/5 Bob, Greenacres.
Swan, Pfc. Melvin D., Finksburg.

VIRGINIA

Miller, T/4 John, Elmont.
Trumpower, T/4 Thomas, Springfield.
Warden, T/4 Melvin, Pulaski.
Hummer, Pfc. Robert H., Millwood.
Hawkins, S/Sergt. Carl B., Luray.
Smithson, Sergt. Francis J., Fort Story.
Brooks, Corpl. Paul, Fairfax.
Crone, Corpl. Phillip G., Chatham.
Moore, Corpl. Audrey L., Ballamy.
Deal, Pfc. Otis C., Culpepper.
Johnson, Pfc. James, Stafford.
Leonard, Pfc. Arsmee, Benham.
Lizzi, Pfc. Charles T., Harrisonburg.
Ruby, Pvt. Harold, Richmond.
Wade, S/Sergt. Hersel S., Schoonfield.
Adkins, Corpl. Raymond C., Rocky Mount.
Dillard, Corpl. Woodrow W., Richmond.
Smoks, Corpl. John W., Winchester.
Lewis, T/5 Clarence G., Alta Vista.
McAmis, T/5 Merton B., Norton.
Barnhill, Pfc. William F., Williamsburg.
Moody, Pfc. George, Petersburg.
Morgan, Pfc. Joel C., Roanoke.
Proffitt, Pfc. Carrington M., Amherst.
Starnes, Pfc. Henry B., Gate City.
Thom

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

ORDINARILY, the decision of the Civilian Production Administration to curb industrial and commercial building would have made banner headlines all over the country. But not during a week in which Russia walked out on the United Nations organization, John L. Lewis uttered his no-contract-no-work strike call, and Walter Reuther captured the presidency of the United Auto Workers.

Livingston

Yet the decision to curb all but low-cost home building is a basic social and economic development. Not only does it provide a spiritual life to all GIs seeking homes, but also profoundly affects the plans and practices of business and the job prospects of released war workers, returning servicemen, and anybody else who happens to be looking for work during the oncoming six months.

The CPA order blocks off competition for building materials. It should create a more orderly flow of lumber, brick, and equipment to home builders. But it also unavoidably disrupts the economy. Congress hasn't begun to hear the half of it.

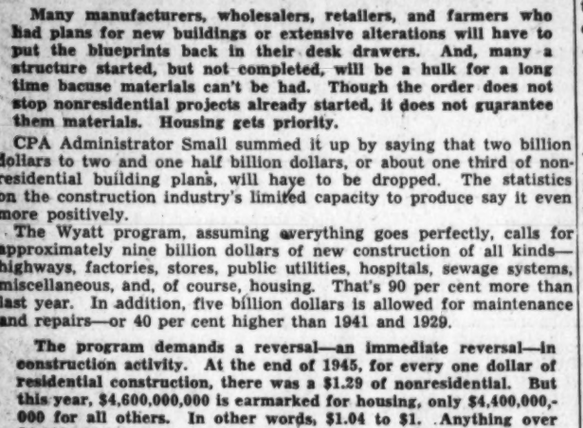
Many manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and farmers who had plans for new buildings or extensive alterations will have to put the blueprints back in their desk drawers. And, many a structure started, but not completed, will be a hulk for a long time bacuse materials can't be had. Though the order does not stop nonresidential projects already started, it does not guarantee them materials. Housing gets priority.

CPA Administrator Small summed it up by saying that two billion dollars to two and one half billion dollars, or about one third of nonresidential building plans, will have to be dropped. The statistics on the construction industry's limited capacity to produce say it even more positively.

The Wyatt program, assuming everything goes perfectly, calls for approximately nine billion dollars of new construction of all kinds—highways, factories, stores, public utilities, hospitals, sewage systems, miscellaneous, and, of course, housing. That's 90 per cent more than last year. In addition, five billion dollars is allowed for maintenance and repairs—or 40 per cent higher than 1941 and 1929.

The program demands a reversal—an immediate reversal—in construction activity. At the end of 1945, for every one dollar of residential construction, there was a $1.29 of nonresidential. But this year, $4,600,000,000 is earmarked for housing, only $4,400,000,000 for all others. In other words, $1.04 to $1. Anything over $4,400,000,000 that goes into a new factory, or barn, or store, or public utility, or highway takes that much building materials and labor away from GIs.

This economic turnabout is an ironical commentary on planning. What seemed wise and appropriate a year ago seems unwise, and inappropriate today. When the Germans surrendered—indeed, even before then—the War Production Board took special pains to encourage industrial construction.



Washington wanted job-creating activities. The theory was that newly built plants would employ released warworkers when the cutbacks came and that a high volume of construction would provide jobs for masons, carpenters, plumbers, and other building labor. Indeed, the construction industry was looked upon as the White Hope of postwar America. It would sop up the unemployed warworkers and returning GIs.

1946 Is Mortgaged

Thus encouraged by WPB, industrial, commercial, and public construction loped along. Factory building rose from an annual 400 million dollars in January to 600 million dollars in June (just after Germany surrendered) to $1,200,000,000 in December. Commercial building—stores, restaurants, garages—shot up nine fold. Similarly with warehouses, public utilities, hospitals, schools, and farm structures, and so on.

Overall effect: So many projects are under way today that to all intents and purposes the 1946 resources allocable to nonresidential building have already been mortgaged.

The consequences of the CPA order are already evident. According to the Wall Street Journal, companies everywhere—in New England, the Middle West, and the South—are resurveying their building plans, wondering where they go from here. Many a blueprint, designed to provide jobs later in the year, is being put in the future file; many a plan to cut costs and get down to an overtimeless 40-hour work week with new equipment is being postponed.

Stock Market Holds

The stock market held in spite of the Russian rebuff to U. N. over the Iranian issue and the setback business expansion will suffer from the restrictions on new construction. This suggests anew the confidence of investors and speculators in the domestic business outlook. The character of this confidence is emphasized by what conservative investors—buyers of bonds—are doing.

They can't find AAA bonds easily—at least not issues that offer reasonable yields. So they have turned to the lower grades. With this consequence: Prices of once-spurned bonds have now climbed to within a few points of the gilt edges—only 3 per cent below, as the chart shows.

But scarcity of AAAs is not the sole motivation for purchase. Investors feel reasonably sure that over the next few years, fixed charges—propped by pent-up demands for goods and services—will be amply covered. And hence that coupons and income will be safe.

Park Inspection Trip In Maryland Completed

Baltimore, March 30 (AP).—Governor O'Conor's Bayside Park Commission has completed a trip on which it inspected various sites for the proposed State recreation and demonstration area. Members went over the Elk Neck grounds in Cecil County as the tour ended yesterday. Other sites were visited at Matapeake, Lusby and Drum Point.

Future of Camp Ritchie Continues in Doubt

Frederick, Md., March 30 (AP).—The future of Camp Ritchie appears to remain in doubt. Information received yesterday from Washington indicated that the War Department had reached "no final decision" on whether it would close the installation which formerly was used as a Maryland National Guard Camp.

New York Cotton

New York, March 30 (AP).—The cotton market suffered losses of as much as $1.50 a bale today on hedging and profit taking, which were attracted by the recent sharp advance to new 22-year highs. At the close the market showed a partial recovery with value down 65 cents to $1.35 a bale.

Most of the selling accompanied uncertainty over the Pace bill, which is designed to raise commodity prices. An uncertain fate was predicted for the legislation when it reaches the House of Representatives. President Truman also went on record Friday that he would veto the measure if it came before him as an amendment to the wage bill.

Early in the session the market was steady with part of the buying based on an advance of 13 points in the mid-March parity value.

Prospects for increased exports of cotton and cotton textiles, along with expanding output of domestic textiles, came in for considerable comment but had little effect on values.

Early indications were that weather and soil conditions for the 1946 cotton crop have been ideal.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	27.81	27.81	27.52	27.56	—27
July	27.70	27.75	27.49	27.55	—21
October	27.64	27.72	27.47	27.52	—17
December	27.60	27.72	27.47	27.53	—16
March	27.62	27.67	27.45	27.54	—13
May	27.64	27.66	27.47	27.50	—16

Middling spot, 28.10 (nominal), off 30.

Watch Issue Filed

Philadelphia, March 30 (AP).—Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co., Inc., New York, has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for 125,000 shares $1 par value common stock. The stock is being sold by Ira Suilden, former research, development and manufacturing consultant for the company.

Over the Counter

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946	50	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Nat Press Bldg 3-5s, 1950	100⅛	.....
Nat Press Bldg 4½s, 1950	84	.....
Racquet Club gtd. & ext. 3s, '65	73	.....
Seaboard Fin Co 5s, 1955	101¾	103¼
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	87½	.....
Stocks		
American Co pfd	73	.....
American Co com	18	.....
Anacostia Bank	170	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	19	.....
City Bank	48	.....
Columbia Mtg Co units	32	.....
Columbia Nat Bank	275	.....
Consolidated Title Co pfd	45	.....
Consolidated Title Co com	10	.....
District Nat Securities pfd	60	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co units	20	.....
Griffith Consumers com	54	.....
Hamilton Nat Bank	51	.....
Mayflower Hotel	13½	15
Merchants Trans & Storage pfd	98	.....
Merchants Trans & Storage com	1¾	.....
Morris Plan Bank	38	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd	37c	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp com	4½	.....
Munsey Trust	115	.....
Nat Met Bank	82½	.....
Nat Mtg & Inv com	5	.....
Nat Savings & Trust	12	.....
Nat Press Bldg com	4½	.....
Raleigh Hotel	79	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	9	.....
Real Estate Mtg Co Gty "B"	9	.....
Seaboard Finance pfd	31¾	33½
Seaboard Finance com	16½	17½
Second Nat Bank	94	.....
Sec Sav & Dep Bank	193	.....
Southern Oxygen	41	.....
Suburban Nat Bank	27	31
Wash Properties	50	54
Wash Ry & Elec units	21¾	23½
Wash Sanitary Housing	115	.....
Wash Sanitary Imp	25	.....

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., March 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, none.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 7656.

Gains Center In Selected Stock Groups

New York, March 30 (AP).—The stock market today concluded a good recovery week and month with additional gains of fractions to a point or more for selected rubbers, utilities, amusements and assorted industrials.

The threatened coal strike prompted selling here and there after a firm and active opening. Actual and prospective splitups, earnings, dividends and a certain amount of inflation psychology served as bolstering factors. Further lifts in OPA ceilings were helpful.

Dealings slowed at intervals and transfers totaled 610,000 shares compared with 590,000 in the previous short session. The March volume of 25,663,765 shares was the smallest for any month since last September. The February aggregate was 34,092,745.

The day's best performers included City Investing common, an odd-lot issue, which jumped 6¾ points following a proposal to split the stock 6-for-1, Goodyear, United States Rubber, Warner Bros., Republic Pictures, R-K-O, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, International Telephone, United States Steel, Bethlehem, International Harvester, Kennecott, Standard Oil of Indiana, Great Northern and Dow Chemical.

Motors, despite permitted price increases were listless throughout. Hudson Motors, disclosing a substantial drop in 1945 net, lost 3/8, Chrysler was off ½ and General Motors unchanged.

Losers were Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, American Airlines, United Aircraft, du Pont, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison and Philip Morris.

WHAT STOCKS DID		
New York, March 30 (AP).—		
Advances	372	558
Declines	253	217
Unchanged	165	173
Total issues	790	948

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Clearings Gain

Bank clearings in Washington during March totaled $247,190,294 according to George E. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association, compared with $198,030,379 last year.

Clearings in the first three months of 1946 aggregated $719,468,683 compared with $585,289,335 in the corresponding period of 1945.

	1946	1945
January	$257,680,197	$189,877,446
February	214,598,191	197,381,510
March	247,190,294	198,030,379
Total	$719,468,683	$585,289,335

Pepco Earnings Rise

Net income of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in February amounted to $416,996, an increase of $61,250 over 1945. Kilowatt hours sold aggregated 147,503,125 against 141,840,116 in 1945. Net income for the first two months of 1946 amounted to $864,568, a gain of $145,481 from 1945. Kilowatt hours sold aggregated 298,985,372 against 291,246,988 in the first two months of last year.

Capital Transit Earnings

Capital Transit Co. yesterday reported net income of $95,886 for February, a decrease of $40,339 and 29.6 per cent from the corresponding item for 1945. Operating revenues aggregated $2,084,032, a decrease of $85,662 and 3.9 per cen from last year's figures. Operating expenses, taxes and depreciation totaled $1,930,484, a decrease of $47,289 and 2.4 per cent.

Net income for the first two months of 1946 amounted to $199,145, a decrease of $74,717 and 2.7 per cent from 1945. Operating revenues aggregated $4,340,461, a decrease of $213,166 and 4.7 per cent from the total for the corresponding period last year.

Safeway Sales Jump

Safeway Stores yesterday reported a jump of 25.8 per cent in sales during the four week ended March 23 from the comparable 1945 period. The total of $61,391,488 compared with $48,775,293 last year. For the 12 weeks ended March 23 sales were $181,027,087 or 25.2 per cent ahead of $144,531,836 for the same period a year earlier.

Beattie Opens Office

James S. Beattie, chairman of the National Representation Committee of the Central Suffrage Conference, will open a public relations office tomorrow at 1907 I st. nw. He recently was discharged as a lieutenant in the Navy after service in the Pacific.

Earnings Statements

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. and subsidiaries reported a decline in 1945 net income to $7,090,467, equal after preferred dividends, to $2.95 a common share, from $9,327,616, or $4.77 on common, in 1944. Sales contracted to $290,375,325 from $379,485,631.

Borg-Warner Corp. reported that it had a net profit in 1945 of $8,962,144, equal to 3.85½ a common share, compared with $7,904,626 or $3.42 a common share in 1944.

C. S. Davis, president, advised stockholders that the company's working capital reached a new record high at the end of 1945, when it was $52,095,628, an increase of $9,518,878. Plans to expand and rehabilitate present plants call for an expenditure of 25 million dollars or more in the next two years.

White Motor Co. reports 1945 net profit of $2,033,599, equal to $3.25 a capital share, against $2,111,144, or $3.38 a share in 1944. The 1944 share earnings are after dividend requirements on preferred shares then outstanding.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 610,000 shares, previous day, 1,220,000; week ago, 585,990; year ago, 321,220; two years ago, 322,730; January 1 to date, 111,266,707 revised; year ago, 99,100,023; two years ago, 62,877,934.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 30.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	199.66	200.82	199.32	199.75	+0.19
20 rails	64.31	64.39	64.16	64.20	—0.06
15 utils.	41.68	41.88	41.48	41.61	+0.21
65 stocks	74.94	75.11	74.81	74.89	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 37,000; rails, 19,610; utilities, 26,800; 65 stocks, 84,310.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot 11	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Admiral Corp 3	31½	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 23	48⅝	48⅛	48⅜	+ ⅛
Alden Inc 1	41	41	41	.....
Alaska Juneau 8	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp 21	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Allegheny Pr 3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl 1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Allied Kid 2	24½	24½	24½	.....
Allied Mills 2	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Allied Stre 1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg 3	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Com 1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leather 1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Amerada Pet 1	160	158½	160	+ 5
Am Ag Ch Del 2	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 1	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Am Bank Note 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 2	48	48	48	.....
Am Cable &Rad 26	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Am Can 2	97½	97½	97½	.....
Am Car & Fdy 1	68	68	68	.....
Am Ch & Cable 6	26	26	26	.....
Am Ch&Cabl pf 1	113	113	113	+ 2¾
Am Colortype 1	20	20	20	.....
Am Distill 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Export 14	56	56	56	+ 1½
Am & For Pow 20	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F P 7% pf 1	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 5½ pf 1	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Am Hawaii SS 2	51	50½	50½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod 11	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
Am Ice 1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Internat 4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 4	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy 4	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 65	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf 1	124	124	124	+ 2
Am P&L $5 pf 1	107	107	107	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S 30	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill 14	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz 1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Am Seat & R 6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Sil Fdrs 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores 2	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 2	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob 1	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	160	160	160	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 1	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B 2	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs 1	25½	25⅝	25½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 3	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks 90	25½	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen 1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 1	148	148	148	.....
Am Zinc L&S 25	12⅝	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Anconda Cop 47	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt 10	53⅞	53¾	53⅞	+ ⅛
Andes Copper 1	19	19	19	.....
Armour & Co 49	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork 3	59⅛	59	59	— ⅛
Arnold Const 11	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp 2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 1	61	60½	61	+ ½
Atl Coast Line 1	71½	71½	71½	.....
Atl G&W Indies 3	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Refining 21	40⅜	39⅞	40⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 13	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Aust Nichols 1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Autocar Co 1	33	33	33	.....
Aviation Corp 27	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Bald Loco 17	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio 7	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 3	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar 4	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Barber Asph 2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Barker Bros 1	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 10	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Beech Aire 49	28	28½	28	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 19	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Bell & Howell 1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 2	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln 13	31	30	31	+ ⅛
Best & Co 21	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 7	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 5	27⅜	27	27	.....
Boeing Airpl 10	34⅛	33¾	33⅞	.....
Bohn Alu&Brass 1	68	68	68	.....
Bond Strs 1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Borden Co 1	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 6	52⅜	52⅛	52⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear 1	55	55	55	+ 1
Mranniff Airw 7	27½	27	27½	.....
Bridgeport Br 4	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 5	48⅝	48½	48⅝	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers 2	56⅛	56	56	— ⅛
Brkyn Un Gas 1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Bucyrus-Erie 12	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel 3	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch 8	48⅞	48	48	.....
Burling Mills 9	42	42	42	.....
Burr Add Mach 3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Bush Terminal 6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Butte Cop & Z 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) 1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson 1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Calif Packing 4	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead 19	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant 2	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific 27	19¾	19½	19¾	.....
Canton Mills 1	67	67	67	.....
Capital Adm A 1	18	18	18	.....
Carrier Corp 2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen 1	89	89	89	.....
Case (J I) Co 13	44	43⅞	44	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 4	73¾	73½	73½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp 96	70⅝	69⅞	70½	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf 1	107	107	107	.....
Celotex Corp 3	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry 7	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Cen Hud G&E 6	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod 9	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Chain Belt 1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F 1	50	50	50	.....
Checker Cab n. 1	24½	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 24	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 6	23⅜	23	23	.....
Chi Grt West 3	13	13	13	.....
Chi Grt W pf 1	28	28	28	.....
Ch M SP & Pac 37	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf 8	74⅝	74	74⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & N W 3	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab 1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Childs Co 23	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp 6	129	128½	129	+ ⅛
CIT Finan 1	55	54½	55	+ ⅛
City Stores 10	29¼	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 1	66	66	66	— ⅛
Climax Molyb 14	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody 3	55¾	55	55	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 2	196	196	196	— 2
Colgate-Pal-P 1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Colmns & Ark 2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 4	18	18	18	.....
Col P & Ir pf 3	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Col & Sth 2pf 1	29¼	29½	29½	+ 1
Colum Broad 1	44	44	44	.....
Colum Brast B 3	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Colum G&El 33	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Colum Pict 2	30¾	30	30¾	— ⅛
Colum Broadcas 2	40	40	40	.....
Coml Credit 2	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents 113	22	20⅝	22	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis 31	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sth 94	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Com&Sth pf 5	125¼	124½	125	+ ⅛
Conde Nast 2	56	55½	56	+ 1
Congoleum-N 1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 2	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm 9	8¾	8½	8¾	.....
Cons Edison 10	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Cons Laundries 5	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 8	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
Con R R Cubapf 4	40½	39½	40½	+ ⅛
Consp Vultee 22	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Container Corp 7	45	45	45	— ⅛
Cont Bak 7	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can 4	43½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1	58	58	58	.....
Cont Motors 23	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Col 21	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess 5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Copperw Stl 10	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products 6	62¼	61¾	62	+ ⅛
Corn-Dub El 1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Corning Glass 2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Cory Inc 1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Coty Internat 3	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh 2	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork &S 4	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel 1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 1	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar 15	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack 1	45	45	45	.....
Cudahy Pack pf 1	105	105	105	.....
Curtis Publish 12	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf 1	75½	75½	75½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 40	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 8	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem 13	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 13	50¾	50	50¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf 1	40	40	40	.....
Del & Hudson 3	43⅜	42⅞	43⅛	— ⅛
Del Lack & W 14	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison 40	27⅜	27⅛	27¼	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A 1	33⅜	33	33	.....
Diamond Match 6	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor 3	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 1	91	90	91	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup 9	48½	46	48½	+ 3
Doehler-Jarvis 7	29¾	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines 11	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 11	99¾	98⅛	98⅛	— 1
Dow Chem 167	167½	167½	167½	+ 1½
Dresser Indust 7	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int 9	12	11⅜	12	+ ⅛
du Pont de N 197	197¾	197¾	197¾	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich 3	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
East S Stl 10	41½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg 6	61¾	61	61¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg riswi 23	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 1	35⅞	35⅞	36¾	+ ⅛
Ecko Prod 4	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N 1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 4	74	73	73	— ⅛
Elec Boat 6	31½	31	31	— ½
El & Mus Ind 6	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt 95	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf 4	170	169	169	— 1
El Paso. Nat G 3	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M 2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv 9	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 27	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR 16	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A 11	78¾	77⅞	78¼	— ⅛
Eureka Wms 3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Evans Prod 1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 4	52	51	51	— 1
Exchange Buf 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Farns Tel &R 7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Fed L&Trac 6	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul 3	29	29	29	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Federal D Strs 9	66½	65½	66½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam 3	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs 6	64⅝	64	64⅝	+ ⅛
Fishbate Corp 1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Florida Pow 39	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs 4	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Food Mach 3	63	62¾	63	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler 3	43¾	43¾	43½	— ⅛
Francisco Sug 1	31	31	31	.....
Freeport Sulph 3	53½	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛
Frnchan Trns 2	66	66	66	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co 11	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob) 34	10⅝	10½	10⅝	.....
Gamewell Co 2	24½	24	24½	+

The Washington Post

Gromyko Held Deuces—and a Useless Club

A LISTENING MOOD transfixes the Big Three section of the U. N. Security Council. Left to right above, Soviet Delegate Gromyko; General Vasiliev, chief Russian military delegate (second row), Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., of the United States, and Secretary of State Byrnes.

SHUTTER OPENINGS around Hunter College, left and below. Top circle, Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala (left) and Iranian Delegate Akbar Daftari make a grim pair on the "visitors' bench." Center circle, Secretary Byrnes reads President Truman's message. Bottom circle, the Big Three agree on the cuisine; Stettinius, Gromyko and Sir Alexander (left to right) at lunch

Red Envoy's Cards Were Face Up

By Barnet Nover

NEW YORK.—The clock on the balcony showed 5:14 in the afternoon. The day: Wednesday, March 27, 1946. (Mark that day well; it may be a turning point in the troubled history of mankind). The place: The former gymnasium of Hunter College, the Bronx, since March 25 the seat of the Security Council of the United Nations.

A dark, youthful, impassive Russian seated at the end of the curved table raised his hand and leaned forward to speak into the microphone. The chairman nodded in his direction. There was no stir in the chamber. Andrei Gromyko had spoken many times that day and the previous day. Besides, few of his listeners understood what was being said, since the Russian, who speaks excellent English and French, spoke in his native tongue.

"For reasons which I have made clear enough in our meeting of yesterday and in today's meeting," said Gromyko, "I, as representative of the Soviet Union, am not able to participate further in the decisions of the Security Council because my proposal has not been accepted by the Council, nor am I able to be present at the meeting of the Council, and I, therefore, leave the meeting."

The interpreters took over. Gromyko sat impassive through the translations. Then, when the words, "and I therefore leave the meeting," were uttered, he arose and briskly walked out of the room, followed by his advisers. A tremor of excitement, a shock of alarm ran through the chamber.

History's Wheel

THERE were some in that pleasantly modernistic room to whom this action recalled vivid and tragic memories—memories of the Japanese, Matsuoka, stalking out of the League of Nations Assembly in 1933 when Japan had been denounced for having violated China's sovereignty by invading Manchuria; memories of the departure of Germany and Italy from the body that Woodrow Wilson had called the hope of the world. And many asked: Was history repeating itself? Was the United Nations to go the way of the League and the dreams of an orderly world, dreams toward whose fulfilment millions had laid down their lives?

Again and again during the next hour the eyes of the spectators turned toward that empty chair. What did it mean? Was Russia preparing to quit the United Nations and go her own sweet way? Or was she merely indulging in her own peculiar form of intimidation and blackmail?

Cloudy and Colder

GROMYKO'S dramatic exit came two days after the dedication of the temporary home of the United Nations.

The Council met Monday in a mood of restrained optimism. The day was mild and sunny. Stalin's interview with the Associated Press, in which he declared that he attached great importance to the United Nations; the news that Russia was evacuating the Danish island of Bornholm and Manchuria, and, most promising of all, the news that she was withdrawing her troops from Iran, had created the hope that the international skies were clearing.

This mood did not survive the first day of formal speeches. It was not long after the Council got down to business Tuesday morning that the bubble burst.

The first speaker was Gromyko. He reaffirmed Russia's faith in the United Nations "as the chief organ for the maintenance of world peace and security." He recalled Stalin's interview. Then he got down to cases. The request made by Hussein Ala, the Iranian Ambassador in Washington, that Iran's complaints against the Soviet be placed on the Council's agenda, should be rejected, he said. "There is no ground for such a demand," he said, since "such a demand contradicts the facts of the situation and cannot be justified."

Russia and Iran, he said, had entered into negotiations, in line with the Council's recommendations of January 30. An "understanding" had been reached. (The interpreter used the word "agreement"; Gromyko corrected him.)

Poised Bludgeon

IT soon became clear that Gromyko's motion would have rough going. Only Dr. Lange of Poland, a country within the Soviet orbit, came to his support. The Russian proposal for deletion of the Iranian request was voted down.

Gromyko tried a new tack. He asked for postponement of the discussion of the Iranian problem to April 10. If the Council refused his request, Russia would not participate in that discussion.

The club had been lifted.

Another day was to go by before it actually fell, a day in which many wondered whether Gromyko's maneuver would not succeed. Certainly none of the other 10 nations on the Council wanted Russia to leave; all of them were only too eager to cooperate with Russia. But all of them could not help but ask: Can we cooperate with Russia except on Russia's terms?

If Gromyko's threat was designed to intimidate the Council, it succeeded in having the opposite effect. Gromyko, acting under strict orders (he has the reputation of not replying to a question about the weather without first cabling Moscow), had burned his bridges behind him. For the other delegates to cross over to his side meant a capitulation that, in the opinion of many, would have shaken the United Nations to its foundations.

A Weak Bluff

IF THE Russian case had been more substantial, if Gromyko could have presented real evidence that a settlement had been reached with Iran, if he had had more than newspaper reports to prove that Premier Qavam of Iran had repudiated his Washington Ambassador's move to file a complaint

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Looking Ahead . . .

Wyatt Plan Due To Fall Short; Watch Reuther

WILSON WYATT'S National Housing Agency held out a long time for sharper teeth in the new construction controls. It urged Civilian Production Administration to halt all nonessential commercial and industrial building started after Feb. 15.

But CPA won Wyatt over to the proposal that all stores and factories, as well as roadhouses and theaters, under way on March 26 can go ahead. CPA insisted it doesn't have a big enough field staff to enforce a more drastic order.

A high-ranked Government construction man figures that around 200,000 more houses inside the five-room, $4800 limit can be built under the Wyatt program as a result of the new building restrictions. He thinks the program will fall far short of its full goal of 1,200,000 homes this year.

Statement Coming

Atlantic City.—Young Walter Reuther, suddenly one of the most important men in organized labor, will soon inject himself into national affairs with statements and speeches. Watch for Reuther, new president of the CIO Auto Workers Union, to make a statement on the Truman Administration.

Capital Briefs

The Veterans' Administration's switchboard is so jammed that it is having some of its calls routed through the Navy Department Board . . . Chances are good the Commerce Department will come out in favor of guaranteeing wage earners a minimum annual wage plus a share of profits. Undersecretary Schindler supports the idea, Secretary Wallace pobably will . . .

By the Associated Press

Discipline Vs. the Necktie Nuisance

Officer 'Pro' and GI 'Con' Of Embattled 'Caste' System

ONE of the loudest gripes of the American enlisted man, and his myriad brothers just out of uniform, concerns what he has branded the Army "caste" system. The official spotlight was focused on his complaint when War Secretary Patterson appointed a board of GIs and officers to investigate these charges of discrimination between officers and men. The following articles, by a former officer, and a former GI, suggest the sort of testimony this board may hear.

It's Things Like Neckties That Give Army Bad Name

By Richard L. Coe

THAT the Army admits something is wrong with itself, as indicated by Secretary Patterson's investigation, is striking to anyone disciplined in its "I-am-right-you-are-wrong" creed.

Anyone would join again if need arose, but what we now need is a better Army. We can have it by getting rid of the snob-ridden, hypocritical, re-actionary dictatorship that makes many shudder at the thought of further contact with it.

Richard L. Coe was an Army enlisted man for nearly four years. He shipped overseas as a fighter mechanic, was transferred to Ninth Air Force Public Relations, thence to the Middle East edition of the Stars and Stripes, of which he ultimately became editor. He recently returned to The Washington Post

General Eisenhower is more in tune with our country's ideals than most of his subordinates. It is at them and their glorification of special privilege over responsibility that most men are bitter.

No combat men or women I knew questioned the need of discipline. In a pinch the man with the rank was never disputed. When the pinch was off came the petty tyrannies most men don't want their sons—or themselves again—to experience.

Patted Own Back

HERE are some injustices one individual saw:

A Stateside officer got 3½ months off with pay, "terminal leave," while a Pacific enlisted man with five battle stars had to go to work at once.

A major, in civilian life a publicity-wise Hollywood radio producer, recommended himself for the Legion of Merit. And got it.

On crowded troopships officers have three or four times the deck space, though they number but a fraction of the EMs.

At entertainments officers get the best seats, reserved but often unoccupied throughout a performance, while hundreds of EMs stand.

In the Middle East Command, Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Giles insisted, against the theater medical officer's advice, that through tropical summers all personnel wear neckties. His office was air-conditioned.

Giles sent several Arabian horses, his personal property, to the United States by air, the same month turning down an emergency furlough for an enlisted man whose wife had died and whose two children were alone in a strange city.

Giles had five planes at his disposal: when War Department inspectors were in the theater four were not in evidence.

Two Years 'Hacking'

ONE officer was court-martialed and "reprimanded" for selling tires on the black market the same week an ill MP got two months' hard labor for falling asleep on duty at his billet.

One GI spent two years at the evening job of driving a per diem colonel to a movie house, distance of a 45-cent taxi ride.

A corporal-driver died of asphyxiation from keeping his motor running for warmth while waiting to drive an officer home, at 6 a. m., from a party.

Until our admirable pilot-CO Maj. Frederick Dulaney told his ground officers off, first job of squadron enlisted men during the desert campaign was to dig slit trenches for officers, *then* themselves.

Bill Mauldin's cartoons are history—but they couldn't be printed in the Middle East theater.

Gen. Lewis H. Brereton ordered that stories of the United States Ninth Air Force had to state, "General Brereton's Ninth Air Force."

White Ties, Please

ONE lieutenant colonel (who kept a girl companion in his quarters) visited a camp movie in the tropics every night with a flashlight. He wanted to be sure the men had their neckties on.

A Cairo MP's job was to see that his captain's girl was on time for work every night in the cabaret where she was a belly-dancer.

Do you wonder that the men who knew all these things—and more—hate the very word Army?

One could delve deeper, for this is an ethical, moral matter of our educational failings and our country's future.

But these are simply a few things one man saw. Ask your friends to tell you more. They can.

Up-End the Barrel, You Get The Same Top 10 Per Cent

By Frederick Bernays Wiener

IT is a sad commentary on the times that, just when victory has been achieved, the United States Army is being subjected to a campaign to destroy its effectiveness. The keynote is "caste" system, a word with connotations of hereditary privileges.

The inescapable fact is that no military organization can function unless it can evoke unhesitating obedience to the lawful orders of superior authority.

Frederick Bernays Wiener, a prewar Reservist, entered the Army in World War II as a captain and emerged as a colonel after serving with the Judge Advocate General's office in Trinidad, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Hawaii and Okinawa. He is now in the Solicitor General's office, Justice Department.

Discipline requires a regulated scheme of rank and command. To secure proper recognition of rank, persons holding it must be given privileges commensurate with their responsibilities. The Soviet experience affords striking confirmation of this. In 1918 its officers were degraded to mere technical foremen. The resultant inefficiency led to the gradual restoration of every former privilege, until now the Soviet officer's perquisites are substantially greater than those of his American counterpart.

Distinctions based on rank are not inconsistent with republican institutions. The basis of democracy is equality of opportunity, and that has been afforded in full measure by the United States Army. Sixty-seven per cent of all officers commissioned between October 1, 1940, and September 30, 1945, had served as enlisted men. Many of the remaining 33 per cent were doctors, and a good many of those who already had commissions in 1940 had served in the ranks.

The Upper Tenth

THE distinction between officers and enlisted men reflects, on the whole, the basic inequality of mankind. Some individuals are more generously supplied with brains, ability and character than others. There will always be a top 10 per cent in any calling. And the principle that more privileges go to those with greater responsibilities is not limited to the Army. The president of a large corporation neither sits down to luncheon with the office boys and laborers, nor shares their washroom.

It is true that the process of selecting officer material could have been improved. There were too many enlisted men who should have been officers—and vice versa. But that is not a problem peculiar to the Army; most organizations, civilian or military, governmental or private, suffer from the same condition.

Even so, the Army's record as to selection and promotion of the fittest is as good as and probably better than that of most Government agencies or civilian concerns. After all, no applicant for a commission was ever asked whether he had the indorsement of his national committeeman.

The Horses First

THERE is still room for improvement, obviously. The suggestions which follow are based on 4½ years' active service, most of it in three overseas theaters:

(a) Officer Candidate Schools should emphasize the responsibilities that go with a commission, and should preach more than they do the doctrine of the old cavalry colonel: Feed the horses before the men, the men before the officers, and the officers before yourself. (b) There should be a less cumbersome method for eliminating officers who should never have been commissioned, and for demoting those not qualified for their grade. (c) The Inspector General system should be strengthened so as to nip the occasional glaring abuse in the bud. (d) Congress should provide terminal leave benefits for enlisted men.

Finally, we need more responsibility in the press, in politics and in the public, to the end that the accomplishments of a great citizens' army be not drowned out by the whine of the disgruntled (whose grapes are necessarily sour), by the shout of the demagogue (the nine enlisted men have more votes than the one officer), or by the scarehead reporter or editor, bent (with an eye to the same ratio) on distorting the still, small voice of truth into the thunder of sensationalism.

Hap Arnold—Egoist

Everybody Except the Old Man Out Of Step, and He Up and Proved It

By Ben H. Pearse

THE key to the character of Gen. Henry H. Arnold is egoism—fortunately.

By this is meant not conceit, love of the spotlight nor flair for the dramatic, but a supreme self-confidence that enabled him to overcome obstacles too great for an ordinary person.

Unlike some of the other great leaders of the late war, he never commanded as much as a single plane in actual combat. Yet he won many battles and history may record that he personally changed the course of the war.

Before his Air Force (the possessive is used advisedly) could win the victories in Europe and the Pacific, General Arnold had to win a succession of battles, all unpublicized, here at home.

At the level at which most of them were won he was only a medium-sized potato, a mere three- or four-star general and Deputy Chief of Staff. That is where his egoism comes in. No man who did not feel the pressure of destiny's hand in the small of his back could even have held his own in that company, much less have had his opinion prevail.

Air power was the "decisive" factor in the victory in Europe, the Strategic Bombing Survey wrote *after* the war. Airpower, Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle pointed out *after* VJ-Day, made invasion of Japan "unnecessary."

But to know years *before* the war that airpower would do these things, to persist in his conviction after the Luftwaffe's failure to "blitz" England in 1940 and to refuse to change his mind when the whole strategic bombing plan was threatened with failure as late as the spring of 1944, called for a sense of infallibility none but an egoist could possess.

Little Dog's Tail

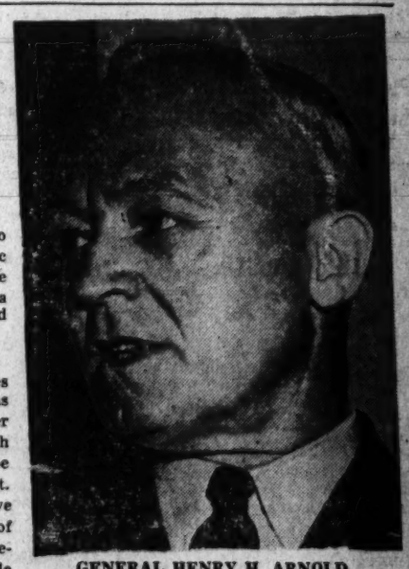
ONE of the first of these "secret" battles occurred before the United States was at war. The question was essentially whether we should have an air force at all, or much of one. Unbelievably, there seemed to be more points of view than one on the subject.

Some members of the Cabinet believed we should go no further than the "arsenals of democracy" line drawn by President Roosevelt and should send all the planes we made to Europe, principally to the British. There was even a suggestion that, if we became involved in the war, we could supply replacement units for the Royal Air Force.

General Arnold argued with eloquent obstinacy that all the planes in the world would be useless without pilots and crews to man them. That meant a balanced program of planes, air crews, ground crews, bases, training and supply lines. If we became involved in the war, our Air Force would greatly exceed the RAF. Why have the tail wag the dog? He had to convince both Gen. George C. Marshall and the President before he won out.

That decision laid the groundwork for his Air Force.

Another battle, sometimes called a difference over policy, and this time with the British, threatened our whole basic strategy of daylight bombing. General Arnold was equal to that, too, but it was tougher.



GENERAL HENRY H. ARNOLD
. . . The word "impossible" is Greek to him

Faith Vs. Facts

A HIGH-RANKING RAF mission came over in 1942 for the express purpose of persuading us to shift production from day to night bombers. The RAF was sincerely convinced that daylight precision bombing was impractical and could not be sustained at the price the Nazis were exacting. To prove it, they brought with them secret tables of prohibitive losses they had inflicted on the Nazis during the 1940 "blitz" and that the Nazis had inflicted on the RAF in daylight raids since.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Our Billion Dollar Headache Wants Free; Can She Afford It?

By Dillard Stokes

WHAT are we going to do about Puerto Rico? That is, what about this headache which is going to throb very sharp soon, as delegations from San Juan close in on Capitol Hill demanding independence? The Tariff Commission says they can't afford it.

TUGWELL

As a matter of dollars and cents—of bread and butter—the commission officially told the Senate last week that Puerto Rico can NOT afford independence in any degree.

Christopher Columbus stumbled upon this fertile little island—95 miles long and 35 miles wide—in 1493. Sixteen years later Ponce de Leon took it for Spain. The United States blundered into the empire business in 1898. We paid 20 million dollars for Puerto Rico then; we have sunk 580 million dollars there since, and we are going to have to spend many millions more.

There are two million Puerto Ricans now—544 for every square mile. That is two and a half times as many people per square mile as there are in China, 11 times as many as in the United States, where there are 44.2 persons to the square mile.

100 More Per Day

UNDER our rule Puerto Rico's death rate has been halved, is still falling. The birth rate has stayed about the same. Result: more and more Puerto Ricans. There are 100 more every day.

The commission doubts the island ever could be made to support its two million people. Even if half should leave, even if there were somewhere for a million emigrants to find homes—the commission declares "this would not, of itself, assure a solution of the island's major economic problems."

The island produces some high-grade manganese, but other mineral wealth is trivial. There are few fish on the island's coasts. The flat coastal plain is rich land, but there is much poor land on the rocky hillsides. Nearly all of it, good and bad, is farmed. The island raises sugar, citrus fruits, coconuts, tobacco and coffee. It makes rum and alcohol.

The Tariff Commission found that production could be stepped up, but gloomily added that there are 160,000 to 170,000 people unemployed now and 12,000 more join the army of idle every year.

"Unless unforeseen technological developments occur," as the commission put it, "the maintenance of even the present low standard of living in the island will probably be dependent on continued aid from the outside."

Aid in Varied Forms

THIS aid from the outside is the cornerstone of Puerto Rico's economy today. It comes in several forms. There are direct payments from the Federal Government to the island government and to various peoples and firms. In 38 years this has come to 360 million dollars.

The United States pays the island government all excise taxes collected here on Puerto Rican products—and in 38 years this has come to 167 million dollars. Over 133 million of this was in the last four years.

The United States has loaned the island 82 million dollars. The people in the island were able thus to get capital at lower rates than otherwise possible. And sometimes when there was nowhere else to borrow.

The armed forces have built roads, airports, forts, camps in Puerto Rico, giving work to many people. All this was done for its military value to this country, but it was worth 167 million dollars up to June 30, 1943.

Exports Free of Tariffs

PUERTO RICO sells its products here without paying tariffs, sending us nearly all its exports. The exports consist almost wholly of things whose prices have been kept above the world market level by our tariffs.

On the other hand, Puerto Rico must pay the American tariff on what it buys from other countries. Yet the commission believes this is not so great a hardship. Other Caribbean countries—which do not pay the American tariff — buy largely from the United States, too.

One big exception is rice, which cost the Puerto Ricans six million dollars more during five selected years than it would have cost without the tariff.

Three Plans Advanced

THERE are three plans for giving this economy political liberty—independence, dominion status and statehood.

Independence is provided in a bill offered by Senator Tydings, chairman of the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs. This would give the island its own government, but the present free trade would be cut out, over a 20-year period. Puerto Ricans who wished to come to this country would be subject to quotas.

The bill provides for a commission to advise the President what economic and social aid the United States ought to give the independent island. But it does not give the President the power to grant the aid, or promise that Congress will give it.

Luis Munoz-Marin is president of the Puerto Rican Senate, leader of the Popular Party—the dominant party—and an advocate of independence. Senor Munoz-Marin says flatly the economic grants in the Tydings bill are not enough. The least his group would take, Senor Munoz-Marin says, would be that free trade go on, that excise taxes continue to be paid back to Puerto Rico, that sugar cane farmers keep their present conditions and that the United States keep up various other grants.

At his request, Tydings introduced a Senate bill offering the Puerto Ricans a choice between independence on these terms, dominion status and statehood. Sr. Jesus T. Pinero — a Munoz-Marin man—offered the same bill in the House, where he is the Puerto Rican delegate.

The proposed dominion status would give the island about the same economic set-up Munoz-Marin said was needed for independence, except that Federal grants now made would go on indefinitely and emigration would remain wide open.

The commission said "dominion status" would not likely offer the island any better opportunity for solving its basic economic problems than continuance of existing economic relations with the U. S.

The provision for statehood makes no special economic provision for the island, but puts it on the basis of any other state. With statehood, Puerto Rico would no longer get back its excise tax and would no longer keep American customs collected in its ports. Then the Puerto Ricans would have to pay excises they do not pay now, on tobacco, oil, gasoline and liquor. They would have to pay income taxes, too.

Escape From What?

WHAT is the political condition from which the Puerto Ricans wish to escape, into independence?

The two million Puerto Ricans are American citizens, under protection of the Constitution, free to come and go in this country. Abroad, they travel on United States passports.

All Puerto Ricans may vote. The President appoints their Governor, attorney general, auditor, health commissioner and five Supreme Court justices. Puerto Ricans elect their own legislature, which makes local laws.

Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell says that all talk of meeting the problem by cutting down on the population is misdirected. Other authorities say that if so small an island cannot feed so many people, then it must be industrialized.

That might work. The United States is industrialized. The standard of living here is not good for all people, but the average is many times better than Puerto Rico's. The cost of the nation's industry is hard to figure. But it must at least be as much as the corporate debt of the country—for the corporations own much of the industry. This debt, for the United States is more than 110 billion dollars. So the United States industrial economy is worth at least $800 a head.

Such an economy for the two million Puerto Ricans would cost somebody $1,600,000,000.

As World Inscribes a New Page . . .

League of Nations to Seal a Sad Chapter

By Flora Lewis

LONDON, March 30 (AP).—Geneva's sad chapter in the history of human yearning for peace comes to an end in April with the League of Nations' twenty-first and final assembly meeting.

But the men of Geneva who have survived the years and the war they could not prevent, say with pride that the fruit of their work lives on in the United Nations.

They plan to seal the story of the League in a solemn meeting—perhaps two weeks long starting April 8. There are reminiscent speeches to be made, and the task of handing over the torch has practical complications.

Of the small group of men whose names raised so many hopes a quarter century ago, only Britain's Viscount Cecil will attend. Cecil, now 83, helped Woodrow Wilson draft the Covenant.

Scores of others, however, who since have sat beneath Jose Maria Sert's magnificent gold and sepia ceiling in the council chambers, will watch the League die. Many of their names are high on the United Nations roster: Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia; Phillip Noel-Baker, British Minister of State; Eelco Van Kleffens, Foreign Minister of Holland; Paul Henri Spaak, Foreign Minister of Belgium.

Carl J. Hambro of Norway, president of the League Assembly which broke up to a fanfare of bombs in December, 1939, will open the last meeting. The League's main task will be to declare that the 44 nations which still belong are no longer bound by the Covenant's pledges—so that all responsibility for peace is transferred to the United Nations.

Rockefeller Prize

It must turn over to the United Nations the stately buildings and the magnificent gifts the League acquired. There may be some argument about the two-million-dollar library which John D. Rockefeller gave the League.

League officials agree the United Nations needs the library, which collected material from both the Allies and the Axis during the war, but they point out that it would be a hard blow to move it to the United States just after most of Europe's libraries were destroyed.

The League must parcel out its assets among its members. Changes in League membership over the years make this a difficult job. The Baltic States, now Soviet republics, were independent members of the League. Germany and Japan contributed to the League at certain periods. The neutrals—Ireland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal—belonged to the League but have not yet been admitted to the United Nations.

An Earlier Veto

To complicate matters, they all have a veto in the League because the assembly's decisions must be unanimous.

The League must transfer some of its services to the United Nations—control of international traffic in drugs and women, collection of world economic statistics and others.

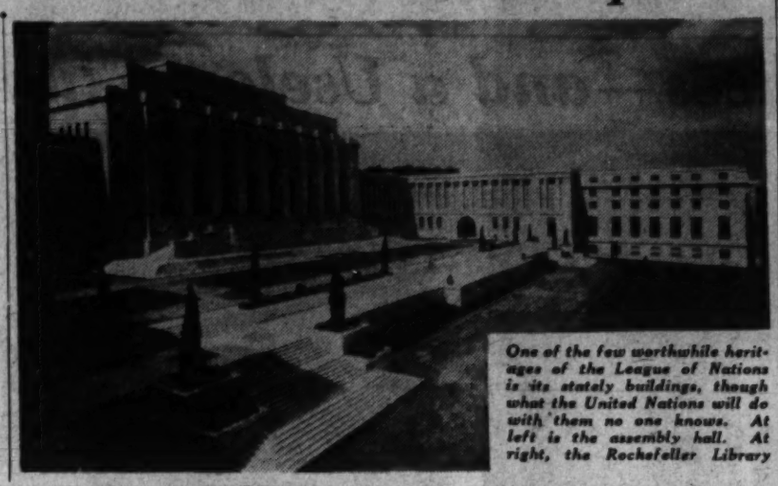
There are about 400 treaties which mention the League and give it certain responsibilities. Some were deposited in Geneva. Arrangements must be made to hand these over to the United Nations.

The League must act on the controversial subject of mandates—giving mandatory states the power to turn the areas into United Nations trusteeships.

Death Rattles

Many scholars say the death certificate of the League really was signed in 1931—the year of the "Manchurian Incident." The League's last desperate effort to enforce its promise for a new era of security came in 1936—Ethiopia. When the Axis went to Spain to test its war machine, Russia asked for action, but Britain and France took the Spanish crisis out of the League's hands.

There was no use trying much after that. The glittering hopes of 1919 and 1920, so tarnished, had disintegrated. The League stayed on in its emptying halls, its voice drowned by the noise of approaching battle.



One of the few worthwhile heritages of the League of Nations is its stately buildings, though what the United Nations will do with them no one knows. At left is the assembly hall. At right, the Rockefeller Library

Everybody But Hap Arnold Was Out of Step

Continued from Page 1

To oppose these facts and figures accumulated by the RAF in bitter experience, Arnold had only his adamant conviction. The "blitz" he brushed off; the Luftwaffe had never been designed for it, but nevertheless could have succeeded if it had concentrated on targets and the RAF first, instead of trying to break down British morale by bombing cities before it had gained mastery of the air.

To the statistics on RAF daylight bombing losses, he turned a deaf ear. The Nazis had not encountered the B-17 and B-24 yet. Night bombing could terrorize but alone could not knock out Germany's industry. That would take daylight precision bombing on a vast scale.

The consequences of a mistake in judgment would be far-reaching at least, perhaps fatal. The Russians were hard pressed; the demand for a second front was growing. To mount the full-scale air offensive Arnold proposed would take a year or more of preparation. If it should fail then, production of B-17s and B-24s would have to be practically halted while they were redesigned for night bombing.

The Schweinfurt Disaster

IT was just one man's opinion against time-tested experience. Yet Arnold never hesitated a moment to stake the Nation's future on his lone conviction. Moreover, he convinced General Marshall and the combined chiefs of staff he was right. The RAF mission went back to London shaking its collective head.

The B-17s and B-24s were successful on the first, short-range missions. As the raids lengthened, however, the Nazis developed a more effective interceptor system that took an increasing toll whenever the bombers got beyond the range of their fighter escort. Then, on one raid on the ball-bearing plants in the Schweinfurt-Regensburg area in August, 1943, the Luftwaffe brought out its twin-engined, rocket-firing fighters that shot down 69 of our bombers in one day, a loss of about 25 per cent.

No air force can sustain 25 per cent losses very long. A few weeks later a similar raid on the same area brought a similar result. Plainly the B-17s and B-24s would either have to have fighter escorts or resort to night bombing. Since there was no fighter with sufficient fuel capacity for the deep penetrations required by strategic bombing, the alternative seemed obvious.

It was obvious to everybody but Arnold. Daylight bombing had to continue to win the war. With the supreme faith of a small boy outlining a modest Christmas wish to Santa Claus, Arnold sat down and wrote a memorandum, somewhat as follows:

TO: Office of Operations, Commitments and Requirements, USAAF.

Within six months I want a fighter with sufficient range to escort bombers to Berlin and back. It can be an entirely new plane or a modification of an existing type.

ARNOLD.

The harried staff heaved a slightly deeper sigh than usual at this latest "impossible" assignment. Everybody knew that every fighter we possessed already had all the range that could be built into it without sacrificing speed, maneuverability or firepower. Now, without cutting down on any of these, the range had to be doubled.

'Forceful' Rebuttal

NOT an officer on the staff dared tell the Old Man that anything he said had to be done was impossible. He would merely jump out of his chair, pound the desk and answer, well, forcefully, "If you can't do it, I'll do it myself." And that would be the end of impossible.

The staff went over all fighters then in production, since the six months' limitation practically ruled out a new one. The Mustang was the most economical on gas. They called in the company engineers and went over every inch of it with a microscope.

They moved a gadget here, another there. They squeezed and fitted and figured, shook their heads and fitted again. Finally they succeeded in creating a space behind the pilot large enough to hold an 85-gallon tank. The added weight in that particular space changed the flying characteristics considerably for the worse, but by using up that tank of gas first she would handle normally by the time combat maneuvers were called for.

To make a longer story short, Arnold got his "impossible" fighter with range enough to fly to Berlin and back, and he had it within six months. In a series of air battles in February, 1944, the Eighth Air Force broke the back of the Luftwaffe and thereafter flew where and when it pleased.

The Achilles Heel

ARNOLD still had to prove that daylight bombing could provide the knockout punch. The ball-bearing industry, a key to Nazi aircraft production, for example, was bombed out time and time again. Yet, actually, it was found later, more planes were produced in German factories in 1944 than in 1942.

The steel industry was bombed out, too, yet managed to get along on stockpiles. But there was one industry which could not stockpile because there was no place to put it—oil. Without deviating from the basic strategy, the targets were changed. The Luftwaffe's gasoline tanks soon ran dry.

Vindication of his daylight bombing strategy might have given Arnold tremendous satisfaction had he not been engaged in another unpublicized battle, this time with his own Air Forces, over a new plane which later did considerable business under the name of B-29.

Everyone agreed the B-29 was a wonderful idea, but not for this war. Aside from the bugs inevitable in any new model there were the little matters of lengthening all the runways it would use for take-off and supplying a whole tankear of gasoline for each mission. After all that was said and done, no four motors on earth would lift it off the ground. A new one had to be built.

But for General Arnold the B-29 might never have flown and a lot of things might have happened differently. To all who threw up their hands at the latest "impossibility" he had a stock answer: The B-17 cannot cope with the distances in the Pacific; we must have the B-29. He argued, wheedled, ordered, stormed and pounded the table until, one fine night in June, 1944, a whole flight of them flew across most of China to bomb Kyushu.

House Afire

A FEW days after Pearl Harbor a colonel in charge of aircraft warning units was called in and asked how many it would take to man stations on certain islands between Hawaii and Australia, and how long before they could sail.

After some mental calculation, the colonel estimated four battalions, the first of which would be ready in about six months. The colonel tells the story.

"The general looked at me as though I must have misunderstood and then said, 'You don't seem to realize, colonel, that the house is on fire. You haven't time now to get out the mail order catalogue and order a hose.'

"Reaching for the squawk box, he buzzed Personnel. 'Set up space for four aircraft warning battalions to sail from San Francisco in 30 days,' he said. 'Colonel —— is on the way down to tell you how much he needs.'

"Still muttering to myself, I went down to Personnel to try to wangle more time. The equipment was still experimental and not in production. We only had two battalions in the whole Air Force and their training was at about the same stage as that of the one on duty the morning of Pearl Harbor. Four battalions in 30 days? It couldn't be done.

"How much sympathy did I get? Why, my dog at least looks at me when I talk to him. This Personnel guy, an old friend of mine, too, just said, 'The general says 30 days. Better have 'em ready.'

"Well, they were ready. That experimental equipment became permanent that same day and we had enough aboard when the ship sailed 30 days later for four battalions. They trained on the boat, each island detachment under a Ph. D. and radar experts we had yanked out of college and factory laboratories all over the country. They learned how to set up a warning station by setting one up, and trained on spotting planes with live, Jap Zero bait.

"And they did a bang-up job, including some fine work leading up to the Coral Sea battle. But if it hadn't been for General Arnold they wouldn't have been there because I would have told anybody it couldn't be done—except him."

The Arnold Hallmark

IT was his almost messianic faith in the potential of airpower that, come presidents, prime ministers, generals, admirals and the enemy, enabled him to overwhelm opposition. Only an egoist can successfully maintain that everybody is out of step except himself.

That is why the pronoun "his" can be applied to the Air Force. He conceived it, moulded it, stamped every part of it with his imagination and indomitable will.

When he packed his trunks early this month and went back to California to sit under the live oak on his ranch at Sonoma, he carried with him a picture of a friend with, in substance, the following autograph:

"To Gen. H. H. Arnold—who made it possible to win the war."

The officer whose signature it bears was closer to him than any other during the war, knows him better and earned his measure of recognition in his own right—Carl A. Spaatz.

SUPERFORTRTSSES . . . But for "Hap" they might still be blueprints

In Cognac or Conquest

The Russian's a Bargain-Hunter

By A. C. Tainton-Pottberg

"WHAT are the Soviet aims?" I asked. "What will Russia ask for at the peace table?"

The Russian colonel lit his pipe, puffed slowly.

"For Russia," he said, "there will be no peace table. Russia has the most powerful army in the world."

The reply was almost stereotyped. In a hundred different ways I had been asking the same question of Red army men when I was running the American Army Radio News Service in Tehran, in the days during and following the first Big Three conference. In every case where I got an answer it was the same: "Russia has the most powerful army in the world." There was never any attempt at elucidation, nor was there any need.

The Russians meant that there would be no discussion of what Russia wanted because she would get it anyway. They did not mean that they would continue to fight. They simply recognized that, for a country virtually without foreign trade, the only diplomacy that counted was strength.

Wars are costly. Diplomacy is cheap. And Russians do not pay a higher price for an article than the absolute minimum.

Bargains in Bottles

MANY times I have been amused to see a Russian with whom I have been having a drink in Tehran order a bottle of wine and plank down five rials. Then he would immediately open the bottle—if he could get it away from the Persian waiter.

If he got the bottle there was no question of his paying the 40 rials the waiter would ask. If the waiter persisted over-much, his only additional payment would be a boot in the pants.

In case the waiter refused to give up the bottle without prior additional payment, an argument would ensue, and I have seen as much as 35 rials paid for the bottle in such a case.

In no case would any Russian allow you to pull out your wallet and pay the full asked-for price. It was against his principles to pay more than what he had established as the absolute minimum. It just wasn't done.

Bargains in Battles

THIS Oriental philosophy of the Russian mind must be taken into account when dealing with him, whether it be over a bottle of wine or over expansion of the Soviet Empire. Diplomacy, whether it be old-fashioned or of the modern "tough talk" variety, is cheap. War is expensive.

It may be argued that war for Russia is cheaper than it is for us. Russia has, at the present time, the most powerful army in the world. Also, war for Russia is very much less a matter for decision by the people who will actually do the fighting and dying than is the case in the world democracies.

However, Russia is industrially weak, and wars of any duration today are fought on industrial strength. Time and again, in the Persian Gulf Command, the Americans were called upon to repair the Red transportation machine when it broke down.

An example was the instance where 300 feet of the rail line in the north of Iran, controlled by the Reds, was washed out. The Russians worked three weeks on the damaged stretch before American and British supplies, piling up in Tehran, forced them to put their strong national pride in their pocket and request American help.

Within 24 hours after an American railroad expert was sent to the scene the trains were running. This was despite the Russians' refusal to let the American repair crews use American Lend-Lease railroad repair equipment which was on the spot. American equipment had to be sent up from Tehran.

Time and again we Americans saw Russian army men just give up and start to walk away, when a Lend-Lease truck broke down. To them it was "kaput"—finished.

Key to Empire

STALIN knows about this relative mechanical ineptitude of his people. And it may be of significance to the Russian mind that the atom bomb is largely an industrial secret.

Why, then, does Russia, by military pressure, and by promoting dissident groups in other countries, continue her expensive pressure?

Because, in Iran Russia is playing the cheap game of diplomacy for the key to a breath-taking empire. Who controls Iran controls India, the entire Mediterranean and the Suez Canal. The largest oil refineries in the world are in the Persian Gulf, ready to supply a fleet that could cut off the passage to India.

The Mosul oil fields in Iraq, across a hundred miles of flat desert, on which I have driven at 60 miles an hour, are indefensible with a strong power in Iran. Iraq oil supplies the British fleet in the Mediterranean. Without it the British fleet would lose control of the Mediterranean. And with it, a Russian fleet in control of the Dardanelles would control the Mediterranean.

The Great 'Fear' Lifts

Step-by-Step Logic Of Atom Plan Seems To Span All Pitfalls

By Alfred Friendly

FOR the first time since the Great Fear descended over the world August 6, 1945, there is a chance of lifting that fear.

Last Thursday the State Department released a report on "The International Control of Atomic Energy." The citizens who read it will find the prospect of a magnificent building of hope rising from the ruins of despair.

OPPENHEIMER

The report is not meant to be a final plan. It is offered by the Secretary of State as "a place to begin, a foundation on which to build." But it is also acknowledged as "the most constructive analysis of the question of international control . . . the framework within which the best prospects for both security and the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes may be found."

To Americans, suffering under the paradox of fearing the atomic bomb the most, even though they now possess it alone, the State Department comment will probably seem inadequate. It appears almost to damn with faint praise.

For, assuming that a couple of basic scientific assumptions are correct, the plan looks to the layman like the answer to his prayers.

This is the measure of the plan's appeal: it is so simple that the reader asks, "Why didn't I think of it myself?"

Its essence is an easily understood set of findings: Certain aspects of atomic energy are dangerous, in the sense that they can contribute to the making of atomic bombs. Other aspects—fortunately, the ones most useful for peacetime applications—are not dangerous; they cannot contribute to producing weapons.

A second finding is more troublesome: To obtain the materials needed for the peaceful purposes, there must be activity in the first field. The initial production of the materials is a potentially dangerous activity.

The conclusion, therefore, is that all the dangerous activities should be put in the hands of an international agency, under the United Nations. This agency, temporarily called the Atomic Development Authority, would license out to the nations of the world the material it produces. First, however, it would render the materials nondangerous, either by doling them out in small amounts or by scientifically "denaturing" them so they cannot "readily" be made dangerous again.

Take Their Word

At this point several questions stand up to be answered.

1. Are the scientific assumptions correct? The report states that uranium and thorium are the only elements which can make atomic explosives; the only ones whose mining need come under ADA control. A second assumption is that atomic materials can be "denatured."

Are these assumptions safe? No answer, save the word of the men who made the report. The answer will probably never be available to the layman, for it involves, no doubt, complex scientific demonstration. But it is indicated that the proofs are there.

One of the technicians who made the report is Dr. R. J. Oppenheimer, kingpin of the Los Alamos bomb laboratory.

They say that the material can be denatured to the point that any attempt to reconvert it into explosives would involve great modification of plants, would require great scientific brains and almost certainly could not escape detection.

As for the use of other substances in a chain reaction, it is not now in the cards and may never be, under conditions prevailing on this earth.

No Closet Secret

2. What protection is there against a single nation surreptitiously mining uranium and making it into bombs? The report makes these points:

The ADA will conduct the most active geological surveying. Its inspectors would be the first to know of new ore deposits, or how to work low-grade sites. Its staff would be the first to know new methods of making explosives.

The job of primary production, furthermore, requires very large, complicated and uniquely "spottable" facilities.

3. Suppose a nation chose to violate the international agreement proposed in the report. Can that nation build bombs more swiftly by reason of its scientists having participated for some period in the ADA?

Probably yes. But its violation would be known almost immediately. Furthermore, it still would have a long—probably one to two-year—pull before it could make bombs in quantity.

4. If the ADA conducts operations in the "dangerous" phases, what is to prevent the nation in which those plants are located from grabbing them?

The primary production plants, the dangerous ones, must be situated strategically. No one nation can have all the plants, and no one plant should have complete capacity for bomb production.

Thus if one plant were seized by the nation in which it was located, the rest of the world would have the means to fight back.

Piecemeal Protection

5. Does this plan destroy the present military advantage of America, which now exclusively has the bomb?

Ultimately, yes. But the plan suggests that stages of disclosure be worked out. Not until the very last stage, when the ADA was completely set up, when it had the operation of all uranium mining and of all primary production plants, would it be necessary to disclose the secrets of the bomb itself.

Divided We Fall

6. Why do certain phases of atomic work have to be given to an international agency? Why won't an international agreement not to make atom bombs do just as well, particularly if it is backed up by a U. N. policing system?

If the report does nothing else, it proves that if "dangerous" atomic activities were conducted by individual nations, no inspection force could hope for sure success. And even if violations were discovered, the time lag between their discovery and the production of bombs would be too short. Finally, the natural compulsion for one nation to outproduce another in atomic bombs would guarantee the failure of a mere agreement.

Except for a plan on the general outlines recommended, the report finds that there is "no tolerable answer," no other system that will give relief "from the terrible fear which can do so much to engender the very thing feared."

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The Washington Post

Gallery Glimpses

50 Young Democrats Form 'Anonymous' Unit To Heal Party Rifts

By Robert C. Albright

BACK of the Administration's new "harmony" campaign is an organized little group of House Democrats. Right now they lack even a name and prefer none. They have put in some best licks for party unity without the great body of House members knowing they existed as a group.

From 10 to 15 younger members, who held breakfast meetings, the group has grown to about 50, operating in close liaison with Speaker Rayburn and House Leader McCormack.

These have taken no vow of 100 per cent allegiance. Each is free to vote as his conscience dictates. But they've tried to move portions of the Administration's bogged program and improve House Democratic relations. They are frankly out to keep the House Democratic in November.

So publicity-shy is the group about its activities, one inquiring reporter dubbed it "Democrats Anonymous."

One result was the series of Democratic "harmony" meetings launched last week by the Democratic National Committee. All speeches and "pressure talks" were banned. House-Senate Democrats of all species were simply invited around for a night out with the boys. Accoutrements: A good snack buffet supper, drinks, and plenty of home talent entertainment.

The Democratic National Committee staged the parties and paid the bills, but the anonymous House group thought it up.

Other events will include members' wives. Starkly simple as it sounds, many a bolt off the Democratic reservation stems from a real or imagined social snub from party higher-ups who just lack time to get around.

Three-Man Race

WHAT started out as friendly two-man contest for the Republican National chairmanship has now stiffened into a furious home-stretch affair, with a dark horse coming up.

When the Republican National Committee meets tomorrow to pick a successor to Herbert Brownell, there will be a third name in the fight—former Senator John Danaher (R., Conn.) now paid $20,000 a year by the national committee as liaison with Capitol Republicans.

Danaher, whose name has been in the background right along, with stage whispers of Thomas E. Dewey support, is given a fair chance to win only if the committee falls out over the two principal contestants.

These are the same two who started the contest in each other's corner—Ohio's Clarence J. Brown and Tennessee's B. Carroll Reece.

In choosing between Brown and Reece, the committee will first have to decide whether it wants a so-called "full time" chairman (Brown) who would give up his House seat to take the post, or a committee chief (Reece) who would direct the campaign as a sitting member.

Supporters of the 1948 presidential candidacy of John Bricker fear selection of Brown, a Bricker man, will put his name on the political hot spot too far in advance.

Carroll Reece holds the edge.

Big Guns on House

REPUBLICANS will concentrate all their campaign artillery this fall on capturing the House. A net overturn of 27 Democratic seats would do it. Only polite GOP interest is shown in the Senate, where they need ten more seats for control.

But Republicans must lasso the Senate this year or relinquish all hope of it for four more years. A glance at Senators up for reelection in 1948 practically freezes out GOP Senate hopes between the campaign years 1946 and 1950.

Of the 32 Senators up in '48, 18 are Republicans who must battle to hold what they have. Ten are Southern Democrats, who could not lose to Republicans. The four remaining Democrat seats offer meager hunting.

In the present campaign, Republicans scent an outside chance in only seven Senate contests.

Ball on Brands

MINNESOTA'S rangy, raw-boned Joseph H. Ball, whose unorthodox politics is a source of never failing wonder to Senate colleagues, last week had a thing or two to say about the brand names, "liberal" and "conservative."

Ball, who at one time or another has carried both brands, attacked loose use of either term.

The Minnesota Independent raised a ruckus when proponents of the Administration's minimum wage bill declared it "the crucial test as to whether Senators are liberals or reactionaries."

Said Ball: "I have the idea, which may sound a little quaint that to be a liberal one must be devoted to liberty. I mean liberty, not for any particular group, whether it be workers, farmers or businessmen, but liberty for all individuals and citizens."

Gromyko

Continued from Page One

against the Soviet, Gromyko's plea for a postponement would not have fallen on deaf ears.

The trouble was that the case he made was no case at all. He had, at best, a pair of deuces, and no amount of tall talking could persuade the others that he held a royal flush.

Hussein Ala, Iran's tiny birdlike and plucky Ambassador, who had been attending the sessions as a spectator was finally given a chance to make his case.

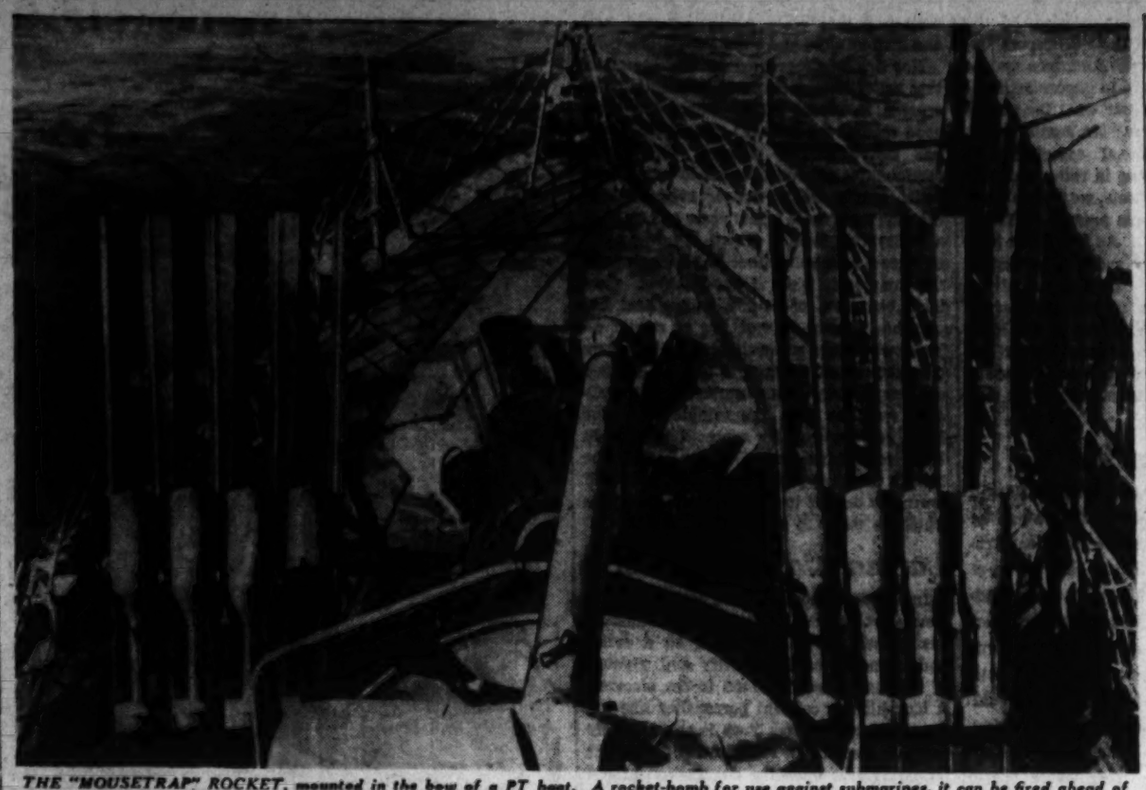
At the end of Wednesday's dramatic session I asked several delegates whether they thought Russia would quit the new world organization. They were unanimously in the negative. The Russian attitude toward the U. N. may be fundamentally different from that of other nations. But because the U. N. exists it is far safer for Russia to be on the inside than on the outside; otherwise its evolution would be beyond Russia's control.

Case of No Veto

THERE IS, no doubt, a very casual relationship between the decay in Big Three relations and Russia's efforts to restore the unlimited veto. So far as Russia is concerned it is still far too early to freeze the status quo. There are still points along the far-flung Soviet borders where governments are not completely compliant to Moscow's will. Iran is one, Turkey is another.

To apply the Charter now in all its rigors would prevent Russia from fulfilling her strategic objectives. Hence her insistence on a return to the unlimited veto. For only through an unlimited veto can Russia prevent the airing of complaints through which world opinion can be mobilized.

It is a tribute to the power of world opinion that Russia made so vehement a fight to prevent a single representative from a small, weak and backward nation from stating his country's case.



THE "MOUSETRAP" ROCKET, mounted in the bow of a PT boat. A rocket-bomb for use against submarines, it can be fired ahead of the attacking ship. The Navy says it got its name because the launchers resembled mousetraps. They look more like the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad to us

From Dead-Fuse Start, We Really Zoomed

Army and Navy Lift Veil on Super-Rockets

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Writer

AS far as rockets were concerned, the American armed forces at the outbreak of war were like kids without fireworks on the Fourth of July—but they made up the handicap.

The Army and Navy lifted secrecy today on more of their wartime rocket weapons. In a report issued jointly with the Office of Scientific Research and Development, they said:

"When the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor catapulted the United States into war, our Army and Navy had not a single rocket in service use."

The report also admitted that as late as June, 1940—after the fall of France—the armed forces showed only "mild interest" in suggestions of a civilian scientist that rockets should be developed.

The scientist was Dr. C. N. Hickman of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, one of the leading rocket scientists of the war. Every one of his ideas proved sound in combat.

10,000-Yard Range

WE didn't start a rocket program until July, 1940. Nevertheless, today's report declared, by the end of the war we had:

1. Fired millions of rockets ranging in weight from 3 pounds to almost 1300, in velocity from 65 to 1500 feet per second and having ranges up to 10,000 yards.

2. Used rockets as weapons for footsoldiers, airplanes, jeeps, tanks, trucks and virtually every type of naval craft.

3. Employed rockets to smear submerged submarines; to knock out tanks and planes; to spearhead the Normandy breakthrough in 1944 and assault landings all the way from Oran to Okinawa.

4. Virtually created a special new powder industry.

5. Utilized rockets for specialized purposes such as propelling mine-clearing and anti-radar devices; launching the American experimental version of the buzz-bomb; offsetting the recoil of guns; furnishing high-pressure gas for flame-throwers—and even driving holes for telephone poles.

By VJ-Day the services were procuring rockets at a cost rate of $1,350,000,000 a year.

THE hitherto-secret rockets and launching devices described in today's report are:

1. "Tiny Tim"—A 1284-pound, 10-foot rocket described as "a weapon which gives a fighter plane the punch of a 12-inch gun." They're dropped a safe distance from the plane and activated by a lanyard.

2. The "super bazooka"—having almost twice the speed and double the payload of the original.

3. The "Mousetrap" anti-submarine rocket—So named because its shipboard launches resemble a mousetrap. It is a rocket-propelled bomb which can be launched ahead of the attacking ship.

4. Anti-submarine aircraft rockets—54-pound projectiles, almost 5 feet in length and 3.5 inches in diameter. They can travel about 100 feet under water and still penetrate submarine hulls.

5. Anti-submarine rockets that were fired backward. These "retro-rockets" were fired backward at the same speed that a plane was moving ahead. The two velocities canceled one another, with the result the rocket stopped in midair and plummeted straight down.

6. The super 4.5-inch aircraft rocket—An improved version of the 4.5-inch aircraft rocket previously disclosed. The "super" weighs 100 pounds, compared with the 38 of its forerunner, and carries twice the payload. It is designed for plane-to-plane and air-to-ground attacks.

7. The "Holy Moses"—An aircraft rocket, 6 feet long, 5 inches in diameter and weighing 140 pounds. It travels 1375 feet a second—200 feet faster than any previous comparable rocket.

8. The 7.2-inch rocket—This was originally designed to hurl a payload of 20 pounds of poison gas several thousand yards if the enemy had resorted to gas warfare. It was modified as a demolition rocket, fired from "Whizbang" multiple launchers mounted on Sherman tanks. The Navy version was fired from a 120-barrel "Woofus" launcher.

9 "Zero-length" aircraft rocket launchers—Pairs of tiny posts on an airplane's wing, an improvement over tube and rail launchers, which can fire 300 rockets a minute.

11. "Musical" launchers—Multiple launchers which enabled light trucks and tanks to lay down artillery-like barrages in certain situations.

USS Franklin Carried 'Tiny Tims' When Jap Divebomber Struck

The carrier Franklin was carrying a new, giant rocket when she was set ablaze by a Jap divebomber March 19, 1945, it was disclosed today.

Describing the development of "Tiny Tim"—the latest and biggest American aircraft rocket, the report said:

"Finally, squadrons equipped for firing 'Tiny Tim' sailed for the Pacific on the carriers Franklin and Intrepid. The Franklin was struck by a Japanese divebomber before its planes could fire 'Tiny Tims' in action.

"But the planes of the Intrepid did launch 'Tiny Tims' against the enemy on Okinawa. Unfortunately, the results could not be accurately assessed. There were, it seems, so many things being thrown at the Japs on Okinawa that it was impossible to distinguish the wreckage caused by 'Tiny Tim' from the general destruction."

The report gave no details as to what happened to the Franklin's cargo of rockets during the fire at sea.

By the Associated Press

The Wild Things Lose A Champion and Pal; 'Old Gabe's' Quitting

By Earl J. Wilson

SOME people claim "Old Gabe" has web feet, and feathers on his chest instead of hair.

Could be.

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, in his 30 years with the Fish and Wildlife Division, has done just about everything his feathered friends have, except sit on an egg.

Gabrielson

And his pals wouldn't put that past him if there were no other way to get the thing hatched.

The man who has been godfather to America's wild creatures for three decades bows out tomorrow when his resignation as head of Fish and Wildlife becomes effective.

If animals can talk they are certainly discussing this event now. He has been their friend.

You could take the word "animals," switch it with "Gabrielson," and 20 million hunters and fishermen would hardly know the difference.

A big man, with 225 pounds on his 5-foot-8 frame, at 57 he still displays energy on his field excursions that astounds his colleagues.

A Night Owl, Too

Frederick C. Lincoln, an official of the agency, told of a Mexican trip he made several years ago with Dr. Gabrielson to gather bird specimens.

"Every day," he said, "we would drive along until we came to a likely place. After crashing around in the brush getting the birds we would sit up until 2 o'clock in the morning dressing them. By the time we got to the border I was bushed, but "Gabe" was fresh as a daisy."

An inveterate collector of bird specimens, "Gabe" is said to own one of the largest collections of "study skins" in the world. Already he has about 7000 skins and is adding to it all the time.

They are kept at Fish and Wildlife's Patuxent Research Laboratory near Laurel, Md. Frequently on weekends "Gabe" takes a busman's holiday and goes there to work on his collection.

As a consequence, hunters and ornithologists from all over the country send him skins for identification and he seldom fails to recognize the species.

A Various Language

As director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, "Gabe" has had the management of 275 wildlife refuges. Put them together and the area is larger than West Virginia. Probing in the hills and byways of his vast domain, "Gabe" got on intimate speaking terms with his charges.

"He knows his birds, plants, animals and reptiles as few men do," one friend said. "When he is in the field everything he sees has a meaning to him."

"Gabe" first became interested in wildlife while a farm boy in Iowa. He became a field worker in the Biological Survey. That was in 1915. Coming to Washington in 1935, he was put in charge of Wildlife.

An outspoken man, "Gabe" has battled many wildlife reforms through Congress. He is particularly proud that the famed American buffalo has been kept from becoming extinct. Deep in American tradition, the animals had shrunk from a population of 16 million to a mere 800. Today they have been built back to a strength of more than 5000.

One recent achievement was convincing the Government that dams should not be built without first considering the fish and wildlife in such areas.

He has increased the Nation's waterfowl population, through rehabilitation, from a very low figure in the 1930's to nearly 125 million now. And he has built up a wildlife refuge system from six million to 17,500,000 acres.

He will continue to keep a weather eye out for his feathered friends as president of the Wildlife Restoration Institute. But mostly he talks of fishing. He's in Florida now looking for some of the finny fellows.

And here's a tip to anybody who's interested. When he comes back to his home at 1807 Preston rd., Alexandria, and starts describing "the big one that got away," just bear in mind that last fall he was in London as United States delegate to an international whaling conference. Perhaps he'll be confused.

Hesh Yo' Mouth, Honey; A Yankee Is Eavesdroppin'

Columbia, S. C., (AP).—Hearken to youah Southern accent, suh, 'cause a professional eavesdroppah may be listenin' in.

He is Dr. Raven I. McDavid, whose current listening post is the Carolinas in the course of research for a linguistic atlas of South Atlantic States, sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Research already has borne fruit and a few surprises, McDavid says, all bearing witness to his assertion that there is no "typical Southern accent" but rather a profusion of local dialects.

McDavid also terms myth the notion that the speech of Negroes has had any appreciable influence, saying the evidence points the other way around.

"Goober" for peanut, "cooter" for terrapin, "tacky" for horse and "buckra" for a white man are the principal words McDavid traces to the African Negro influence.

Dan Williams' Potpourri

Mine Mules, Mesquite and Rats

THE ATOM: Never was so little a thing talked about so big.

Sometimes some of the young atom scientists come to my place; and I see them occasionally at houses where they and members of Senate and House discuss this mite of hell, or of heaven, depending on how we may be privileged to know it, as painless eraser of life or as the horse raised to the Nth power.

The young scientists have all their lives gone their way quietly in the laboratories, and now suddenly a discovery they helped make has drawn them out of the physical into the political and social laboratory. They are a little like mules that have worked long deep in the mines, and they see dimly, and the light blinds them.

For the first time in history scientists in considerable number are giving anxious attention to the social consequences of their invention. Actually, the atom scientists have a sort of guilt complex which they feel a great need to assuage by helping find ways to protect humanity from the bomb while obtaining freedom for all scientists everywhere to work toward the development of atomic energy for benign and creative uses.

* * * *

AT THE TIDAL BASIN: Again the cherry blossoms. Are they Japanese, Oriental, or what? Following Pearl Harbor the members of the Army and Navy Club had a splendid, huge painting of Fujiyama removed from one end of the big dining room. Many want it back there.

* * * *

WASHINGTON, METROPOLIS? Pierre Loving and I were speculating in a taxicab on Washington's destiny? Will it become, like London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, the theatrical, operatic, cultural and art center, the heart-city of the United States? Pierre agreed that there is a tremendous intellectual ferment here, in fact, that Washington has become the world center of intellectual ferment. The taxi driver expressed himself: "Washington," he said, "is a country city, nicely cut."

* * * *

NATURE STUDY: I inhabit a kind of attic, and I waked in the night with the sweat of terror on my brow. I heard what sounded like a burglar rushing up the

three flights of creaky stairs. This disturbance recurred, until I considered moving from this playground of thieves and murderers. Then one night, hearing a thudding sound as of a pants burglar dropping through a high window, I switched on the light and saw a rat, big as a young buffalo, scooting across the floor. Again I was waked by a lumbering fellow springing right up on my chest as I slept. The rats climbed the trees behind the house and invaded in force. They raised their young in a desk drawer, stole articles of clothing to make nests, ate through cracker boxes, hollowed out the contents, jimmied the bread box. When I waked one night I saw that they had lit a fire in the fireplace and were sitting on their haunches around it cracking jokes about me. I decided to join the enemy since I could not conquer them. Since that night, fraternizing with my rodent guests, I have learned that Washingtonians only think they are Washington. The rats are the true masters. Any resemblance to living persons is only incidental.

* * * *

EVERYWOMAN: My friend, Jack Dixon, engineer in the Reclamation Service, has a daughter of 8, a small, lively kid, who is always on the move. He became curious about how far this restless child could walk in a day, got a pedometer. He adjusted it to the little girl's stride. That night she was amazed—she had walked two miles. Jack teased her. "That's nothing," he said. "I walk more than that at my office every day." The pedometer next night showed he had walked three miles. Then Mrs. Dixon said, "Neither of you know what walking is. A woman only knows that. Go with a woman on one day of shopping." They adjusted the pedometer to the mother before she went shopping. When the pedometer was examined at night, she had walked seven miles.

* * * *

INTERESTING PEOPLE: Some new acquaintances at a party asked what Senator Bilbo looks like. I said, "He is short, dumpy, has a flat, thick head and odd ears which make his head resemble a pot." "Oh, how interesting!" said one. "Do you think I could meet him?"

* * * *

WALLACE'S TOUGH GUY: Henry Wallace was campaigning for Vice President. He was standing on the observation platform watching the Texas fall landscape unroll. Beside him was a big young fellow from the Texas reception committee. Wallace commented on the attractiveness of the receding scene—the dead gray of the short mesquite grass mingling with the clay color of the low escarpments to spread a purpling haze through the afternoon air. The stoutish young lawyer expressed himself in a deep, somewhat growling voice coming from a thick neck and a cavernous mouth macerating a large cigar. Henry Wallace, shy, except when the adrenalin is shooting, took a liking to this tough guy who could admire the Texas landscape in blunt but expressive words, who read all the good new books as they came out, who owned a few original Audobons, and who was an exceptional story-teller. Wallace persuaded the Dallas lawyer, one of a large family of a poor preacher, to come to Washington and be his assistant. Harold Young remained as Wallace's aide, adviser, buffer, traveling political observer and 1944 campaign manager, and now is solicitor of the Commerce Department and always right close to the Secretary's voice and ear. Harold Young plays his cards close to his chest, never boasts or tells of his doings or influence. His closest friends hardly know his true role with the man who, but for a shrewd postponement of convention voting, might conceivably be in the White House, brawny Harold Young somewhere near his right hand.

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4B Sunday, March 31, 1946

Boom Before Bust

If there was any doubt whatever as to the necessity of curbing the present wildcat real estate boom, it has been dissipated by the surveys completed last week by Federal housing officials. Real estate inflation in some cities has reached fantastic proportions. In nine of our larger cities houses are selling at an average of twice or more than twice their prewar value. The prices of lots are reported to be skyrocketing even more sharply.

Washington is in the forefront of this mad scramble to turn over real estate at unconscionable profits. One speculator bought a house recently for $3500 and sold it the same day for $6500. A considerable number of dwellings have been sold twice within 90 days at increases of more than 30 per cent in price. It is precisely this sort of unrestrained speculation that leads to disaster for a great many purchasers of homes. Yet people find themselves under the necessity of providing their families with living quarters and so must bid for houses at outrageous prices as long as this sort of wildcat speculation is permitted to continue.

We hope that the facts brought out in this survey of speculation running wild will open the eyes of Congressmen who have been fighting price ceilings on residential property. We do not believe that the House would have rejected even the mildest sort of restraints upon speculative resales if it had been aware of how far the boom-and-bust cycle has already advanced. Fortunately, the Patman bill passed by the House without any sort of curb on price-boosting, so far as existing homes are concerned, is still before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency. That body has a good opportunity to correct the mistake of the House, and, considering the shocking evidence of runaway inflation in real estate prices, we do not see how it can fail to do so. We sincerely hope also that it will find some way to arrest rampant speculation in building lots and undeveloped land near urban centers, which is an obvious menace to the emergency housing program for veterans.

Radio Responsibility

The recent report by the Federal Communications Commission on the public service responsibilities of broadcast licensees sets forth a doctrine which seems to us incontestable: that the Communications Act authorizes and indeed affirmatively obligates the commission in the issuance or renewal of broadcast licenses to determine if the program service of a radio station is "in the public interest, convenience and necessity." The report acknowledges what has long been apparent, that the commission has been extremely lax in making such determinations so far as renewals are concerned. Renewals have been granted almost automatically even to stations which fell grossly short of their own program promises. One consequence of this laxity has been a serious imbalance in programming which has kept American radio from rendering as full a public service as it might.

The most obvious illustration of this imbalance is the disproportionate amount of time given to the "soap opera"—defined as "a continuing serial in dramatic form, in which an understanding of today's episode is dependent upon previous listening." In September, 1945, the report asserts, the National Broadcasting Co. devoted 4¾ hours a day, Monday through Friday to 19 soap operas, and the Columbia Broadcasting System devoted 4¼ hours daily, Monday through Friday, to 17 such programs. The most popular among these programs attracted 12.5 per cent of the available audience, and the average something less than 8 per cent. More than three fourths of the available audience had their radios turned off altogether. There was not very must else on the air for them to listen to.

The soap operas indubitably have a devoted following—one which is fruitful for advertisers and therefore productive of revenue for radio stations. Intellectually they are perhaps a peg or two below newspaper comic strips and the average Grade B motion picture. But the FCC report does not condemn them on these grounds and could be considered offensive if it did so. It points out merely that the over-emphasis on soap operas so distorts the daytime program structure of radio stations as to impair their public service and leave large parts of the potential audience unsatisfied. It seems to us entirely within the province of the FCC to insist that radio make reasonable provision for minority tastes and condition its commercialism "in the public interest."

This has nothing to do with censorship within any rational interpretation of the term. In asserting that the FCC report "reveals a lack of faith in the American system of free radio and a desire to impose artificial and arbitrary controls over what the people of this country shall hear," Mr. Justin Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, is indulging in rather extravagant rhetoric which reflects, we think, much more consciousness of his present affiliation than of his judicial past. As Mr. Miller himself acknowledges, the radio broadcasters "are far from perfect." It is a part of the FCC's responsibility to suggest the way to improvement. And the efforts of the NAB could more usefully be directed toward cooperation in this regard than toward obstinate defense of imperfections which are obvious.

Vote For Inflation

The Senate on Friday approved the Russell parity amendment to the bill raising the minimum wage level, despite President Truman's announced intention to veto the wage bill if it should reach him with the amendment attached. As the House has more than once voted for this amendment in the form of the Pace bill, the chances are that a veto will be necessary. Although a veto would deal a severe blow to those workers drawing substandard wages, the benefits anticipated from raising minimum wages would prove illusory if accompanied by a further sharp rise in food prices. And that would be the result of passing the Pace-Russell measure, which provides for recomputation of parity prices to include the cost of all farm labor, operators and members of their families, as well as hired labor.

The Friday vote was a plain vote for inflation. The Secretary of Agriculture, the head of OPA, and important farm organizations are opposed to the new parity formula as a dangerously inflationary proposal that would not even extend to farm labor the benefits of the minimum wage guarantees accorded wage earners. For instance, Paul Porter, head of OPA, states that on the basis of most conservative estimates farm prices would be increased by 20 per cent. That would entail an increase of 15 per cent in retail food prices or else a trebling of food subsidies. In addition, the prices of textiles and clothing would be increased.

Mr. Porter declares, therefore, that the amendment would force a rise in living costs so sharp that the stabilization program "would have no real chance of survival." He points out further that farmers are today enjoying unprecedented prosperity and that farmer incomes are being sustained by means of support prices and through the buying power of other nonfarm groups. Should the stabilization program be wrecked, farmer gains would certainly be short-lived and highly illusory.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson presents an equally alarming picture of the effects of the Pace-Russell parity formula on farm prices. His department estimates that it would require ceilings on corn, cotton and wheat to be revised upward about one third. If these ceilings were raised, ceilings for other crops and for livestock would also have to be lifted. And a new round of wage demands would follow, wrecking the price-control program. The Department of Agriculture is also seriously worried about the disturbing consequences of such huge price increases on our foreign food relief program.

Neither official words of warning nor threats of veto availed, however, to stay the Senate. The best that can be hoped for is that a veto will be sustained—as it no doubt will be, judging from the small majority vote for the Russell amendment. The action is calculated to increase fears that even if this particular hazard is overcome, Congress may undermine the price-control program by destructive amendments to the extension act. The public now ought to be demanding of Congress that it stop, look and listen before inflation takes over.

Back To Procrustes?

On many of the points in controversy between District Auditor Pilkerton and the Board of Public Welfare we have no opinion. How many employes are needed to carry on the relief work of this city, for example, is a technical question requiring detailed analysis by persons experienced in that field. It is worth noting, however, that some of the personnel cuts recommended by the auditor would handicap offices in which work is already sadly in arrears. We hope that the House District Appropriations Subcommittee will see the folly of trying to economize by eliminating essential employes and supervisors.

There is also an effort to restore the relief "ceilings" in effect in 1943 "revised slightly upward." The board has brought in a compelling dissent from this recommendation, resting upon the simple fact that "ceilings" ignore individual need. Congress took off the over-all limit on the amount that could be granted to any one family in distress because the effect was to impose gross disparities on the recipients of relief. It is obvious to even a child that a family of 10 needs more sustenance than a family of 6 or 7. Consequently, no ceiling can be fairly applied unless it is high enough to cover the needs of the District's largest relief family, and there would obviously be no sense in writing such a limitation into the law.

In denouncing the inequitable relief ceilings previously in effect, *The Post* likened them to the practice of the legendary highwayman, Procrustes, who sawed off the legs of his victims to make them fit the beds which happened to be available. It is a similar policy that Mr. Pilkerton proposes to restore. Regardless of what amount Congress may vote for relief purposes, administrators on the job should be allowed to distribute it in accord with human needs, without artificial restraints that make equity between man and man or child and child impossible.

Nor are we impressed by the complaint that relief allowances have substantially increased in recent years. There are three good reasons for this: (1) The cost of living has moved sharply upward; (2) surplus commodities once distributed to supplement relief grants are no longer available; (3) the payments made a few years ago were on a "starvation level." There is no occasion to retreat to a policy that was a disgrace to the community while it was in effect. Care must be taken, of course, to see that employable persons do not live at public expense when jobs are available. But mothers who have small children to take care of are not employable, unless nurseries are available, and the sick, the crippled and the blind can scarcely be expected to live on their own earnings. We hope that the board's effective reply to Mr. Pilkerton will avert any retreat to the shameful conditions which he seems to accept as a standard.

LaGuardia Takes Over

In his speech accepting the post of director general of UNRRA, former Mayor LaGuardia has helped fellow Americans to a fuller understanding of the gravity and urgency of the task of getting food to the starving. A hard-hitting, colorful personality like the former Mayor of New York is an extremely valuable asset to an organization dependent for its success upon the cooperation of the people behind the governments participating in UNRRA. So many international undertakings bog down or function feebly because they are unable to maintain the direct contacts and make the kind of stirring appeal that brings a popular response. Under Mr. LaGuardia's astute leadership UNRRA certainly will not suffer eclipse through inadequate publicity or reluctance to press its claims.

Mr. LaGuardia struck at three evils that constitute threats to UNRRA's relief program. They are delayed action, injection of politics into relief programs, and diversion of relief food into black markets. The people of the supplying countries who are called upon to make sacrifices for the sake of the starving want assurance that what they give will be available when and where it is most needed. Mr. LaGuardia accordingly stressed the danger of over-deliberation in reaching decisions, declaring that UNRRA has "got to work fast" and promising to streamline the organization.

He was equally emphatic in asserting that wheat has "no political complexion" and in offering to buy it from Argentina or any other nation willing to cooperate. He also made it plain that political considerations would not govern distribution of supplies at the receiving end. Speaking of displaced persons, he said: "I want you to know that hunger does not recognize a boundary line and that we shall approach no group of people with a ballot in one hand and food in the other."

The new director general's remarks were not confined to emphasizing the responsibilities of countries with food surpluses to spare. He had a good deal to say about the necessity of full cooperation from receiving countries to suppress black-market operations in UNRRA goods. Nor did he confine his remarks to admonitions. Instead, he indicated that UNRRA might step in and take back supplies diverted into unlawful channels in violation of the conditions relating to sale and distribution. Such a suggestion doubtless shocked some of the diplomatically minded delegates. But we agree with Mr. LaGuardia that in dealing with human lives, the delicate touch and soft words are out of place. There will not be a surplusage of either, we feel sure, so long as he remains at the head of UNRRA.

Phony Use Of "Phony"

Members of the CIO United Packinghouse Union declare that the beef shortages which have caused about 2000 workers to lose their jobs in Kansas City plants are "phony." A spokesman for the union says that "the whole matter adds up to only one thing, a strike or slowdown of the bosses." The packers are accused of engineering a plot to overthrow the OPA, raise meat prices and offset the effect of recently granted pay increases.

This fantastic explanation of the conditions that have diverted cattle from the large packing houses will not stand up under analysis. The fact is that OPA has found it necessary to restore wartime controls over custom slaughtering in an effort to suppress black-market operations that have forced law-abiding packers out of the market for cattle. That is the real source of the shortages in the Kansas City plants. In issuing its order last week the OPA explained that it was directed against the recent large increase "in new and inexperienced cattle buyers who through ignorance or without regard for ceiling prices have been forcing up cattle prices." Under such conditions the buyers who respect ceiling prices had no option; they were compelled to cut down slaughtering until OPA came to their rescue.

WINTER MOTIF

Out of the blue well of sky
The moon draws a bucket of stars;
The hills let down golden bars
For the colt of the wind to go by.

Who drinks of the star-water drawn
From the sparkling winter-well deep?
Who follows the wind where it's gone?
Only he who from mortal sleep

Can arouse the immortal well
And with giant laughter tip
The sky-bucket high to his lip
Till the life-giving coolness spills,
And the spirit has warmth to leap.

Only he who with singing hope
Can follow the time-tracks given
Beyond river and icy slope
To invisible pastures of heaven.

GEORGE ABBE

The Land Of Plenty

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Cars For Amputees

In *The Post* of March 25, Walter Bura, director of the Veterans Administration prosthetic service, has noted his opposition to proposals to give cars to amputees. These proposals originated with a group of amputees at Walter Reed Hospital and were based on their experiences with the hazards of public transportation facilities.

As a recently discharged amputee, I can testify to the dangers of a trip by bus or trolley under present crowded conditions, with the ever present possibility of serious accident. Of necessity I go to work and home by taxi, an expensive procedure for most veterans. And what of those who are not accessible to such transportation?

The veteran amputee who seeks to purchase a new car takes his turn with the general public which means no car for the recently discharged.

I therefore suggest the following program:

1. That the VA press for an arrangement with automobile manufacturers under which veteran amputees who are certified as such be accorded a priority for the purchase of a new car at their own expense. I understand the Ford Motor Co. is prepared to manufacture and distribute such specially built cars at cost.

2. Where the veteran amputee demonstrates financial inability and a car is necessary if he is to compete on an equal basis with the able bodied, he be awarded the purchase price of a low-priced car and a priority entitling him to early delivery. Since title to the car would be vested in the individual veteran, this would eliminate Mr. Bura's specious objections that the Government would be responsible for upkeep, maintenance, replacement and damages.

The line could be drawn on the basis of the above standards which are as definite as most under which the VA awards financial benefits.

Mr. Bura may be circumspect in insisting on legislative authorization. That is a question of law. But instead of voicing unreal administrative objections, none of which relates to the merits of Representative Rogers' proposals, he and the VA would be doing a real and necessary service to the veteran amputee if they examined the problem more thoroughly before sounding off.

WILLIAM C. LEVY.
Washington, March 25.

As Others See Us

The people who are saying hard things about Soviet foreign policy would gain a better understanding of the situation if they would put the shoe on the other foot.

If the Soviet Union (1) possessed the secret of the atomic bomb and (2) were doing its best to keep it from us, meanwhile (3) building up a stockpile of the bombs, (4) maintaining an army larger than ever before in its history and (5) a navy larger than all the other navies of the world combined, (6) proposing to continue the wartime draft and (7) introduce universal compulsory military training in time of so-called peace, (8) allowing her army and navy officers to talk openly of attacking us before we would have time to recover from our war effort and perhaps learn to make our own atomic bombs, (9) carrying on a press and radio campaign to foment suspicion and hostility toward us, (10) seizing and holding military bases along both our frontiers (Iceland, Greenland, the islands of the Pacific), (11) sending a naval expedition into northern waters for special training in arctic warfare, (12) maintaining armed forces at our very gates (United States Marines, planes and ships in Manchuria, United States troops and anti-Soviet armies in India, Germany, Italy, Greece), (13) proposing for 1947—two years after the war—a military budget greater than that of any other country, with a higher percentage of expenditure for military purposes than was made by Germany or Japan when they were actively preparing for war, and if (14) the Greek Catholic Church were offering to lead a holy war against us and if (15) Marshal Stalin officially sponsored a public ceremony at which a former Prime Minister who had twice tried to overthrow our Government and our economic system was highly honored and in his address urged an alliance between our two most powerful rivals—what would they think of Generalissimo Truman and Foreign Commissar Byrnes if they did not work night and day to see that the United States had friendly governments in every capital from Canada to Argentina and if they did not move heaven and earth to discover the secret of the atomic bomb?

Let us try to see ourselves as others see us—and this does not mean only the USSR.

SCOTT NEARING.
Jamaica, Vt., March 27.

Smaller Bread Loaf

The idea of actually making a smaller loaf of bread seems silly. Aside from requiring new pans, which are unobtainable, I doubt very much if such a miniature loaf would find favor with the general public.

Could not the present size loaf be divided into two parts, wrapping each individually? Or, if this is not possible, have a mark denoting half, similar to a box of eggs, so that it could be divided by the merchant.

EDNA L. STOLL.
Washington, March 27

"Postage on Food"

I heartily approve of your suggestion of lowering the parcel post rates on packages going to Europe. Here's another idea—why not solicit aid for the families upon the same basis as the *New York Times* publicizes the "hundred neediest cases" each year during December?

MARY C. SHIPLEY.
Frederick, Md., March 27.

How about a word on the subject of duty levied by the countries of entry on all these parcels? That seems to me ironical. It poses a real problem for the donor who cannot pay the duty here but must send the wherewithal to the recipient in order that he may have the gift.

M. G.
Washington, March 27.

Editor's Note: Practically all countries were danger of famine exists admit nonperishable food gifts free of duty and without licenses. In some instances there are small duties on sugar and chocolate, and tobacco, tea and coffee and generally controlled. A mimeographed release covering essential regulations may be obtained from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Sherman's Statue

Although the average bronze statue in a city park has little to commend it, the simple and dignified bronze of General Sherman, south of the Treasury Building, is one of which Washington should be proud.

As a visitor, however, I was shocked to see the state of disrepair into which the tile floor of the base has been allowed to lapse. Great gaping cracks and huge holes in the tiles make it impossible to read the names of the battles, and the over-all impression is given that no one cares enough about Sherman's memory to pay for the repairs to the pavement.

VISITOR
Washington, March 27.

Liberty And Equality

In your editorial of March 26, "Rights of Man 1946" you insist upon raising one of the issues of political theory which is rarely stated accurately and which is being used increasingly by the reactionary forces in America and elsewhere to halt social and economic progress. I refer to the false dilemma between liberty and equality.

Equality in the only sense in which it is possible in any country, equality of opportunity for all citizens, and equality under the law, is not only not incompatible with liberty—it is the sine qua non of liberty. Liberty is a quantitative as well as qualitative concept. America found in the latter part of the 19th century that liberty for Jay Gould, Cornelius Vanderbilt and J. D. Rockefeller was incompatible with real liberty for millions of other individuals. The result: The Interstate Commerce Commission, the Sherman Antitrust Law, and later, the Clayton Act, and still later the social legislation of the New Deal. In a government responsive to the will of the majority, liberty is constantly being redefined in those terms which will maximize liberty for that majority.

Our own Declaration of Independence includes the concepts of equality and liberty in the same paragraph without a qualm. Why this growing doubt that the two are compatible? Any reading of European or American history lends overwhelming support to the thesis that the two are mutually dependent. The very liberalism of 19th century England was made possible because of a growing economic and political equality. In the United States liberty was preserved and extended because of the equality implicit in the open frontier and the political equality expressed in the extension of the franchise which made government regulation of a powerful and selfish economic minority possible.

Absolute equality in the possession of economic wealth is impossible because there are too many unstable factors in the human equation. Robert Owen tried it in New Harmony in the early 19th century; it failed. Russia tried it in the 1920's; it failed. And to tie economic equality to this narrow and impossible goal is to set up a straw man and to befuddle the issue.

The new French Declaration of Rights may have the effect of redefining liberty in the same way that latter-day Supreme Court decisions in the United States have redefined the Due Process clause, and this may have an effect upon the former economic rights of a minority, and this may in turn increase the amount of equality of opportunity in economic affairs; but how does this affect the amount of liberty—except to increase it quantitatively?

One of the Nazis' leading philosophers, Hans Blueher, in his book, *Fuehrer und Volk in der Jugendbewegung*, stated: "Nothing can be more erroneous than the modern doctrine of an equal right for all. The watchword 'egalite' forced upon Europe by revolutionary France (an agent of Jewish corruptive designs) proclaims the heresy of a spirit common to mankind." Let's not deny the very foundations of democratic philosophy. Liberty and equality are two sides of a single shield.

STEPHEN K. BAILEY.
Washington, March 27.

Showdown On Principle

By Andre Visson

Struggle For Peace

THE SHOWDOWN on Iran in the Security Council was considered inevitable by diplomatic observers here, when it became known that Secretary James F. Byrnes had decided to take a firm stand on the basic principles of the United Nations Charter.

The seriousness of the situation was clearly indicated by the fact that Secretary Byrnes not only felt that it was indispensable for him to lead the American delegation in New York, but that he made known to the British and the French that it might be desirable to have their delegations headed by their foreign ministers.

Both the British and French cabinets informed Washington that their foreign ministers would be at hand, should their presence in New York become necessary. They explained why they considered it inadvisable to send their foreign ministers to the opening of the Security Council meeting.

Mr. Ernest Bevin explained that with three members of the British cabinet away from England on a mission to India, it was very hard for him to leave London. Furthermore, the attack made by 78 members of the British Labor Party on Mr. Bevin's decision to have the Greek elections take place on March 31, as scheduled, obliged him to remain in London. Mr. Bevin had, indeed, to defend his foreign policy, which this week received impressive support in the manifesto issued by the national executive of the Labor Party.

As to M. Georges Bidault, he is reported to have felt that his presence in New York, where he would have to publicly side with the majority of the Security Council against the Soviet delegation, might put him in an embarrassing position with the French Communists at the very moment when all three parties of the French coalition government are so anxious to maintain their cooperation until the people of France decide this June what course their country will follow both at home and abroad.

THUS SECRETARY BYRNES found himself the main leader in the great battle for the defense of the United Nations Charter, now taking place in New York. But he was assured that in this fight he would have the support of Great Britain and France, as well as of the representatives of the small countries.

It is pointed out in diplomatic quarters in Washington that Secretary Byrnes' fight is directed not so much against Soviet objectives in Iran, as against the methods by which Soviet diplomacy tried to achieve them.

As a matter of fact, Soviet objectives in Iran, as well as in the whole Near East, have been, and still are, a matter of guesswork for both our own and British diplomatic observers.

It has been known since last November when the Soviets established the "autonomous state" of Azerbaijan in northern Iran, that Moscow wanted not only a share in the exploitation of Iranian oil, but also undisputed control over the Iranian provinces bordering the Soviet Union.

Neither Washington nor London has ever contested Soviet Russia's right to participate in the exploitation of Iranian oil. But the establishment of "autonomous" Azerbaijan was interpreted as indicating the Soviet objectives in Iran went beyond merely economic interest in Iranian oil. American and British diplomatic observers are inclined to believe that the real aim of the Soviet action in Iran was to achieve maximum "security." They believe that Moscow is much more interested in a definitely "friendly" government in Tehran than in a more or less extensive concession of oil in northern Iran.

Now, Moscow's desire to have a "friendly" government in Tehran is understood both in Washington and London. But Moscow's methods to assure the "friendliness" of the Iranian government are considered both in Washington and London as absolutely inadmissible, because they constitute an obvious violation of all the pledges which Soviet Russia gave when she guaranteed the independence and the integrity of Iran, when she promised to withdraw her forces from Iran and, especially, when she signed the United Nations Charter at San Francisco.

THE SOVIET desire to participate in the exploitation of the Iranian oil can be easily met. The autonomy of Azerbaijan constitutes a more difficult problem. But the British diplomats, well aware of the complexity of the situation and of the importance of "face-saving" in the Near East, have made it clear that they understand the necessity of assuring at least some degree of autonomy for Azerbaijan. They note with relief that Moscow, fortunately, has not pushed her action further by creating and sponsoring an "autonomous" Kurdistan, which would have made the search for a fair settlement infinitely harder.

The main point remains, however, that no settlement can be reached so long as the Soviet Union does not respect the United Nations Charter. Such respect can be demonstrated in two ways, it is pointed out here: directly, by Soviet recognition of Iran's right to bring the case up for discussion before the Security Council, and, indirectly, by withdrawal of Soviet forces from Iran. The latter action may be the more difficult from the Soviet viewpoint, but it is suggested in British diplomatic circles that the withdrawal of the British and French forces from Syria and Lebanon may help the Russians to withdraw from Iran without losing prestige, which the British recognize as so important in the Near East.

The Court Splits a Hair

By Any Other Name, Kickbacks Still Reek Of Faulty Lawmaking

By Leo Wolman

THE latest of a long series of labor decisions by the Supreme Court is significant because it discloses the only means by which we can hope to achieve some genuine reforms in our basic labor law. In the case in question a majority of the court decided that the Federal anti-kickback law did not apply to kickbacks, or payments, extorted from employes by officers of a union and appropriated by these officers for their own use.

The arguments appealed to by the majority are familiar. The acts complained of were an incident of legitimate union activities, the enforcement of a closed-shop contract. The law is not concerned with crimes, or unlawful acts, which happen to be violations of union rules. The intent of Congress is not clear.

A Law With Two Faces

These grounds for holding unions, or their officers and members, above and beyond various laws of the land, keep coming up in case after case. Thus, racketeering, extorting moneys by threat, intimidation and force, is a crime if committed by ordinary citizens, but is not a crime if committed by unions through their agents. Forcing employes to hand over part of their contractual wage (the kickback) is a crime if force is applied by employers, but is not a crime if applied by unions or their officers.

In a more complex situation, it is a violation of the law for unions and employers to conspire to fix prices and bar competitive products or materials from a region or market. It is not a crime for a union to do the same thing by itself, though the economic consequences are identical in both instances. An antimonopoly or antitrust policy appears to apply in this country to some monopolists and not to others. Meanwhile, the public, because of an accident of the law, stands unprotected against the evils of monopoly.

They'd Benefit in Long Run

All this confusion has arisen out of careless drafting of legislation, the anxiety of Government to safeguard every conceivable interest or right of organized labor, and unceasing opposition to any change whatsoever in existing statutes, whether by amendment or the passage of new laws. Yet, it should be clear from these examples that deficiencies in the law which permit unions to run amok ought to be remedied.

There is nothing punitive about such a legal reform. It is hard to see why unions, for self-protection, should not support legislation which is fair, relieves them from just public criticism and in the long run best serves their genuine interests.

SEAT OF THE MIGHTY
. . . From the Los Angeles Times

THE RABBIT WON'T KEEP FOREVER
. . . From the Des Moines Register-Tribune

THE GLEANER
. . . From the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune

The Gallup Poll Reports:

77 Per Cent of U. S. Voters Decry Red Policy in Iran

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

THE long-drawn-out controversy among the United States, Britain and Russia over Iran has produced a sharp reaction from American voters.

Russia's course, including the delay in removal of troops, met with overwhelming disapproval, and the general attitude favors a show of firmness by our Government and a policy of insisting that Russia stick to her agreements, a coast-to-coast survey indicates.

The views of the people were sounded during the period March 15-24, when the crisis over Iran and Manchuria was boiling. On March 22 Stalin relieved the tension somewhat by his statement affirming his faith in the U. N.

Voters from coast to coast were asked two questions in the survey. The first was:

"In general, do you approve or disapprove of the policy Russia is following in world affairs?"

Approve	7%
Disapprove	71
No Opinion	22

The second question:

"If Russia continues her present course, what should we do, if anything?"

Those favoring a show of firmness in one form or another constituated by far the largest group, as the following table shows:

Be firm, make her stick to agreements, no appeasements	44%
Don't send money or materials, cut off lend-lease	5
Sever relations with her	1
Go before the U. N.	8
Get together and work things out	7
Try to appease Russia	1
Do nothing, let her go, avoid trouble	12
Miscellaneous and no opinion	22

American voters, however, are not in favor of taking the step Churchill proposed—a "fraternal association" between the United States and Britain.

When the country was questioned about Churchill's suggestion, approximately 7 in every 10 (68 per cent) had heard about his speech. Those people were asked to state their opinion of it.

18% said they approved his idea, thought it was right.
4% said U. S. and Britain should stick together, but have no military alliance.
40% said they disapproved of Churchill's suggestion.
6% expressed no opinion.

Among those who disapproved were some who said that it would cause jealousy and distrust, that Britain depends too much on us now, that we should have no military alliance with anyone, and that all disagreements should be worked out in the United Nations.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Russia Had 1500 'Agents' Here

By Drew Pearson

FURTHER details of how the Soviet spy ring operated in the Western Hemisphere have some to light.

The Soviet Embassy in Ottawa was headquarters, not only for Canada but for the Eastern United States. Agents in the Western United States sent their information by courier to Mexico City, headquarters for Soviet Latin-American espionage. The Mexican intrigue center had been established by former Ambassador to Washington Oumansky, who headed a chain of 2000 agents south of the border and who was killed in a mysterious plane crash.

The Canadian-American ring made liberal use of more than 1500 employes of the Soviet Purchasing Commission who came here to supervise Lend-Lease. The purchasing commission, which, incidentally, occupies one of Washington's better apartment houses, also provided the couriers who carried information to Canada for transmission to Moscow. At one time the Russians had at least 10 secret transmitters in Canada.

The Russians used blunt oriental coercion in trapping Canadian officials into collaborating. Dozens of Canadians in a position to know war secrets were invited to the Embassy, where smiling Russian diplomats shouted "bottoms up" as they toasted everything in sight.

What the Canadians didn't know was that the Russians were drinking water.

These parties were followed up by Russian agents who were brutally frank. They told their victims that the Canadians, while intoxicated, had partially revealed certain war secrets. The Russians asked for the rest of the story. If the Canadians refused, the Russians threatened to let the original information fall into the hands of Canadian authorities.

When the Canadians remonstrated that the Russians also would be incriminated, the reply was:

"That doesn't bother us. We can afford to lose a few agents. We have so many."

So the Canadians cooperated.

The Mihailovich Switch

THE capture of Serbian Gen. Draja Mihailovich by Marshal Tito now permits revelation of one unknown chapter of the war—how it happened that Churchill and Roosevelt suddenly switched their allegiance from Mihailovich to Tito after Tehran.

Most people figured it was Stalin who persuaded them. This, however, was not the case. What caused the reversal was the fact that the United States was intercepting Nazi military telegrams showing that the Germans were getting full cooperation from Mihailovich. In fact, one message told how, in arranging a Nazi retreat, the Germans said they could depend on Mihailovich to cover them against an Allied advance.

Stalin was responsible for only one thing. After they had made their decision to desert Mihailovich, he stepped in and sold them on Tito.

Advice to Republicans

OHIO Republicans jubilated last week at the Raleigh Hotel in honor of John Bricker, Senate candidate, and Thomas Herbert, candidate for Governor. Senator Bob Taft set the stage when he spoke happily about prospects for a Republican landslide in November. Others followed along the same line.

Finally came Congressman-at-large George Bender of Cleveland, a political realist and a leader of the Progressive Republicans.

"What we've picked up so far," said Bender, "are votes against Truman but not for our party."

He insisted that the Republicans concentrate on a program "which will convince labor, our colored voters and our returning veterans that the Republican Party offers better prospects for the future of the Nation than the Democratic opposition."

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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Mind Of Jimmy Byrnes

HUNTER COLLEGE, N. Y.—In the wrangling at Hunter College—which may either represent the birth pangs of a working world organization, or the death of a great world hope—at least one figure has emerged as truly important. Thus far, the Council table has been dominated by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

In was in accord with Byrnes' judgment, right or wrong, that the Security Council boldly established the principle of the small nations' right to be heard, whatever great powers may threaten. It was by patience that the issue was brought to a vote with a minimum of open friction. In short, this slight, sharp-eyed, sharp-nosed man with the quiet voice and the quick, nervous manner, is a major personality who deserves to be accurately assessed and clearly understood.

THERE ARE ALL sorts of clews by which one can try to fathom Byrnes' character and estimate his purposes. He has, for example, continued the policy initiated by E. R. Stettinius, of employing one of the national poll-taking organizations to sound public opinion on international problems. He studies the results of these confidential polls with care, from which one can conclude that he is a practical leader, who knows that any policy is worthless unless the public supports it.

Again, his training is preeminently that of a legislator—a member of the American Congress. When he left the Senate for the Supreme Court bench, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the Senate lost its most influential man and one of its two or three ablest men. To be a legislative leader, as Byrnes was, requires very special qualities. One may therefore emphasize that he is trained in the art of compromise; that he is a shrewd negotiator; and that in quality of mind he is the "common man of uncommon abilities," which all legislative leaders are.

Again, he is a self-made man. He was born to real poverty. He has the simple tastes of a poor man. (He once remarked that the total of his wants could be summed up in "a drink of decent bourbon once a day, and one good new suit a year.") But while his tastes are simple, one must also note that he has the drive and will to succeed of all self-made men.

IT IS TRUE, of course, that Byrnes has all the qualities that have been enumerated. But they do not add up to a real solution of the problem of Byrnes' character. There are other less easily observable qualities, which are equally important. The truly determining factors in Byrnes' make-up are caution, a desire and an ability to learn, and a dogged determination to achieve essential objectives.

In his first period as Secretary of State his caution was the strongest factor of the three. He entered his job with a completely open mind about the decisive problem of relations with the Soviet Union. His two chief advisers, Dean G. Acheson and Benjamin V. Cohen, were strongly inclined toward a policy of concession to Russia, aimed to secure Soviet cooperation by calming lingering Soviet suspicions and soothing Soviet inferiority feelings.

As a trio, Byrnes, Acheson and Cohen explored this avenue together until they came to its end. Byrnes waited to be convinced that a firm policy was essential until failure to be firm would have compromised essential interests. Up to the last moment, after the London Security Council meeting, he was telling those around him that "you could not be certain" whether firmness would be required, and insisting that every other expedient must be tried first.

WHILE HE HAS resorted to firmness toward the Soviets, Byrnes has not lost his caution. But more important than this caution, nowadays, is his grim resolve to see the Russian problem through to a satisfactory solution. Here he is influenced by a very deep and fervent feeling.

He subscribes to the belief summed up in the phrase, "one world or none." He is convinced that the present time offers the last chance for achieving a peaceful and a stable world, and that failure in this great endeavor carries with it the sure penalty of ultimate destruction. He is constantly aware of the peculiarly vulnerable position in which failure in the great endeavor will leave the United States.

And he is a realist. He knows that power is the basic unit of politics, as the atom is the basic unit of matter. He knows that the United Nations cannot be a working world organization unless it has strength and power. He knows finally that present Soviet policy will not permit the creation of a United Nations with the strength and power needed for its job.

That is why he is working for a change in Soviet policy, and working by firmness since concessions have not produced the desired result. Watching the Security Council in session, one is forced to conclude that nothing will deflect him from his great objective except a failure of public support. His polls tell him the public is with him. He believes that if the facts are squarely presented to the American people, the public will stay with him. It is a healthy starting point for any Secretary of State.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Feeding Reich Saves Faces—And Our Skins

By Ernest Lindley

PLEADING for food for the Germans is not an altogether enviable task. During a world famine, in which millions are likely to starve or suffer from malnutrition, it seems no more than just that the people who had the most direct responsibility for a disaster, of which the famine is only one result, should be the last to receive consideration.

Yet for a number of reasons the need of the Germans for food cannot be overlooked. Here are five:

(1) The Army's estimates of the occupation forces needed in the American sector of Germany were based on the supposition that the German people would be docile. Under the heavy pressure to "bring the boys" home, these estimates were very narrowly calculated. Docility is not to be expected from starving people.

(2) Promises were made to the Germans in the American sector that they would not be allowed to starve. They were told that when their food reserves were used up—on the ration of 1550 calories fixed last fall by the American occupation authorities—grain would be imported, to be paid for eventually by the Germans.

Russian Rumors

3. Germans in the Russian zone are reported to be eating better than Germans in the American zone. Statistics on food consumption per capita in the Russian zone are not available. But the word is being spread in the American and British zones that Germans in the Russian zone are getting enough food to live and work. The Russians occupy areas which normally produce food surpluses. The areas held by the British and the Americans had a food deficit, even in normal times. The deficit has been increased by the influx of Germans expelled from East Prussia, Poland, and the Sudetenland. But, regardless of the causes, if the Germans in the American zone didn't get enough food to sustain life and work, while those in the Russian zone do—or the Germans in the American zone believe they do—one unavoidable result is to make the Germans in the American zone look toward Russia.

4. If there is to be any real chance of reeducating the German people and promoting a democratic, peace-loving, attitude among them, they must be fed (indeed, they must have a chance to earn a living).

5. From a humanitarian viewpoint, starvation of Germans—especially of German children—is as abhorrent as starvation of other people.

Premium on Industry

BEFORE VE-Day there were some extremists who proposed that the Allies ransack Germany, destroy all its major industries, seal the Ruhr mines and then withdraw, leaving the Germans to work their own way out of their predicament. The Allied program for Germany proclaimed at Potsdam and worked out in greater detail by the American, Russian, and British representatives on the Allied Control Council is severe. It puts limits on the German standard of living. But it offers the Germans a chance to earn a living.

In the American zone we are obligated by the guidance and the specific pledges given by our representatives on the spot, in accordance with the general policies prescribed for them. The food ration in the American zone is being cut. But to sustain life food will have to be imported.

The case for sending food to Germany is in some ways less persuasive than the case for sending it to most other countries where starvation threatens. Yet if we ignore it we imperil our peace objectives. If therefore illustrates even more clearly than other cases, in which sentiment makes a stronger appeal, the practical importance of food in getting the kind of peace we want.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate

The Score Is 2 to 1 Against Truman as He Reaches First Base

By Mark Sullivan

NEXT month President Truman will complete the first year of his Presidency. At this milestone there will be many reviews, seeking to arrive at judgments about the Administration's course. A simple judgment, but the most important, will be that of common men, voters.

For it happens that the end of Mr. Truman's first year coincides with the beginning of primaries for the congressional elections. In these primaries, and in the November election, the voters will determine whether the President's party is to continue to have a majority in Congress. What the voters do will be based upon their feeling about the record of the Truman Administration. They will express their feelings on one broad question: Has the country, since the end of the war, been brought to a satisfactory peacetime level of business?

While the voters will answer this as one question, it has three parts, closely interrelated yet separable. These bear on the record of the Administration in three fields: (1) The speed of reconversion of business to a peacetime basis; (2) treatment of the labor-management problem; (3) the fight against inflation.

About reconversion of business, Mr. Truman's Administration inherited a well-planned blueprint. It had been laid out, with characteristic foresight, by Bernard M. Baruch and his associate, John Hancock. It was an efficient, fast-working mechanism for settling war contracts. This plan the Truman Administration followed. Reconversion has been well done, and more quickly than had been anticipated.

Contrary Policies

But as to labor the Administration had no plan. During the war the Government, through the War Labor Board, had settled wage disputes by what amounted to compulsory arbitration. This the Truman Administration terminated, announcing that the WLB would go out of existence.

About prices of goods, however, the Administration followed a contrary course. It kept its wartime control over prices—doing this to prevent inflationary increases. Quickly the difference in policy, one about prices and a different one about wages led to difficulty.

Labor made demands upon employers for much higher wages. Then, when employers said they could not grant the demands without increasing the prices of the goods they make, the Administration resisted. It did not resist the wage demands, it encouraged them; it resisted higher prices. The Administration was in the position of saying, indeed said openly, that there could be wage rises without price increases. That position took the Administration into difficulties. It had to retreat.

The Line Bulges

Presently the Administration, unwilling to resist wage increases, indeed actually encouraging them, decreed price increases to compensate for them. The outstanding example was steel. President Truman said the CIO union of steelworkers should have a wage rise of 18½ cents an hour; and then, in order to make the wage rise possible, decreed an increase of $5 a ton in the price of steel.

That brings us to the third of the tests by which Mr. Truman's Administration will be judged by voters, the fight against inflation. The action about steel, and similar actions in other fields, are a direct upward step in the inflation spiral. The step puts detriment upon large groups of people.

If next November's elections were held today, and if the voters were basing their decisions on the record of the Truman Administration, as they will be, many would vote disapproval because of the increase in cost of living that has taken place.

Again, as of today, the judgment of many voters about the labor situation would be similarly adverse to the Administration.

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Thin Purses Helped Most

$6 'Baby Bonus' Buys Baloney, Little Beer

By Howard Cowan

OTTAWA, March 30 (AP).—Since last summer Canada has been giving away 20 million dollars a month to help parents rear children.

The money has been distributed at an average rate of $6 for each child under 16. Payments are being made on behalf of 3,261,732 youngsters—more than one-fourth of Canada's 12 million population.

Unlike the "aid to dependent children" feature of the United States Social Security Program, Canada's family allowance or "baby bonus" is paid without regard to the family's financial status. The Government did stipulate, however, that a family couldn't accept the allowance and then deduct the usual $108 per child from its income tax.

This arrangement funneled most of the 20 billion dollars a month into the thin purses of families earning $1200 a year or less—exactly where it was most needed.

Ottawa didn't put the program into effect without opposition. Canada's total federal expenditures in 1939 were 413 million dollars. Family allowance alone now is costing 250 million dollars. But the national income doubled, farm earnings tripled and wage earnings rose 50 per cent during the five war years.

Mother is Banker

Critics of the "baby bonus" snorted: "Children won't benefit. A lot will go for beer." Sponsors of the plan were concerned, too, about how the money would be spent.

Payments are made to the mother. If the Ministry of Health and Welfare is not satisfied she is spending the money properly, the allowance may be discontinued or paid to some other person who will administer it properly.

Brooke Claxton, Minister of Health and Welfare, says eight months' experience has exonerated Canadian parents in general of incompetence or unwillingness to look after their children. The most gratifying trend has been a definite increase in school attendance. The act requires children above 6 to be in school or—no check.

Clothing manufacturers report an unusual spurt in purchase of children's wearing apparel. Family allowances as well as returning servicemen are responsible for the jump in Canada's milk consumption, Claxton says.

He knows, too, that a few dollars of the 20 million a month go for beer. He has the occasional letter from an indignant citizen reporting that Mrs. So-and-So isn't using that money the way she should.

"The community conscience has been a tremendous factor in assuring Canada's children a square deal on family allowances," he said.

Ottawa has not found hired investigators or case workers necessary.

Orange Plutocrats

The program isn't old enough for its benefits to be reduced to statistics. But the letters that trickle in are reassuring.

"The children have needed their tonsils out ever since they were small but I couldn't get the money," wrote one mother. "I have had four of their tonsils out with the checks and I might get some of my health back now by getting some rest, as they used to cough all night."

And this from a mother in Quebec:

"We have eight children ranging from 2 to 14 years. Now we get more meat and fruit and milk and my children are dressed good. The have milk and oranges for lunch at school (you'd think they were millionaires when they take the oranges) and baloney every day but Friday."

Norfolk Demands Boot Camp Back From Bainbridge

By the Associated Press

A fight is taking shape to regain for Norfolk the naval training program operated there before World War II.

The program was transferred during the war to Bainbridge, Md. A Navy board has recommended Bainbridge, Great Lakes, Ill., and San Diego, as the three postwar recruit training centers.

Representative Daughton (D., Va.) told a reporter that he was convinced "pressure," rather than efficiency, was the primary cause of the finding in favor of the Maryland location.

Daughton said that he had been informed by the Navy that one of the major considerations favoring Bainbridge was "the strategic necessity of removing naval activities from coastal areas."

The Virginian said he felt the board was not consistent since San Diego was a coastal city and "any pending danger" is now "on the West Coast—not here."

Arguments in favor of Norfolk, Daughton said, included better facilities and better climate.

"We are 200 miles farther south," he said. "We have practically new brick, fireproof barracks and mess halls for several thousand men, against temporary, wooden structures at Bainbridge.

"Maintenance and fuel costs would be tremendous in the wartime structures at Bainbridge," he added.

Daughton said that he understood the Navy trade schools would be returned to Norfolk. They were removed during the war because of the great congestion in the Hampton Roads area.

Paraguay Boasts Handmade Church

Buenos Aires (AP).—The Church of England's mission in Paraguay soon will have completed a new and unique edifice—a brick and woodwork structure, built in Gothic style by several hundred Lingua Indians employing only hand methods.

Brick were made by the Indians.

Makthlawaiya was a medical base for the Paraguayan army during the Chaco war with Bolivia.

Pop. 30; Ambition, Infinite

Uno, Va., Feels U. N. Missed Bet

By Paul Grindle

UNO, Va., March 30.—The folk who live in this little community, nestled in the Piedmont Valley just 90 miles from Washington, are sure that if they had sent a delegation up to see the site-selecting committee of the United Nations a couple of months ago, the U. N. would be preparing even now to settle, logically, in Uno, Va.

Not because it's one of the few towns in the United States, if not the only one, with the name Uno, but because of numerous advantages which the residents list as follows: Climate, geography, space aplenty, low cost of acquiring it, the need for displacing few people, and proximity both to Washington and to the Blue Ridge Mountains where suitable homes could be built for the many U. N. officials.

But Uno is a crossroads hamlet, with only 30 persons living around its combination general store and postoffice, so it had no way of appointing a committee and hiring engineers and printing up pamphlets to tell its tale. And that is why, the residents say, Madison County, Va., didn't stand a chance against Fairfield County, Conn., and Westchester County, N. Y.

Uno lies in rolling farm country. A possible home for the U. N. consisting of 32 square miles, centering on the Uno postoffice, would nearly border the main line of the Southern Railway linking Washington and the South. Uno is midway between Routes 29 and 15, both main highways.

The Glory Road

THE name Uno is closely linked with the Southern Railway. In the 1880's the station at Orange served all Madison County. It was considered a big event to travel by buggy from the northern part of the county to Orange and the best fun came while camping overnight at three possible sites between Madison Courthouse, the county seat, and the station.

The beauty of the sites, the quality of the corn liquor distilled in the surrounding hills and the volume consumed by the campers soon led to the sites being named Kingdom, Glory and Heaven.

James Hay, a resident of Madison Courthouse, was elected to Congress in 1897 and immediately used his new authority to settle an old gripe. Mail was not delivered to his home on Sundays because there weren't enough postoffices between Orange and Madison to warrant a Sunday route. Representative Hay decided to remedy this by establishing postoffices at Kingdom, Glory and Heaven.

At a hearing on the new offices, the story goes, somebody objected to the names. Glory quickly became Shelby, for reasons unknown, and Heaven became Haywood, but Kingdom was more difficult. A map was produced and a man asked, "Well, where is this Kingdom, anyway?" Representative Hay replied, "Oh, you know where it is, you know." "There," replied the man, "is your name. We'll call it Uno."

The Dirt's Cheap

A. J. Jessee, country agent of Madison County, estimates that if the United Nations took the proposed 32-square-mile site centering on Uno, only 272 family units would be affected. This compares with an estimated 5000 persons in the Fairfield-Westchester Counties area. Of the 272 units, 225 would be farms.

Mr. Jessee also estimates that the entire area could be bought for $45 an acre. This compares with an estimated $700 an acre for the New York-Connecticut area.

The flat lands of the Rapidan River bottoms are ideally suited for airport construction and a radio station could be built on a number of sites.

Three-quarters of the proposed area is open country, most of it excellent farm land with a deep top soil of rich red loam. The rolling hills would lend themselves perfectly to landscaping, the residents point out.

The sun shines all but 36 days a year in Uno, as opposed to 117 days in Connecticut. It rains 39.31 inches and snows 24 inches, compared to 46.99 and 35 inches for Connecticut. The temperature averages 2 degrees warmer in Virginia and the humidity 2.5 less.

The principal objection of the U. N. site committee to the South was its political inclinations. The solid Democratic South to them seemed an unhealthy atmosphere. Madison County residents are quick to point out that their county is almost exactly divided between Republicans and Democrats and in 1944 the county voted for Thomas Dewey over Franklin Roosevelt.

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War's End Gives New Boost to the Metric System

Chicago, March 23 (AP).—A persistent question is popping up anew: "Why don't the United States and Britain join the rest of the world in using the metric system of weights and measures?"

Dr. J. T. Johnson, president of the Metric Association, reports such inquiries are being received in increased volume from scientists, educators and servicemen who have been overseas.

Since the metric method was accepted in France in 1799, it has spread to all major territories except the United States and the British Commonwealth.

Congress made the metric system legal in this country in 1866 but didn't make it compulsory. Many American scientists and some industries use the method. The Army uses it in some artillery.

Highlife in Low Company

FRANKFURT AM MAIN, March 30.—To find out how the German civilian fares on his 1550 calories a day, a correspondent dined tonight at the Trocadero, the best restaurant now open here.

The first dish of the three-course dinner was a quite palatable potato soup. The main course consisted of a dish styled on the menu, "meatball without meat," flanked by potatoes. The meatless meatball turned out to be a hash of soya beans, barley and artificial flavoring.

The dessert was an incredible concoction that passed under the name of "wine foam dish." The only recognizable and edible parts of it were a few cherries scattered around the plate.

The coffee was far worse than the "cafe national" of the French. The Germans call it "ersatz kaffee," because substitute materials for the original and now unobtainable coffee substitutes are used.

One thin slice of gray bread was served. Its flavor was not too bad. As no wine or beer is available in German restaurants, customers get a beverage which, judging by its taste, consists of one part grape juice to three parts soda water.

The meal cost 17 reichsmarks—$1.70 at the official exchange rate. In addition, it was necessary to pay 4 marks for an entrance ticket—apparently the equivalent of a cover charge.

National Orchestra's Final Programs Set

NATIONAL Orchestra will conclude its Wednesday night subscription series this week in Constitution Hall. Hans Kindler will introduce Four Sea Interludes and a Passacaglia from Benjamin Britten's opera, "Peter Grimes," which has had notable success in England. These excerpts have been previously played only by the Boston Orchestra. The opera, set in a fishing village on the Suffolk coast, will have its American premiere this summer at Tanglewood.

Wednesday's program will open with the overture to Lalo's "Le Roi d'Ys." Major work will be Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Thursday night the final "15-30" concert will be played, the program requests of subscribers: The first movement from Schubert's B minor symphony, dances from Khachaturyan's ballet, "Gayaneh;" Chaikovski's fantasia-overture, "Romeo and Juliet;" Enescu's second Romanian Rhapsody, Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Strauss' "Kaiser Walzer" and Dr. Kindler's transcription of Chopin's "Heroic" Polonaise in A flat major.

Closing the season Sunday afternoon, April 7, Dr. Kindler will conduct Beethoven's ninth symphony, with the Washington and Alexandria Choral Societies taking part in the finale. The soloists will be Juanita Carter, Jean Handzlik, Harold Haugh and Glenn Darwin.

Vladimir Horovitz, distinguished Russia-American pianist, will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey this afternoon at 4 in Constitution Hall. His program: Sonata in E flat, Op. 78 (Haydn), Fantasia in C major (Schumann), Toccata (Prokofiev), Preludes 17 and 18, Etudes 1 and 11 (Debussy), Preludes in F sharp major and minor (Chopin), Etudes in E major and C minor (Chopin), Wedding March and Variations (Mendelssohn-Liszt-Horovitz).

Elizabeth Gittlen, American pianist now residing in Philadelphia and winner of the Leo Wade Memorial Prize, will be presented by Pan American Union in a free recital at 3:30 this afternoon.

Richard Bales, director of the third annual American Music Festival, will conduct the closing concert by National Gallery Sinfonietta at 8 tonight. A three-movement sinfonietta by Jacob Avshalomov will be given its premiere. First local performances will be given to William Grant Still's "Pages From Negro History," Frederick Hunt's "Gigue," Mary Howe's Polka and Waltz from her "Cards" ballet and Ross Lee Finney's "Slow Piece for Strings." Other works are a Dance Overture by Burrill Phillips, Nocturne by Walter Mourant, Sarabande by Wayne Barlow, Richard Bales' "National Gallery Suite" No. 2, and two Sousa marches.

Edward A. Carey will direct the Gault String Ensemble at 4:30 this afternoon in Barker Hall, YWCA, in works by Frescobaldi, Bach, Mozart, Spohr, Haydn and Bizet. George Manos will be guest pianist.

David Soyer, recently released from the Navy Band Orchestra, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a free violoncello recital at 5 this afternoon. Mary Oxman will be assisting pianist in a sonata by Samuel Barber and Chopin's G minor sonata, Op. 65.

ANTON DOLIN AND ALICIA MARKOVA, HERE TUESDAY
. . . other dancers appear tonight and Friday

Wagner Program First

Philadelphia Offers 'Extras'; Dance Concerts Attract Many

TWO extra nonsubscription concerts will be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra on April 9 and 10 in Constitution Hall. In the first, Alexander Sved, Hungarian baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be soloist in a Wagner program.

The young American pianist, Eugene List, will be soloist in the second concert, devoted to works by Chaikovski. Tickets are available at the Snow concert bureau.

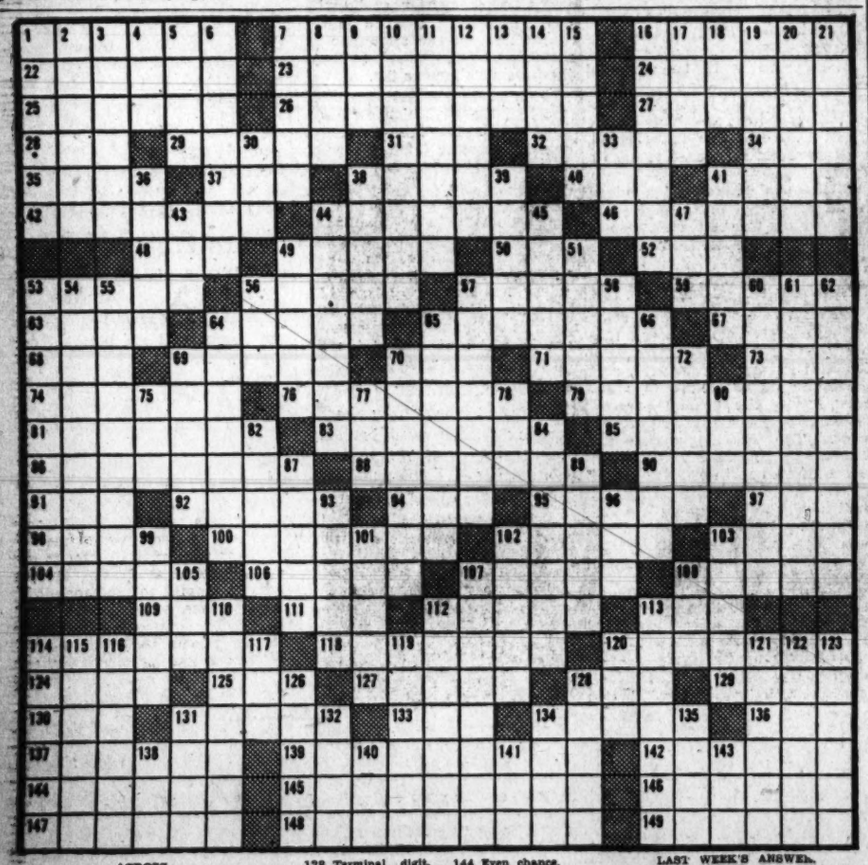
SVED

Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin with their company of five will be presented in Constitution Hall Tuesday night. The program opens with a suite of seven solo and ensemble dances choreographed to waltzes, mazurkas and nocturnes of Chopin. A romantic section contains a polka by Strauss, a Pas Espagnole in the style of Fanny Elssler, a solo dance by Dolin in the style of Vestris, a Pas de Quatre in costumes of the early nineteenth centnry.

Erika Thimey's Dance Theater and Marion Venable's Ballet Soiree will present the final Civic Dance Concert of the season Friday night in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Douglas Luther, resident composer, has written the music for an abstract "Prelude" with which Miss Thimey opens her part of the program, to include "Wee Lee Train," an animated cartoon danced to a narrative poem by Frederick Heider.

Miss Venable's group begins with a Strauss waltz, "Voices of Spring," which is followed by "Flight of Time," danced to "La Giaconda." The third is "The Church Walking With the World."

Jose Limon, assisted by Beatrice Seckler and Dorothy Bird, will be presented by Jewish Community Center in a dance concert tonight in Cafritz Auditorium. The program includes Limon's original "Danzas Mejicanas" solo suite, his choreographic version of a Vivaldi concerto grosso and the Bach chaconne, the trio dance, "Eden Tree;" and three solo dances by Dorothy Bird.



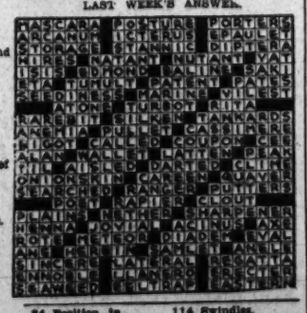
ACROSS

1 Unexpected.
7 Dry up.
10 Knave.
13 Four-winged insect.
20 Went astray.
21 Yellow bird.
22 Glossy cotton fabric.
24 Pulsified.
27 Established in residence.
28 Australian bird.
29 A color.
31 Fresh-water food fish.
32 Staffs.
35 Tuyere for a forge fire.
36 Bed for eggs.
37 Goddess of dawn.
38 Forbidding.
40 Sun.
41 West Indian bonelike fish.
43 Molasses.
44 Standard.
45 Cajoling flattery.
48 Liberty.
49 An edition.
50 Owned.
52 Table talk.
53 Deviated from the vertical, as a vein.
56 Wind.
57 Fabricates.
59 Not suitable.
62 Jejune.
64 A direction.
65 Chatty.
67 Conventional figure.
68 Footlike part.
69 Make verse.
70 Timely.
71 Long-legged bird.
73 Malayan coin.
74 Last king of Israel.
76 Writing mistake.
79 Valued highly.
81 Charming.
83 Ironies.
85 Closely allied.
86 Rigid airship.
88 Small woody plant.
90 Answers.
91 Suffix forming plural.
92 Theater boxes.
94 Those holding office.
95 Make pale.
97 Scottish cap.
98 Injures by exposure.
100 A thing.
102 Drunken.
103 A remora; West Indies.
104 Vision.
106 A feast.
107 Shackles.
108 Expand.
109 Lower lever of a loom.
111 Draw off.
112 Earth chunks.
113 Earthenware.
114 Mark of rank.
118 Mechanical contrivance.
120 A steward or proxy.
124 Circle of light around a luminous body.
125 Make sport of.
127 Lendings.
128 Terminal digit.
129 Jack rabbit.
130 Anything extravagant.
131 A spiral.
133 Place of refuge.
134 Constructed.
136 Metal dish.
137 Kind of llama.
139 Appointer.
142 Lifted up.

DOWN

1 Away.
2 Emitter of light.
3 Having the apex rounded as a leaf.
4 Shoshonean Indian.
5 Pretense.
6 Rapidly.
7 Fresh-water fishes.
8 Dark.
9 Italian gentleman.
10 That which excites.
11 Most unpolished.
12 Gambols.
13 Siamese coin.
14 To abound.
15 Icelandic works.
16 Australian parakeet.
17 Surface measures.
18 Squat.
19 Downy substance.
23 Affirm.
26 Room for action.
30 Weed eradicator.
33 Male swan.
34 Domesticated.
38 Gut: Shak.
39 Nothing.
41 Broken coats of grains.
43 Bounder.
44 Volcano depressions.
45 Walking sticks.
47 Blackbird.
49 A feather.
51 Predicament.
53 Accident.
54 Instrument for determining gravity.
55 Scatter aimlessly.
56 Cousin.
57 Becomes mellow.
58 A goad.
60 Drew to.
61 Birth.
62 Shopkeeper.
64 Superficial.
65 Long suffering.
66 Somewhat old.
68 Insurgent.
70 Loyalist.
72 Sandpiper.
75 Luck.
77 Rodent.
78 Honey: pharmacy.
80 Wine vessel.
82 Cardinal number.
84 Position in parrying.
87 Approaches.
89 Repeated blows.
93 Visible vapor.
96 Perverse fool.
99 Burst of shouts from a crowd.
101 Of the neck.
102 Blessings.
103 Degree of slope.
105 Disfigure.
107 Slow-witted person.
108 Make love.
110 Headdresses for women.
112 Cemetery.
113 Ranking member of an episcopate.
114 Swindles.
115 Make holy.
116 Glide away.
117 Conjunction.
119 Spider monkey.
120 Hawaiian food dish.
121 Small American rabbit.
122 Wise expression.
123 Let for hire.
126 Long worktable.
128 Averts.
131 Marine fish.
132 Suffered use.
134 Jeers.
135 Walked on.
138 An enzyme.
140 Persian head.
141 Shoelace.
143 Measures of length.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Critic's Treasure Hunt

Unpublicized Art Work Worth Gallery Visits

By Katrina Van Hook

A DEARTH of exhibition openings this week, brought on by the month's ending, caused us to go hunting around the museums for possible unpublicized developments. We uncovered quite a few of surpassing interest.

The quiet appearance of a whole roomful of paintings by Louis Eilshemius at the Phillips Memorial Gallery is a recent change in the installation of the permanent collection, which constitutes a small special exhibition in itself. This unobstrusive assemblage contains several brand-new purchases which, together with earlier acquisitions, forms a retrospective of the artist's output.

"Bridge for Fishing" in soft greens shows the influence Corot exerted on the early landscapes of the American romanticist. It differs sharply from the later "Yuma, Arizona," almost surrealist in its clarity. Still another mood is expressed in the big "Rejected Suitor" of 1915, with its semi-naive figures in smoldering action.

Eilshemius, who died in 1941 at 77, fits into no category. A man of boundless fantasy, he changed technique to suit his subject. Although he was a loud-mouthed self-advertiser he was ignored until around 1932. Now his reputation seems to be steadily rising.

Wood Cuts Delightful

At the National Gallery of Art two new exhibitions have arrived, also unannounced. Along the cafeteria corridor lunch seekers can take their minds off food by glancing at a row of Russian woodcuts in facsimile. They are big and bold and delightful. Don't miss the huge yellow cat.

Prints of birds decorate the smoking room. By J. J. Audubon, they provide a foretaste of a bigger exhibition planned for May, to be selected from an early set of "The Birds of America" recently presented by Mrs. Walter B. James of New York.

At that time "The American Eagle" from the set will be reproduced on the weekly passes of the Capital Transit Co. This custom of illustrating some work of art in Washington, either on permanent or temporary display, recently has been resumed. Other selections have already included the Corcoran's "The Pathetic Song," by Eakins, and the head of Abraham Lincoln by Gutzon Borglum in the rotunda of the Capitol. Although most people will throw away their passes without looking at them, with 275,000 issued each week, this admirable custom cannot help but increase an awareness of Washington's artistic resources.

The DAR Museum, reopened in January, is offering two attractions. One, consisting of costumes and household utensils, is primarily historical. The other, of early nineteenth century American quilts and counterpanes, is a striking display of magnificent patterns executed with ingenious craftsmanship. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 10 to 3.

Word From Munich

In the light of the shipment to Washington of about 200 paintings from the Kaiser Friedrich Museum, ostensibly for safekeeping, we were greatly interested to receive a catalogue of an exhibition of Bavarian paintings held in Munich under the auspices of the Office of Military Government for Bavaria. Among those on display are famous masterpieces such as "The Four Apostles" and the "Self-Portrait" by Durer, the "St. Erasmus and St. Mauritius" and the "Mocking of Christ" by Grunewald and Altdorfer's "The Birth of the Virgin." These are now being shown in the Haus der Kunst, erected about 10 years ago to glorify Nazi artistic ideals.

We feel these few lines from the catalogue's preface are especially pertinent. "Because of their timely evacuation to places of safety, these works of art have not only survived but have weathered the years of exile very successfully . . . These treasures have sprung from our native soil. But even though they are indigenous, they were exposed to all the beneficial foreign influences which could help promote their growth . . . National boundaries cannot encompass the genius of such figures as Durer. They are international.

"The gallery where our pictures are now exhibited is a place which witnessed many sins against the artistic life of Germany. Let us by this first exhibition of old masters rededicate this place both artistically and morally. Let this be the beginning of a peace which will not only bring understanding among the nations but which will also give due honor and protection both to historical monuments and to a free, living art."

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collection. Prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson. Medicine in prints. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts., Smithsonian Building. Prints by Edgar Imler, beginning tomorrow. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Exhibition of History of Children's Books, through today. Society of Washington Artists. Exhibition by Alexander Rose, beginning Tuesday. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

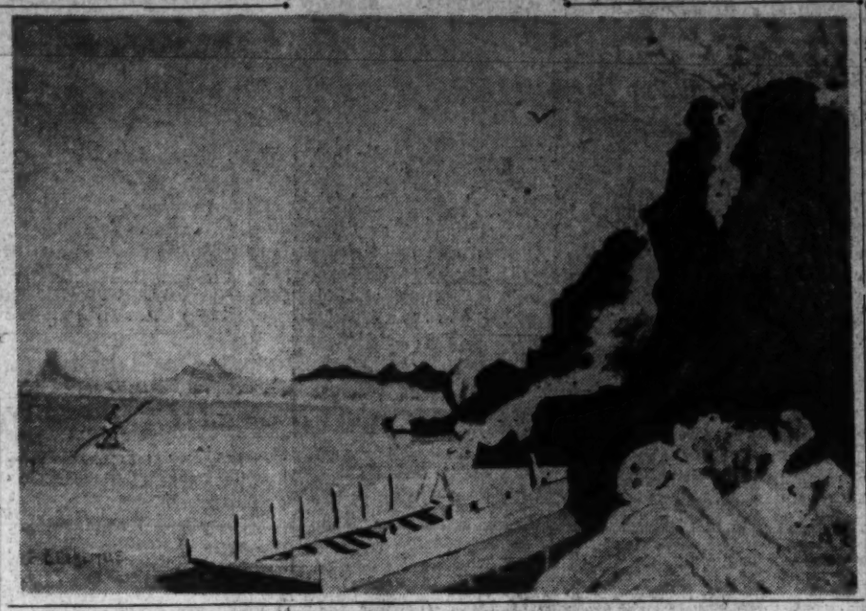
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open weekdays, 11 to 4; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. at Constitution ave. Water colors by Mexican Children, through Thursday. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 12; Sundays, 3 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. nw. Exhibition by Ruth F. Safford and Boston artists, through Friday. Open weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5.

CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Exhibition by W. Calfee, through Thursday. Open daily, 2 to 6.

Eilshemius' 'Yuma' Now At Phillips



Clowning Puts Met in Black For 2d Year

NEW YORK, March 30 (INS).—With the closing of the current season, New York's Metropolitan Opera Association will be in the black for the second time in its 61-year history.

BACCALONI

And this agreeable leap from red to black is ascribed in part by opera fans to the antics of a 320-pound member of the Metropolitan troupe — Salvatore Baccaloni — called the world's foremost clowning opera singer.

Edward Johnson, general manager, calls the huge basso the Metropolitan's greatest discovery since Kirsten Flagstad.

Dignified "old school" members of the Metropolitan audiences usually raise their eyebrows when Baccaloni begins his capers.

Old, Young Like It

He is given to rolling on the stage, ignoring the prompter, waving to spectators and generally imitating a circus clown. But before long the conservatives succumb to his fun-making. They laugh like the children who discovered that Baccaloni makes opera enjoyable for both the young and the mature.

During a Saturday matinee, when the auditorium was packed with children, he delighted them by bringing his giant French poodle, Menelic, on stage with him—an entirely impromptu addition to the cast.

In his delightfully unpolished English, Baccaloni says:

"When I know the kiddies are more than big people in the audience, I must confess I exaggerate the clowning for them. They love it and I love it. We all have a good time."

Baccaloni, however, usually holds his work within bounds.

Toscanini Responsible

The 45-year-old Baccaloni was born in Rome. At the age of 6 he was a boy soprano in a church choir.

He studied at Rome's Academy of Fine Arts and was graduated in 1920 with a degree in architecture.

Encouraged by friends to concentrate on singing, he deserted the drawing board and within two years had mastered several operatic roles. At the age of 22 he made his Rome debut.

The turning point in his career came when Arturo Toscanini heard him and advised that he specialize in buffo parts.

NewSymphony Dedicated to 8th Air Force

By W. C. Rogers

New York, March 30 (AP).—Marc Blitzstein's new words-and-music symphony, "The Airborne," written by command of the Eighth Air Force and dedicated to it; was composed mostly in London before hostilities ended and is believed to be the only American symphony composed virtually under fire.

Reminded that the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner" also were written within sound of guns, the composer wasn't sure his work would be better or worse but said he wouldn't mind at all if it proved to be anywhere near as successful.

It will be premiered Monday night by the New York City Symphony conducted by Leonard Bernstein, Blitzstein's friend. The words of "Airborne"—which could be renamed the "Blitz" Symphony—will be sung or spoken by Orson Welles, narrator; Charles Holland, tenor; Walter Scheff, baritone, and a Robert Shaw chorus.

Playing time of the symphony, described as a musical history of human flight, will be 50 minutes. About 20 minutes more were lost for good when the entire manuscript was lost for a time. It happened this way: Blitzstein sent it back from England in a trunk when he left the Army last June. The trunk disappeared and he had nearly finished a second draft when the trunk showed up. The second draft is shorter and, says Blitzstein, better.

The Army treated him handsomely, promoted him from private to corporal to sergeant.

Organists Plan Conclave

Variety of Events Brighten Coming Week for Music Fans

CHAMBER music works and songs by Mary Howe will be presented in Phillips Memorial Gallery tomorrow night by Juanita Carter, soprano (Theodore Schaeffer, accompanist); Emerson Meyers, pianist; and a string quartet composed of Jan Tomasov, Nathan Snader, Sheppard Lehnov and Howard Mitchell. The program includes three Emily Dickinson Pieces for string quartet, Romanza-Scherzo-Finale for piano and strings, Ballade Fantasque for violoncello and piano, Seven Goethe Songs, and other songs.

D. C. Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will meet tomorrow night at 8 in Columbia Heights Christian Church to discuss the regional convention here June 24-26.

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation, Library of Congress, will present the Budapest String Quartet in two concerts Thursday and Friday nights. The program on both occasions consists of Schumann's A minor quartet, Beethoven's string trio in C minor, and Brahms' B flat major quartet. Tickets will be available, after 8:30 tomorrow morning at C. C. Cappel's office, 1300 G st.

Brahms' "Rhapsody" for alto voice and male chorus will be sung by Mabel Flehr and a double male quartet at 8:15 tonight in Hamline Methodist Church. Kathryn Hill Rawls, organist, and Cecilia Mahoney, violinist, also will play.

J. Harold Smithey will direct a joint concert by Chevy Chase Chanters and the music section of Chevy Chase Women's Club Tuesday night in Leland Junior High School to benefit Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club's charity fund. Evalyn Tyner, well-known pianist, will be soloist.

Victor Olmsted will be soloist with the Marine Band Orchestra Wednesday night in Barracks Hall, playing Lalo's violoncello concerto in D major. Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the program.

Sigmund Romberg will bring his ensemble of 60 musicians for a fourth appearance in Constitution Hall Monday night, April 22. Tickets on sale at the Snow concert bureau.

Lieut. Charles Brendler will direct the Navy Band in its weekly concert Friday night in Departmental Auditorium. The program will include a cornet solo by Carmen Parlante.

Anita Schade's latest composition, an anthem dedicated to Society of Natives (District of Columbia) of which she is a member, will be sung at the April meeting of the organization.

Victor Herbert's operetta, "Eileen," will be presented by Columbia Light Opera Company (Ethyl Manning, director) in Roosevelt High School Auditorium May 1-4.

Upsala College Girls' Choir, now on spring tour, will give a concert, under direction of Gladys Grindeland, Tuesday night at 8:15 in Augustana Lutheran Church.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Elisabeth Ghilen. Piano recital. Pan-American Union, 3:30 p. m.
Vladimir Horovitz. Piano recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Gault String Ensemble. Barker Hall YWCA, 4:30 p. m.
David Soyer. Violoncello recital. Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.
American Music Festival. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Jose Limon Dancers. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Compositions by Mary Howe. Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p. m.
Art Song of America. Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall YWCA, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Upsala College Girls' Choir. Augustana Lutheran Church, 8:15 p. m.
Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Chevy Chase Chanters. Leland Junior High School, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
National Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

National Orchestra. "15-30" concert. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Irene Lerch. Piano recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

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Colonial To Modern

America Song Pageant Scheduled Tomorrow

"ART Song in America," arranged by Miriam Hilton from William Trent Upton's book, will be presented by Friday Morning Music Club tomorrow night in Barker Hall YWCA. The first scene, costumed in Colonial style, comprises songs by Francis Hopkinson, Alexander Reinagle, Benjamin Carr, James Cutler Dunn Parker, William Fry and Stephen Foster. Singers will be Elizabeth Everett, Muriel Henschen, Frances Tucker, Ruby Potter, Virginia Houghton, Helen Leise and Dorothy Raynor.

The second scene, 1870-1910, includes songs by Alfred Pease, Homer Bartlett, Sidney Homer, Edward MacDowell, Amy Beach, James Rogers, Henry Turner Salter, Edgar Stillman Kelly and Carl Engel. Singers are Mildred Colvin, Genevieve Hughes, Erna Embrey Garner, Elizabeth Polland Fetter, Hazel Arth, Mary Apple, Evangeline Wilson.

In the modern section, 1910-46, will be songs by Charles Loeffler, Richard Hageman, John Carpenter, Wintter Watts, Charles Griffes, Bainbridge Crist, Mary Howe and Elinor Remick Warren sung by Margaret Sheridan, Zita MacBride, Marie Olive, Marie Handy, Margaret Barnwell, Annabel Hoge and Ramona Palmer. Narrator will be Olive Witters.

Carmella di Cillo, soprano, and Morton Steinberg, pianist, will give a joint recital Monday night, April 8, in the Washington Club. The vocal numbers will include operatic arias. Steinberg will play Mozart's D minor concerto with Willa Semple at the second piano. Tickets can be reserved by calling Taylor 7105 or Decatur 6400.

An official Army Ground Forces Band has been organized, with musicians drawn from the recently disbanded Combat Infantry Band and Infantry Concert Group. CWO Chester E. Whiting will direct the new band, to be stationed at Fort Meade. At full strength he band will number 111 players. Additional members are now being sought. Men selected will be given grades ranging from technician third grade to master sergeant.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, National 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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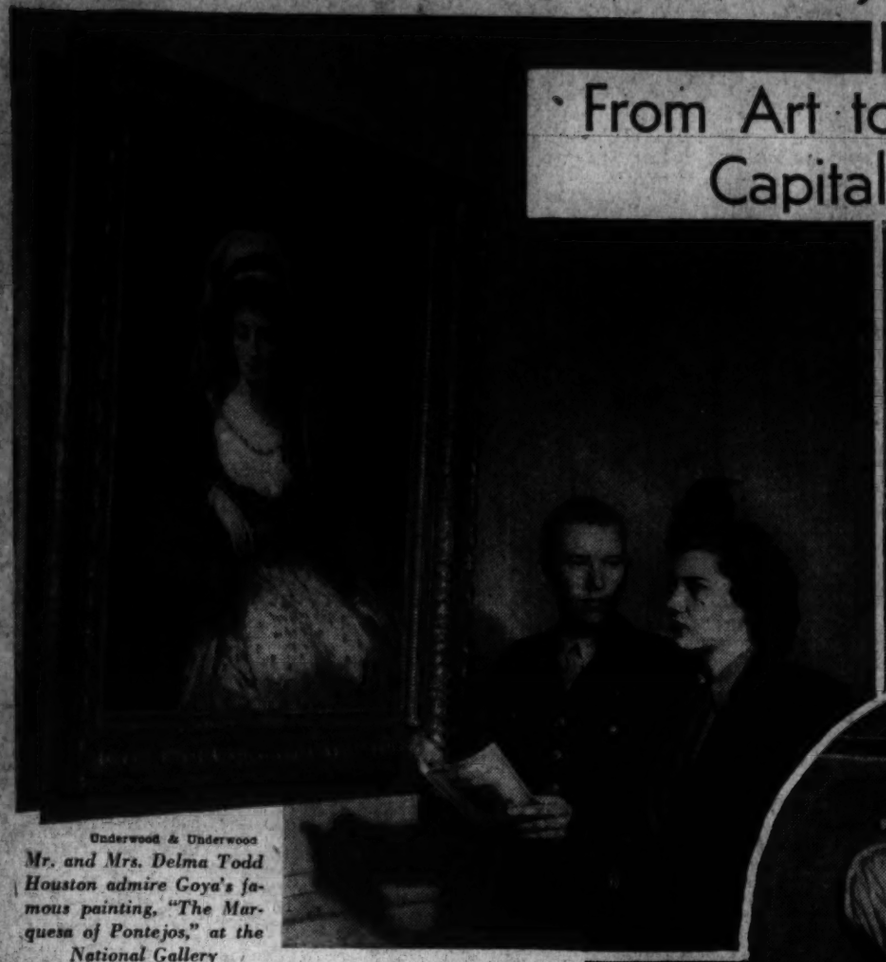
The Washington Post

From Art to Ocelots— Capital Has Them All



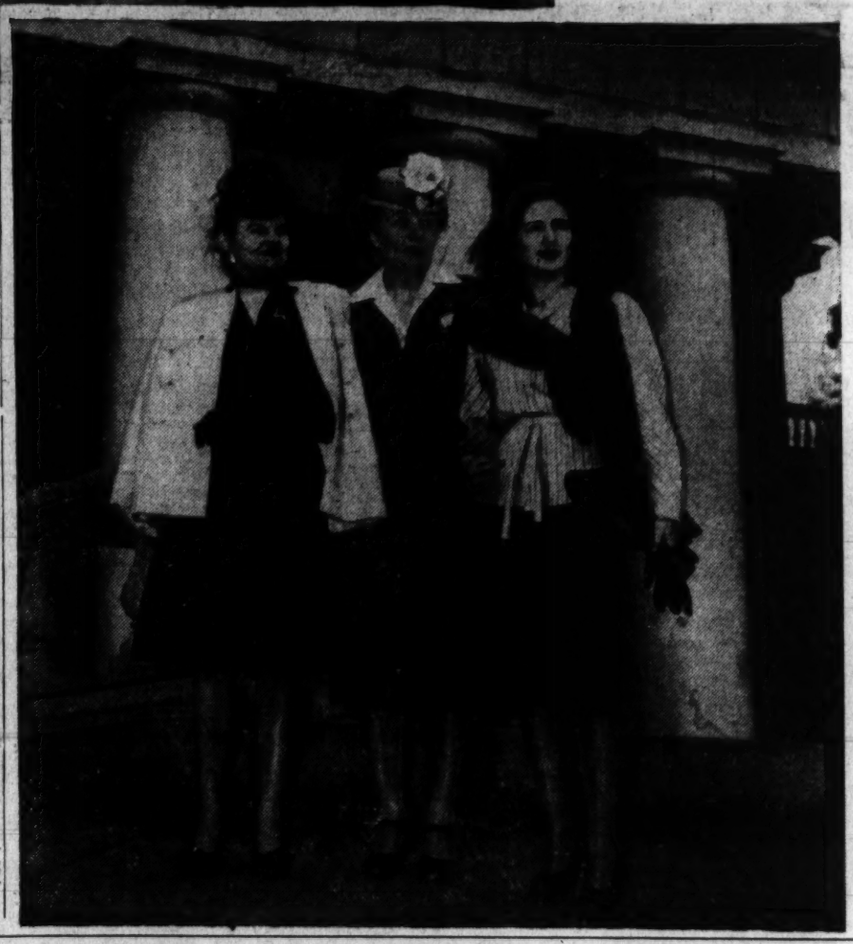
Underwood & Underwood

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Todd Houston admire Goya's famous painting, "The Marquesa of Pontejos," at the National Gallery

THE Washington Zoo attracts children from far and near. This ocelot is intriguing 12-year-old Carol Wommack, of 1610 Newton street, as well as her young guests, twins Carol Ann Callahan and Richard Gerard Callahan, age 7, and Helen Ann Cusick, 10

MRS. WILLIAM S. KNOWLAND (right), wife of the Senator from California, proudly points out her favorite statue in the Capitol's Hall of Fame to her illustrious California guest, Mrs. Ida E. Colbourn, founder of Pan American Association

LEE'S MANSION is Mrs. Claude Wickard's choice (center) of all Washington's beauty spots. Her young guests, Mrs. J. A. Naylor (left) and Mrs. John E. Pearce, here from San Francisco to await their Navy husbands' return from "sub" duty, agree with Mrs. Wickard's choice



Batten Down the Hatches

Here Comes the Sightseeing Parade!

By Marjorie Binford Woods

IT'S TIME to grit your teeth, batten down the hatches and ride out the storm of sightseers who are coming to town.

This is victory-vacation year and Washingtonians might as well face it by looking to their laurels. There's no dodging the George-Washington-slept-here sort of pointing as an inevitable responsibility of living in the Capital City.

Though your feet may hurt and you have a down-the-nose attitude toward tour-joining, there's no escape. Just as a surgeon knows anatomy, you are expected to know your Baedeker by heart—or as a hostess you're sure to be a flop.

Now that gasoline is flowing as freely as wine in the Washington world, wives of officials and the public in general are being called upon to tote visitors about day after day. It can be a thing of drudgery or a triumph of enjoyment. The attitude depends entirely upon you.

Luckily for me, none I talked with was fed up on Washington sights. All expressed a pouter-pigeon sort of pride in showing off spots that have endeared them to the Capital.

"I consider sightseeing the greatest of fun," enthuses Mrs. Claude Wickard, attractive wife of Agricultural Department's Rural Electrifiction Administration head. And this tireless guide to multitudious guests should know!

Exhibiting Lee's Mansion at wistaria-blossoming season gives her the greatest satisfaction. But Lee's Mansion at any time is chock full of thrills when one is familiar with the historic charm of the place. From L'Enfant's tomb to the Lee family Bible, Mrs. Wickard is well versed in Lee-ania.

"The dining room appeals to me as the most gracious room of the house with its glistening chandeliers, traditional furniture and wide-spaced room proportions. I always feel that I should love to move in and entertain here," says this charming woman who last week entertained 168 guests at tea in her own home.

Typical of Washington and emotional inspiration, Mrs. Wickard feels that the statue of "Grief" in Rock Creek Cemetery is the most moving. "To me it inspires 'Hope'—not only suffering—and it has been a source of spiritual influence to everyone whom I have taken to see it," she explained to her two youthful guests, Mrs. John E. Pearce and Mrs. J. A. Naylor, who were on tour with her last week. The two young women, both Regular Navy wives, are here from their husbands' latest stations in San Francisco.

Mrs. Wickard's guests in turn told her of their fascination for the 15th st.-Constitution ave. Gate House where, in the old days, White House visitors landed in boats and stepped directly onto presidential grounds. They also added their lore concerning the quaint cottage door of the stone house which still stands at 17th and Constitution ave.

MRS. WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND, the California Senator's wife, thrills over the majesty of the Capitol. From the whispering rotunda and the lighted dome to the Senate family gallery, she delights in showing off the nationally known wonders.

She's traversed every nook and cranny of the building on numberless occasions in her year's stay here—yet with each onlooker she displays the eagerness and exuberance of a youngster with a new toy when proudly explaining each point of interest.

"This is the chandelier under which Alice Roosevelt and Nicholas Longworth were married in the White House," she pointed out to her distinguished guest of last week, Pan American Association's president and founder, Mrs. Ida E. Colbourn. They gazed ceilingward at the mammoth crystal-prismed electric light fixture which now adorns Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn's office, opposite the House session chamber.

On they went to see the magnificent gold mirror which hangs high above the grandfather's clock in the Vice President's office. "The mirror was bought by Dolly Madison for $40 and the senators at that time were so infuriated over such flagrant money-spending that they ordered an investigation," beauteous Helen Knowland explained. "So you see," she said, in an aside, "the idea of investigating money expenditures didn't originate with present-day Republicans at all."

Mrs. Colbourn, who stopped in Washington briefly, on the first leg of a good will tour which will take her throughout the Pan American countries, was rapturous over the Capitol sidelights.

ANOTHER guest-bombarded hostess who takes her endless sightseeing duties graciously is Mrs. Donald Hogate, wife of McGraw Hill Publishing Co.'s Washington chief.

She holds the "Oscar" of the year (by popular acclaim) for her perspicacity in piloting people where they most want to go. An information center on everything from herb gardens to fish markets, she focuses binoculars on the interesting out-of-the-way places which are nonmobbed.

"Thanks to out-of-towners, I've learned lots about Washington in our two years here," this former Detroit resident explains. She calls their spacious Bethesda home Hogate House, "because it is always booked with guests."

Dumbarton Oaks is one of Betty Lockridge Hogate's favorite "show" places. Few tourists are on excursion there at this early season—though they don't know what they're missing, Mrs. Hogate reports.

"The magnolia blossoms are superb just now," she exudes. "And the blossoming cherry trees overhanging the swimming pool offer an unforgettable picture." Even the broad expanse of green velvety grass sends her into ecstasies.

As an herb fancier Mrs. H. enthusiastically pilots guests, week after week, to the fascinating little herb cottage on the National Cathedral grounds. There one can buy a variety of fancily bottled leaves, stems and other succulent parts of herbaceous plants to add zest to culinary concoctions.

"At the greenhouse, which I recently discovered unobtrusively

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Army Wives Await 'Alert' To Start Journey Overseas

By Bessie Hackett

TIME was—and we can still remember that far back—when "On to Berlin" and "On to Tokyo" were the battle cries of our warriors overseas.

Now the slogans have been taken up again—this time by Army wives eager to join their menfolk in postwar Europe and the Pacific. And with the War Department flashing the green light on the first shipload of dependents to leave for Europe next month, huzzahs are filling the air as wives get ready to invade.

There are shots to be taken, trunks to be packed, clothes to be bought, furniture to be stored and, of course, the inevitable round of farewell parties.

Some veterans of Army life, however, are waiting before they celebrate—waiting till they've received their sailing orders and are halfway across the ocean.

Meanwhile, Army wives with their eyes turned toward Mount Fujiyama are waiting to be "alert ed." Although no official sanction has come through on any expedition to Japan—if and when—the "On to Tokyo" bunch isn't taking any chances on not being ready. Rumor has it that some may be going the latter part of May. Many have already had their shots and are checking up on the most important things to take in their 160-pound baggage quota.

News that husbands are filling out application forms in Japan is further cause for jubilation.

"I'VE GOT one foot practically on the gangplank," eagerly declares Mrs. Marcus Bell, whose husband, Colonel Bell, former assistant commander of the Eighty-first (Wildcat) Division, is with GHQ in Tokyo. Mrs. Bell celebrated her twenty-eighth wedding anniversary Tuesday—her fourth one alone.

She has a triple reason for wanting to get out to the Far East in a hurry. Twin daughters Jane and Peggy are in China, the former with the Red Cross in Tientsin after a year in India. Peggy, who was married here last December, arrived in Shanghai Thursday with her husband, Jules Watson, who is with the China National Airways Corp.

Although Gen. Hugh J. Casey, chief of Army engineers in the Pacific, and 20-year-old First Lieut. Hugh Boyd Casey are both in Tokyo, Mrs. Casey doesn't anticipate a Pacific voyage. She's hoping that the general, who's been over-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Clagetts Gather for Christening

By Marie McNair

A VERY young lady, destined to be a great heiress, will be the center of attention today.

She's Juliette Nancy Clagett, who'll be three months old on April 7, and this afternoon she's going to St. Alban's Church for her christening, with the Rev. Charles Warner asked to officiate at the ceremony.

Festivities for the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett have perforce been curtailed, for tomorrow she will leave with her parents for Newport, to spend the summer. The Clagetts' "duration farm" at Rockvile, leased to them for the "duration," has been sold and so-o-o- they'll join the house hunters next fall.

The Leiter mansion still stands on Dupont Circle, occupied now by one of the foreign missions, I believe, but it's far too big a house in these days for a modern young couple to wish to maintain.

It was in this house that Mrs. Clagett made her debut, and where, too, the three daughters of the late Levi Z. Leiter, grandfather of Mrs. Clagett, were presented to society. All three married Englishmen. Miss Nancy Leiter, for whom Mrs. Clagett was named, became Mrs. Colin Campbell; the eldest sister, Miss Mary Leiter, married Lord Curzon, one-time Viceroy of India, and Miss Daisy Leiter became the bride of the Earl of Suffolk.

MRS. GEORGE PETTENGILL is down from Saybrook, Conn., to be a godmother for tiny Juliette, and is staying with the Tommy Leiters until early in the week. Countess Szechenyi is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel from Newport and Mrs. Drexel, too, will be a godmother at the ceremony today. Godfathers are F. Moran McConihe and Col. Ian McAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clagett had planned to entertain a number of their friends at dinner last evening at the Sulgrave Club, taking them on to the Chevy Chase Club to dance. That, however, couldn't be arranged as easily as they had hoped, so at the last minute the fete was canceled.

Named for her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who was Miss Juliette Williams, and for her mother, the former Nancy Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Clagett's first-born will some day share in the 15-million-dollar fortune left to her mother and her brother, Thomas Leiter. The baby's mother inherited more than one million dollars on her eighteenth birthday. In a reluctant interview at the time, the heires ssaid "he" must be 6 feet tall, have curly black hair, a suspicion of a dimple, and be a good dancer. And Tom Clagett comes just about as near to fitting that description as anyone could.

WHO does the baby resemble? Well, "it depends on who sees it," Mrs. Clagett said yesterday. "The Clagetts say she looks like Tom, my family says she's like me." At any rate, little Juliette is said to be a fine healthy baby and is growing in leaps and bounds.

For the ceremony this afternoon she'll wear an heirloom christening robe trimmed in rare old lace which had been worn by her mother and her grandfather, the late Joseph E. Leiter.

While Mrs. Pettengill's most important date during her stay here is the 4 o'clock ceremony at St. Alban's Church today, she's going to see many of her old friends before she leaves.

The admiral, once commandant of the Navy Yard here, pines for Washington, Mrs. Pettengill says, and perhaps one day they'll come back here to live. Meanwhile, he has spent most of the winter in the Naval Hospital at Boston, leaving Mrs. Pettengill to manage their country place alone. "Not much fun," is her comment, "but this is no time to come back here, either," she added, for she already knows there would be no place for the admiral to hang his cap.

Lillian Sacasa's First Birthday

Capital's Diplomatic Small Fry Frolic at Nicaraguan Embassy Party

By Peggy Preston

WASHINGTON'S most glittering social season since 1939 took an unexpected turn yesterday. Diplomatic small fry sailed into the official party scene and fired a salvo heard from Rio to New York.

Lillian Sacasa

Hostess was a diminutive yearling with a long name, Senorita Lillian Salvadora Sevilla Sacasa. She's the daughter of the Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, granddaughter of the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza.

Yesterday she was celebrating the end of her first 12 months as a world citizen and she gave a party in keeping with her position.

No other city in America could offer a party quite like it. A dozen nations of the Western Hemisphere sent their infant representatives to bid the dainty Senorita a "happy birthday." And, proving that no one misses a Washington party, the adult half of the diplomatic corps trotted right along in their babies' footsteps.

While Lillian didn't exactly say this, she managed, with the help of her mother, to notify her guests that she wanted them to come in native costume. So when all the bouncing babes and toddlers were assembled they looked like an army of pigmies from the hinterlands of South America, dressed up to their teeth, if any, in colorful Indian costumes, laden down with beads and fancy headpieces.

The Senorita herself, was a knockout. She selected a pale blue frock, floor length, with wide skirt trimmed in sequins. It is a replica of a native girl's dancing costume and it's only drawback was that it caused the energetic Lillian to trip a bit more frequently than she usually does.

LILLIAN'S immediate contemporaries, in the 1- and 2-year-old age group, found themselves slightly outclassed when the festivities got under way. There was nothing for them to do but sit and gurgle when the ice cream and cake was served; when the older children began to swing into native dances and race, screaming, to the giant "Pinata."

Little Guillermo Anastasio, brother of Lillian, led the attack on the "Pinata," an earthware jar, filled with candy, coins and confetti. Blindfolded and carrying sticks, he and his friends rushed at the "Pinata" in an attempt to break it open—but until the party's end, the jar, suspended on a drawstring, evaded their onslaught.

Eyeing these goings-on from a safe distance was tiny Pat Lee Donnelly, 1-year-old granddaughter of the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins. Cooing in Pat's ear was 13-month-old Maria Sylvia, daughter of the First Secretary of Paraguay and Senora de Campos Ros.

Five and five is ten—the sum total of children from the Embassies of Cuba and Ecuador. The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Belt brought along Guillermo, jr., 12; Jose, 11; Noel, 10; Marylis, 9, and Juan, 1½.

The Ecuadorian Ambassador and Senora de Plaza also escorted their entire family; Marcela, 4; Rosarito, 6; Luze, 11; Elsa, 13, and Galo, jr., 8.

Few other embassies could claim such records. To mention only a few of the other youngsters who frolicked through the afternoon: Paulina and Charles, children of Comdr. and Mrs. Donald McIntyre; Mario and Lupita, there with their parents, the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Andrade.

Carmen, daughter of the Chilean Military Attache and Senora de Medina; "Sandy" Castro, grandson of the Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, and dozens more.

TWO new Ambassadors and their families made their debuts in Washington last week. Neither have presented their credentials as yet to the President, but one, at least, has already called at the State Department.

The latter is tall, distinguished Gen. Juan B. Ayala, Ambassador of Paraguay. General Ayala, a former Army man, has served as his country's Chief of Mission in Brazil and was a delegate to the San Francisco conference.

Coming with him last week were his wife and three children, Margaret, Napoleon and Maria Louise. They're awaiting the arrival of their furniture and servants from Brazil before beginning the traditional round of diplomatic calls.

Arriving Thursday at the Venezuelan Embassy was the new envoy from that country and Senora de Machado-Hernandez.

Dr. Machado-Hernandez was last assigned as Ambassador to Argentina. There he left his daughter, Senora Nene Machado de Caboni, recent bride of an Argentinian. His three sons are remaining in Venezuela for the present.

Both the Ambassador and his wife speak English well, have traveled extensively in this country and abroad.

Hips, Hips, Hooray!

If This Be Treason—The Penalty's 18 Days

Let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we shall die.—ISAIAH XXII

They eat, they drink, and in communion sweet
Quaff immortality and joy.—MILTON, Paradise Lost.

Serenely full the epicure would say:
"Fate cannot harm me, I have dined today."—SYDNEY SMITH, A Recipe for a Salad.

All human history attests
That happiness for man—the hungry sinner!—
Since Eve ate apples, much depends on dinner.—BYRON, Don Juan.

By Iris Ashley Knowles

AT A DINNER party this week I remarked that it would be fun to throw the ball to the readers. You know how people on the stage will turn and ask, "What shall I sing?" or "What would you like me to play?" Well I said I would like to ask readers what they would like me to write about . . . and I'd see if I could do it. (Advice to the lovelorn barred!)

A pleasant voice from across the table said: "Why don't you write about women like me? Its about 20 years since I had a waistline worth the mention. I guess I could wear most of my dresses upside-down and not notice it! You'd think from all you read that women like me were a lost cause, but we're not. Not by a long way. And she laughed.

I looked, and saw a cerefully groomed, buxom little lady who looked well content with her lot, and whose laugh sounded warm and full of amusement. What she said reminded me, that when in New York recently, I learned with some fascination that the famous beauty specialist Mme. Helena Rubinstein, is no dryad of the woods herself. And furthermore she has the good sense not to care. I am told she is nearing 60 and of proportions which indicate clearly that she pays but scant attention to the diet of herbal juices on which her clients battle along. Don't do as I do, do as I say . . . might well be her motto.

On the other hand madam has done very nicely too. She has married twice, brought up a family who are devoted to her, she has traveled all over and in the course of her career has made as much as 25 million dollars, to say nothing of being named the most successful businesswoman in the world.

She is successful because she delivers the goods! If you want to look a cutie at 50, Mme. R. and a lot of will power will take you right along to the point where Mother Nature steps in and says "Ah, ho! No further!" It is a sad fact that at this point, slimmed and lacquered, the lady of 50 merely succeeds in looking cute, which as anyone knows is quite different from looking a cutie . . . about 30 years roughly.

Let me say in a hurry that I am not advocating a general collapse of middle-aged women! Heavens no, the beauty parlor is as necessary to a woman's morale as a new hat. But slimming for grandmothers is generally very unbecoming. After all it is quite easy to be a granny at 45, and at that age strenuous dieting can lead to strained nerves and lots of lines around the eyes. The fearful struggle for perennial youth can make a monkey out of you if you are not careful.

I know that one reason women take so much care is to keep their husbands. But after long and exhaustive inquiries I am convinced that nine out of ten men will not get up and leave a home that is really a home, and in which it is really pleasant to live. Incidentally you have to figure out the truth of that for yourself . . . no one else knows what your home is like.

I don't care what anybody says, the self-denial of constant dieting makes for two results—you either become a saint or a nervous nuisance. Awfully few become saints. I know ladies, because I tried. I did Ida Jean Kain's 18-day diet and I dropped 10 pounds so fast I heard it fall. Proud of my profile, I kept it up; then, one evening when I was busy cooking I shooed my little daughter out of my way and there was a nasty sharp edge on my voice as I asked her if she had to hang around me. Unused to this treatment she regarded me with thoughtful eyes, then she came over and put her arm around my middle which is as high as she can reach.

"Don't worry Mommie," she said. "I get like that when I'm hungry too!" I took a deep breath. "Tell you what Honey," I said. "Let's make some pancakes and eat them right now, with syrup and a glass of real creamy milk!" And that was that.

I looked across once more at the lady who had asked me to write about her, and decided she was such a pleasant person that the pleasure was all mine. I turned to the girl next to me to ask if she knew the lady opposite. She laughed and said, "I certainly do! She's my mother, isn't she a poppet?" I would rather have my daughter, when she is grown, call me a poppet in just that tone, than be taken for her sister any day!

So this is a salute from me to Madam Rubinstein, and to all the ladies who take great care of their appearances but do not care to measure their waistlines. Plump people are generally cheerful, so ladies, pursue your uncaring way! Your cheeks are round but your eyes are bright . . . your shoes are neat and your hat is gay . . . you may never appear on the movies, you may never earn 25 million dollars, but I think you will have—and give to those around you—a lot of fun. And what is more, you look to me to be a very nice person to know.

Mrs. Macneil Gives Party For Visitors

Mrs. Stevens Macneil entertained a small group at tea yesterday at the Sulgrave Club for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mage, who are here from California for a visit, and for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens Hicks, jr., of New York, who are spending the weekend in Washington.

Guests were for the most part Mrs. Macneil's old friends, invited to welcome the young visitors.

Lady Magowan, wife of Sir John Magowan, British Minister, was among those presiding at the tea table and others were Mrs. Angus Dun, wife of the Bishop of Washington; Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg, Miss Laura Harlan, Mme. Sze, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Emerson Bigelow and Mrs. Robert Wallach of Warrenton, Va.

With one exception the ladies assisting are all friends of the hostess over a period of a quarter of a century.

Young friends of Mrs. Macneil who assisted were Mrs. Anthony Edward Balloch, before her recent marriage Miss Maisie Howard; Mrs. Clarence Dodge, jr., Mrs. Robert Hugh Williams, Mrs. Norman Keith, Mrs. Richard B. Washington, stepdaughter of the hostess; Mrs. Harry Hull and Mrs. William Brundage of Warrenton, Va.

Buffum—Robertson

Miss Corneliuett Boardman Robertson, daughter of Mrs. John Cullen Robertson and the late Mr. Robertson, became the bride yesterday afternoon of William Hobson Buffum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Buffum of Concord, N. H. The ceremony took place in the Robertson home at Annapolis, Md.

Given in marriage by her great-uncle, L. F. Reed of Orange, N. J., the bride was costumed in white satin and tulle with veil of rose-point lace. Her flowers were white violets.

The attendants were Miss Jean Robertson, maid of honor; Comdr. William Berry, USNR, best man; Comdr. Claude Lee Mieux and Lieut. Comdr. Henry Drexel, USNR, ushers.

The bride attended Gunston Hall School and the University of Maryland. Mr. Buffum is an alumnus of Princeton.

The couple will reside in Annapolis.

Sightseeing Parade

Continued from Page 1

tucked away on the National Cathedral grounds, there are the most thrilling scented herb plants—rosemary, thyme, marjoram, and such—which one can buy and raise in the garden, in window boxes or even on the kitchen window ledge."

The European atmosphere which permeates the waterfront reminds the Hogates of the Fishermen's Wharf of San Francisco and is a favorite dining haunt when visitors come to town. Lazy luncheons on the restaurant sun-decks overlooking the wharves invariably make a hit with inland guests, they've discovered.

CAPT. DELMA HOUSTON TODD visited the National Art Gallery on the several occasions when he landed here with the Army Air Corps during the war. He sought it out first thing, a few days ago, when he brought his bride to Washington for sightseeing, from Chapel Hill, N. C. Both seemed to enjoy the art exhibit to the fullest.

"Ruth prefers portraits while I enjoy landscapes the most," he explained. Together they were taking in all types of paintings.

Following his Army discharge, Mr. Todd plans to enroll in Georgetown's graduate school of commerce to obtain his Ph. D. "Then we shall have frequent opportunity to show our visiting friends around Washington," he said.

THE National Zoological Park is the sightseeing choice of small fry from far and near. The grizzly bears who wave their paws for peanuts are special pets of tourists and residents alike.

"But we love the elephants, monkeys, kangaroos, giraffes and hippopotamuses too," the children all say in chorus.

So whether it's the Lincoln Memorial, the Kenwood cherry blossoms, the Washington Monument or Mount Vernon which holds visiting firemen most enthralled—there's one thing you can count on. They'll all be back for more to keep you shuttling frantically from home to show place. To put it mildly—there's no place like Washington—and it pays to advertise!

Post Staff Photo, Rothstein.

California Playclothes Draw Their Inspiration From Many Lands

California designer Madalyn Miller showed her global fashion collection in Washington last week at an F st. store.

Miss Miller has designed clothes using inspirations from many lands—Persia, India, Mexico and Russia, to name a few. The idea has been to catch the romantic glamour of the country through a traditional line in the garment or an authentic motif of embroidery, and create therefrom an original style, streamlined to fit the figure and temperament of the American girl. To recreate a complete costume was not feasible, for the cut of the garment and the styling was neither suited to the figure of the modern girl, nor would it fit in with her numerous and complex activities.

The clothes are all interesting, and each has a name and a story behind it. The one we have pictured here is 'The Song of India" a jumper of rayon shantung, handblocked in an original M. M. design. An Indian potentate rides his gaily caparisoned elephant in a colorful procession around the skirt scattered with flowers in a design taken from an ancient metal bowl.

And how much will all of this luxury cost? Why 'tis only $10.95 for the jumper, and $7.95 for the original eyelet blouse that might be worn with other skirts.

The shoes are Joyce's Mexicoolees, back on the market after a four-year hibernation. These are a gay color known as Red Pepper, but if you'd like another color there is Sandal Tan and Ginger Brown. Softer leather is coming back and these of box glove leather are nice enough to wear without socks for the coolest summer yet. They are available in the same F st. store for $5.95.

California is the play clothes fashion center now, and both shoes and dress are outstanding examples of the new trend.

THE HEIGHT OF BEAUTY

By Ida Jean Kain

AT LAST! Hollywood is looking up to the tall girls. To show the change of status on height, when tall and talented Ingrid Bergman started her career out there, all the publicity sent out gave her height as 5'7". It wasn't considered glamorous to be taller. Now it transpires that she is 5'8½" tall in her stocking feet.

So many long-stemmed American beauties are sprouting up in pictures that Hollywood has had to do an about-face. By the way, only the girls who are 5 feet 7 inches and up qualify as tall girls.

Here is part of the beauty lineup at 5'7": Jinx Falkenburg, Hedy Lamarr, Katherine Hepburn, Esther Williams and Janis Carter.

Going up! Maureen O'Hara, Dusty Anderson and Louise Allbritton are all 5'7½". Higher: . . . Gail Patrick and Karen Gaylord, 5'8", and the peerless Bergman at 5' 8½".

TOPPING ALL the movie stars is Bess Myerson, the current Miss America, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall and exceedingly proud of it. I could kiss every one of those judges who elected a really tall girl to be queen of the land. It is bound to do more to cure the girls of their tall complexes than anything else.

Miss America told me that she gets volumes of mail from tall girls asking to be reassured that she really is 5'10". She really is, girls.

Bess would never have been elected if she had not stood up to every inch of her height. And that's your cue, tall girls . . . stand tall, walk tall and sit beautifully tall. Miss America says to stand and walk as if being tall were the nicest thing that could possibly have happened to you, and before long you get to feeling that way about it. Look what it did for her!

THE MOVIE GIRLS pass along this tip: practice making every movement gracefully. With long legs, you can't, when seated, wrap them around each other, or sit with them jutting out in an ungainly manner. To avoid this, in crossing your legs, make sure to cross them just above the knee. Then your leg will fall easily in a graceful line, with toes pointing the same way. It's crossing the leg smack on the kneecap that juts it out in an awkward criss-cross.

In stooping to pick up an object from the floor, always bend your knees and keep your back perfectly straight. Don't stoop over with knees stiff.

And practice holding your head beautifully, with that line at the back of the neck pulled up strongly. Never thrust your head forward or round your shoulders in an effort to "cut" your height. It's fatal!

Two of Hollywood's taller screen stars, Dusty Anderson (left) and Ingrid Bergman (right), pass along some tips on how tall girls may look graceful. Bess Myerson (center) the current Miss America, is 5 feet 10 inches, and proud of it

Fashions by Creed Bold In Line, Color

By Joan Twelftree

London, March 30 (U.P.).—The Battle of Waterloo is fought every day in the London apartment of Charles Creed, first English-French dress designer to set up a wholesale trade in New York.

It is fought by nearly 2000 inch-high lead soldiers, half in British scarlet jackets and their opponents in the royal blue of Napoleonic French forces.

But Creed's is no idle "tin soldier" game. His collection of military models—old prints of mustached officers in cutaway jackets, Dresden figures of a bygone military age and models of charging cavalrymen—inspire women's suits and coats which made him famous in Paris and London and which now are being produced in New York.

Tiny nineteenth century midshipmen jackets with high revers, braiding and frogging are featured in his 1946 designs. He has longer jackets cut away at the front and turned back to reveal a contrasting lining and choker necks embroidered with silk.

Gaiters worn by British militia 100 years ago inspired novel sleeves of yellow and a black bedford cord suit with points falling on each side of the wrist and trimmed with lead buckles.

Creed's designs are bold in line and color. A travel coat has been designed for the American market, with 6-inch square checks of brown and oatmeal, and enormous collar which will stand up to the stiffest breeze, exaggerated sleeves cut overlong to turn back carelessly at the wrist. A roomy swing back and big patch pockets complete the coat. It can't be manufactured in cloth-poor Britain, because it takes four yards of materials.

Creed recently startled his cutter by designing a boxy jacket with only half a collar. The deficit was made up by a long scarf in contrasting silk, draped carelessly around the neck and under the existing half collar.

At 40, Creed is a bachelor and easy to get along with. English by birth but French by instinct, he has an eye for the female line.

"Clothes are meant to be draped on a woman, not hung on her," he said.

He likes a waistline "where it ought to be," shoulders slightly padded and modern slim hips given extra width to form the classic line.

His ideas vary for women of Paris, London and New York. For Parisiennes, he likes svelte, slim-fitting ensembles in severe black or startling contrasting colors; for English women, tweeds or plain woolens with big shopping pockets and pleated or swingback skirts for easy movement; for Miss and Mrs. America, fitting suits in fine woolens, sometimes elegant and sometimes sporting, but always carelessly smart.

Army Wives

Continued from Page 1

seas more than four years, will be heading homeward soon.

MRS. JOHN W. HAMMOND started her westward trek yesterday when she and her mother, Mrs. W. F. Lee, piled into the car. At the wheel was her uncle, W. T. Stewart, who arrived by plane from Chicago Friday. First stop will be Elgin, Ill., and after visiting relatives, Mrs. Hammond will "sweat it out" in California until sailing time. Colonel Hammond, with the Four-Power Allied Council in Japan, had signed up for another two years overseas.

Mrs. Bonner Fellers, wife of the military secretary to General MacArthur, hasn't made any travel plans yet. She and Nancy Jane, a high school sophomore, are "waiting to hear."

Mrs. Blair Ford says, "Oh, yes, definitely I want to go, and if you hear anything, let me know." Colonel Ford is commander of the 387th Infantry in Ota, has signed up for another two years. If and when Mrs. Ford leaves, 8-year-old Bill will accompany her.

Getting her last inoculations, Mrs. Frank H. Partridge hopes she'll be with the first Japan-bound expedition. General Partridge, who was with the Ninety-seventh Infantry Division, is staying on with the military government.

Down in Asheville, N. C., quietly biding her time, is gracious "Miss Em," who, 'tis said, will definitely be aboard the first Tokyo Express en route to join her famous husband, Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger.

Bender—Haack

Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Bender announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Martha, to Clifford W. Haack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Haack of this city.

Miss Bender, a student at George Washington University and a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, will be graduated this year. Mr. Haack served with the Eighth Air Force and is now an undergraduate student at the same university.

The wedding will take place June 16 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Highly Intelligent Youth, 26, Recently Out of the Army, Dismays Family by His Indecisive Attitude Towards His Future

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some months ago my brother Jim was released from the Army after four years' service. He is 26 years old and according to I. Q. testings his intelligence is far above average; yet he seems utterly helpless to take a sensible attitude towards the future.

At the time he was drafted he was working in a factory; and prior to that the family had given him opportunity to attend college, which he did for one year. Then he lost interest and turned to factory work.

Since his Army release, mother and I have advised him to take advantage of the college education offered veterans at government expense. But he declines our advice with the statement, "I am no scholar."

Finds Life Dull; His Sister Fumes

HE DOESN'T want to do factory work again, nor is he interested in trying the Army again. He wants to go in business for himself, yet he has only about one-tenth the cash required to start the business he has in mind.

Our parents live on a large, modern farm and father is trying to turn Jim's interest to farming. But Jim rises at 9 a. m. (when farmers, as you know, are up with the sun); and he claims father's ideas about farming are too old fashioned.

Jim is a strong, husky man, very intelligent in many ways, but badly in need of guidance in the matter of getting down to work at something. He talks about the dull life he leads; but I feel he has no one to blame for his dull life but Jim. I will greatly appreciate any suggestions you may have for lifting him out of the rut he is in.

T. T.

Seems Hog Ridden By Self Distrust

DEAR T. T.: Before proposing ways and means of lifting Jim out of his rut, one must first get down to bedrock understanding of what his performance signifies.

Is he just plain lazy? Or is he a passive neurotic, despite his keen mind and husky body? The fact that he is highly intelligent, yet quit college for factory work, suggests that he may have felt inferior, uncertain and uncomfortable in the campus world, where self assurance is very necessary to good adjustment.

Which in turn raises the question: Was the habit of self distrust drummed into him at home from the time he first started having ideas of his own?

During the first 15 or 20 years of his life, were all his natural inclinations half smothered by assiduous negatives, — lectures, warnings, headshakes, etc.,—designed to take the starch out of youthful enterprise or shackle a mettlesome spirit?

Could Profit By Psychiatry

IF SO, his vital energies of body and mind may have turned in on themselves, so to speak, to smoulder in resentful captivity and make him tiredly indifferent to every prospect — but especially those urged by his eternally nagging family. This sit-down striker attitude towards life in general is not uncommon in potentially gifted, sensitive adults with an early history of secret frustration,—caused either by unfavorable circumstances or parental coercion into molds unsuited to their nature.

If Jim really wants a lift, he should turn to a psychiatrist for it, because in order to get his bearings and make a wise choice of future occupation, he needs self understanding first of all,—which can only develop from firsthand confidential discussion of his doldrums and indecision with a specialist trained to read the hidden significance. When the true explanation of his shirker attitude has been brought to light, the right methods of clearing the rut will suggest themselves. But Jim must take the initiative. If dragged to a specialist, he will bring no benefit away.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Hansford—Stapler

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hansford announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Otey Hansford, to Franklin Stapler of Morenci, Ariz. The wedding will take place soon.

I'm Beginning to See the Light!
RESTAURANT
OUTSIDE LOOKING IN—THAT'S ME! AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE TALKING ME UP TO YOUR SISTER!
I GAVE HER THE WORKS, LARRY! BUT SHE GOES FOR GUYS WITH NO BAD BREATH! MEANING—YOU OUGHT TO SEE YOUR DENTIST, PAL!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
SURE IS A BLAZE AROUND THIS HOUSE—SINCE LARRY SAW THE LIGHT!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Cleans Your Breath While It Cleans Your Teeth!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
Use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Twice a day and before every date!

GEN. ALLEN GULLION and tall, slim, Mrs. J. B. Fearing discuss the merits of "West of the Moon," by Playwrights Louis Bromfield and Laszlo Vadnay, at the supper party given by Mrs. George Mesta following the premier of the play Monday night

A Toast to the Authors On Opening Night

GUESTS FLOCKED AROUND Mr. Bromfield and the beautiful Anne Burr, who played the earnest young daughter in "West of the Moon," which moved out of the National Theater last evening and will eventually land in New York

WHEN GOOD DEMOCRATS get together there's never a loss for conversation. Here is Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the former Postmaster General, who came down from New York to be Mrs. Mesta's guest for the weekend, and genial "Mike" Monroney, Representative in Congress from Oklahoma

MRS. ROBERT LOW BACON, and the Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas, were among the guests of Mrs. Mesta at the theater and later for supper

Underwood & Underwood

IT WAS AN EVENING FULL OF FUN for Miss Margaret Truman (center) and Miss Hope Bromfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bromfield, and although he doesn't look like it at the time this picture was snapped, Comdr. Jack Meikle was having a good time, too

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY Fred Vinson (left), who was among Mrs. Mesta's 40 guests at the theater, offers his congratulations to Donald Cook for his smooth performance in the play, when several of the cast joined the supper party at Mrs. Mesta's home

Cast Named for Annual Relief Show in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 30.—"You Can't Take It With You," this year's Navy Relief Show, will be presented at the Naval Academy May 2, 3, 4, 10 and 11.

Comdr. William H. Berry is director, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Cope, Capt. C. L. Austin and W. R. Kerr.

Mrs. Virginia Bays will play "Penny;" Mrs. Margot Doukas, "Essie;" Miss Dorothy Emery, "Rheba;" Lieut. Comdr. Paul Burkhart, "Paul;" Comdr. Perry Jackson, "de-Pinna;" Lieut. (j.g.) Frank Dunham, "Ed;" Selden Lacey, "Donald;" Mrs. Grace Clark, "Alice."

Also in the cast are Regis Michaud, Mrs. Robert Davis, Lieut. Comdr. Claude Lemieux, Mrs. R. Q. Rankin, Capt. John Perry, Mrs. J. F. Enright, Comdr. Amos T. Hathaway, Lieut. James Wright, J. W. Greely and Mrs. Mary Lacey.

Comdr. Ellery Clark is in charge of program, with R. S. Craighill, treasurer; Ralph Bloom, jr., stage manager; Comdr. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., publicity; J. B. Jones, tickets, and Capt. Morris D. Gilmore, advertisement.

Miss Marie Kelleher will handle properties; Charles McGaw, wardrobe and makeup; S. J. Tamkin, lighting. Mrs. Diana Helfrich and Miss Barbara Godfrey are the prompters. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Cope will assist Mr. McGaw in casting.

Capt. C. L. Westhofen, USN, and Comdr. R. R. Pratt, USN, have been named to serve as officer assistants to the head of the department of physical training.

Entertains House Guests

Miss Mary Bowles, daughter of Comdr. R. P. Bowles, USNR, and Mrs. Bowles, had as house guests this past weekend, the Misses Florence Lide, Sarah Bishop and Margaret Elliott of Westhampton College, University of Richmond, and Miss Norma Polk of Pocomoke City.

On Sunday Miss Bowles entertained in their honor. Other dinner guests included Midshipman John Dyer, Larry Marselais, Stanley Smith, John Eibert and Nicholas Guletsky, second class.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas S. Ball this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Magill Ball, to Edmund Webster Egbert, son of Mrs. James Ridout of St. Margarets, and the late Mr. Egbert. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Cranston Riggin, took place March 16 in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Siegert of Edgewater have made known the marriage of their son, Lieut. Sheldon Ray Siegert, to Miss Ines Mellini, on February 2, in Genoa, Italy. Lieutenant Siegert is a member of the Army of Occupation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland David Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Louise Wilson, to Lieut. (j. g.) William Albert Clark, jr., USNR.

Miss Wilson attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. During the war she was a junior illustrator with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Corp. in Baltimore.

Wedding in Summer

Miss Wilson is the granddaughter of Charles S. W. Wilson and the late Mrs. Wilson of New Rochelle, and Mrs. Randolph Highley Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson, formerly of Bellevue, Hollins, Va.

Lieutenant Clark is son of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Clark of Annapolis. He was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the class of 1943, and received his commission at Notre Dame University. He served in the Pacific Theater for 12 months and participated in the invasion of Okinawa. He is now stationed at Newport, R. I. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mrs. N. Snowden Valk is the guest of Mrs. Charles dePeyster Valk.

Mrs. Bosquet Neil Wev is convalescing at the Naval Academy Hospital following an operation.

Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Shumacher, USN, were weekend guests of Mrs. Schumacher's brother-in-law and sistef, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carroll Worthington.

Accompanying them were their daughter, Miss Betty Schumacher, a senior at Ogontz College, Philadelphia, and Miss Nancy Brand, daughter of Admiral Charles H. Brand, USN, and Mrs. Brand, of Washington.

Return to Apartment

Comdr. and Mrs. Donald W. Todd have returned to their apartment after an absence of several months.

Mme. Philippo Camperio was guest of honor at a dinner given by Admiral David Letters (ret.) last weekend.

Guests from Annapolis at a luncheon given at the Mount Vernon Club, Baltimore, Tuesday, by Mrs. Beverley James Pope, were Mme. Camperio, Mrs. Morden Rigg and Mrs. Nathaniel James.

Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith entertained March 20 at her home at a small cocktail party.

After spending the winter at Carvel Hall, Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest is visiting in Connecticut.

P-TA Units Slate Sessions

The executive committee of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Adams School, room 103.

Local units meeting during the week include:

Bryan
A joint meeting of the executive board and grade mothers will be held Friday, 1:30 p. m.
John Burroughs
Sewing class Wednesday 9:30 a. m. Executive committee Thursday, 1:30 p. m.
Eliot Junior High
Association meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Phoebe A. Hearst
Executive committee meeting in teachers' room Monday, 1:30 p. m.
Kramer Junior High
Nominating committee consisting of Adelbert W. Lee, John Reicks, Mrs. Rubye Henley, Mrs. Addison Duval and Mrs. Thelma Richardson will report at the meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. Teachers will be in their rooms to meet parents at 7:30 p. m.
Langdon
Child Guidance committee meets at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hodges, 2218 Randolph pl. ne., 7:45 p. m. "Sex Attitudes in Young Children" will be topic. Mrs. Helen Dow, of the Social Hygiene Society, will speak.
Park View
Association meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. Guest speaker: Miss Mary H. Mullaly, will speak on "Educational Problems Which Are Found Among School Children."
McKinley High
Executive meeting Tuesday, 1:15 p. m.
Randle Highlands
Executive meeting Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. School luncheon Thursday when tickets for the Shrine Circus will be sold.

Egg White Thrift

Two main reasons why egg whites refuse to peak properly are: Whites may be too cold; so remove from refrigerator and let warm to room temperature before beating. There may be some fat on the beater or in the bowl. Just a particle of shortening or a drop of egg yolk (in which there is fat) will prevent the whites from climbing to the heights. Use a piece of eggshell to skim that bit of yolk from unbeaten whites.

Harrisons Entertain Following Daughter's Baptismal Services

Leesburg, Va., March 30.—Baptismal services for Agnes Ravenel Harrison, year-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., were held Sunday morning at St. James Episcopal Church following the regular morning service. The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of St. James, officiated. The baby's godmothers were Mrs. Francis L. Patton, sister of Colonel Harrison, and Miss Catherine Gant, Mrs. Harrison's sister. Howard M. Armfield is the godfather. Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison entertained at dinner at the Leesburg Inn for 40 guests.

Out-of-town guests included Gen. George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall and their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Clinton Brown, who motored up from Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gant, Miss Catherine Gant, Miss Elizabeth Gant, Roger Gant, jr., and Edmund Gant, all of Burlington, N. C.; Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge, jr., of Washington.

Miss Norma Coopey of Charleston, W. Va., a guest in the home of the Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn and Mrs. Welbourn, and her fiance, John Welbourn, were guests of honor at a party Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., near Leesburg. Another party for the couple, whose engagement recently was announced, was given last Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Miss Smoot Home

Miss Anne Smoot, student at Richmond Medical College, is spending this week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot. Miss Lucy di Zerega, student at Edgewood Park School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., is spending her spring vacation at her home in Leesburg. En route here she stopped in Philadelphia to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr. Miss Anna Cobb, who is attending school at Stuart Hall, Staunton, is spending this week with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb.

Miss Michaela Grenata, student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, arrived Wednesday to spend her spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Michael Grenata. Another guest in the Grenata home is Miss Martha Devereux Hawling, of Washington, Mrs. Grenata's aunt. Sunday guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rawley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rawley of Hyattsville, Md., who were accompanied home by Mrs. Walter L. Simpson, a guest in the Grenata home for the past two weeks.

Corpl. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., arrived at his home in Leesburg Friday night from Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he received his discharge from the Army Air Corps. Corporal Jenkins was in the service nearly three years and spent one year in the CBI area. Another Leesburg boy who recently received his discharge from the Army is Harry Wynkoop, who served in the Eightieth and 102d Infantry in the ETO. He is now at his home here. Corp. Robert Harper, who has recently returned from overseas duty in teh Pacific area, is now visiting his family near Leesburg.

Gilmours Visit Here

Miss Jane Peach of Leesburg and her cousin, Miss Anne Duvall Peach of Upperville spent the week end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Peach in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. S. Murray Rust and their daughter, Mrs. Paul Scheetz, left this week for Pittsburgh, where they will spend several days.

Dr. Monroe Gilmour and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gilmour of Charlotte, N. C. were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. P. Gilmour. Mrs. Richard Wainwright of Baltimore has been the recent guest of Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall. C. A. English Cole of Washington spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole.

Randolph M. Jackson, son of Mrs. Daisy B. Jackson of Leesburg was one of the graduates from Medical College of Virginia in Richmond last Friday evening. Those from Leesburg attending the exercises were his mother, his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Bell, Mrs. Nellie Allensworth and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Holden. Dr. Jackson will intern at the Medical College Hospital. He received a degree in pharmacy three years ago.

Collapsible Slides

Collapsible slides for the children are in the toy departments. Because they fold up like an ironing board, they can be carried easily from the back yard to the play room. Warpproof and weatherproof, they have no rough edges or sharp corners. Colors: red or green enamel. The same manufacturer has a sturdy, attractive read-at-a-glance rack for phonograph records. It comes in natural finish and holds 50 records.

Pen Women Plan Week's Activities

Poetry, fiction and music workshop groups of the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women, will hold their regular meetings during the coming week in the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

Members are preparing for the annual election April 29. Those comprising the slate include: President, Mrs. Merle Lyon; first vice president, Miss Clara Manderschied; second vice president, Mrs. Mattie L. Smith Jarrott; third vice president, Mrs. George W. Moore; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Strong; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Angela McHugh Barr; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Robb; auditor, Mrs. R. C. Sherrill; registrar, Mrs. Jay Kleim Beachy; librarian, Miss Elinor Cox; historian, Mrs. Richard L. Disney and legal adviser, Miss Frances C. Burger.

Fiction Group

On Thursday at 10:30 a. m., the fiction group will meet with Mrs. Oscar Clarke, chairman, and members will bring stories which are based on the first of the "thirty-six dramatic situations" as given in Polti. Also on Thursday and following a "bring a sandwich" luncheon, the poetry group will meet with Mrs. Daniel G. Davis, chairman, when four poems will be criticized.

Legion Auxiliary Will Honor National Offcer Next Saturday

Mrs. Archie W. Miller of New Cumberland, Pa., national eastern vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be guest of the D. C. American Legion Department when she arrives for her official visit Saturday.

Mrs. Miller

A dinner has been planned in her honor that night at 6:30 p. m., at the Legion clubhouse. Hostesses will include department president, Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, unit presidents, staff officers and executive committee members. Following the dinner a mass meeting will be held at 8:15 p. m.

Party for Veterans

Mrs. Emily Schuler, department rehabilitation chairman, American Legion Auxiliary, has arranged a party at St. Elizabeths Hospital for approximately 225 World War II patients Friday night. Mrs. Eva Carrico is in charge and members of all units are invited to assist in entertainment and serving refreshments.

Meeting Friday

Victory Unit No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its regular meeting at the legion clubhouse Friday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Catherine Davis, unit president, presiding.

A bingo party will be given by the unit for patients at Mount Alto Hospital Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mabel Bywaters, unit rehabilitation chairman, is in charge and will be assisted by her two daughters, Marilyn and Geraldine Bywaters, and other unit members.

To Entertain Patients

Cooley-McCullough Unit No. 22, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Legion Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The unit will sponsor its next bingo party at Mount Alto Hospital Monday, April 8, with Mrs. Myrtle Lankton, unit rehabilitation chairman, in charge.

Photo by Harris & Ewing

"Food for Famine Sufferers, and none here tonight," explains Mrs. Tobias Naftalin, president, Washington chapter of Hadassah. Judging by the smiles of Rabbi Isadore Breslau (center) and Colonel Edwin H. Cooper (right) everybody was happy. Occassion was Hadassah's annual donor affair Tuesday at Hotel Mayflower when members gave up their banquet feast so that starving Europeans might eat. Colonel Cooper was the main speaker of the evening.

This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Bethesda Woman's Club—Supper, Bethesda USO.

TOMORROW

League of Republican Women—2 p. m., Pan American Room, Statler Hotel. Senator Bourke Hickenlooper, speaker.
Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Executive committee, 1:30 p. m.
AAUW—Club tea.
University Park Woman's Club—Annual luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, 3509 Claverton dr., College Heights Estates.
St. John's Mothers' Club—Executive meeting, 1:30 p. m., School Library.
Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, speaker.
Silver Spring Woman's Club—Executive board, 2 p. m., Mrs. James E. Dair, 8027 16th st.
Twentieth Century Club—International Outlook section luncheon, 12:30 p. m., YWCA. Miss Nejla Izzeddin, speaker.
Phi Sigma Sigma—8:30 p. m., Mrs. A. Palma Aaronson, 5019 14th st. NW.
Phi Omicron, Beta Gamma Chapter—YWCA. Mrs. Hester Provenson, speaker.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Social section business, 11 a. m. Forum, 8:15 p. m. Ernest K. Lindley, moderator.
American Legion Auxiliary—Sergt. Jasper Unit, 8 p. m., clubhouse. Commerce unit, 8 p. m., Commerce Building.

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Costello unit, 8 p. m., club. Fort DuPont unit, 8 p. m., Dugout. Minnesota ave. and M st. Agriculture unit, 8 p. m., clubhouse.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Drama, 2 p. m. Dr. Edwin E. Willoughby, speaker.
Phi Sigma Sigma—Study group, Mrs. Joseph D. Bresler, 1367 Somerset pl., NW.
Silver Spring Woman's Club—Music, 1 p. m., Mrs. L. C. Walker, 522 Ashford rd.
Takoma Park Woman's Club—1 p. m., Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Willard F. Barbed, speaker.
Daughters of British Empire, Queen Elizabeth Chapter—8:30 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel. Iris Ashley Knowles, speaker.
Bethesda Woman's Club—Dessert bridge, 1 p. m.
Arlington AAUW—Music appreciation, 1:45 p. m., Mrs. Horace Norton, 3118 N. 1st. rd.
Phyllis Lyman Colony—12:30 p. m., Mrs. Claughton West, 2419 1st st., nw.
Puerto Rican American Women's League—Office of Puerto Rico, 1626 17th st., nw.
DAR, Emily Nelson Chapter—8 p. m., chapter house.
Professional Writers' Club—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., YWCA. Representative Jerry Voorhis, speaker.
Hadassah—Donor Affair, Mayflower Hotel. Rabbi Isadore Breslau, speaker.
DAR, Frances Scott Chapter—Tea, Mrs. John C. Echardt, 1634 Irving st.
PEO, Chapter J—8 p. m., Mrs. M. M. Wettergreen.

WEDNESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi—Omicron, 7 p. m. Rho and Kappa, 8 p. m.
Silver Spring Woman's Club—11 a. m., Jesup Blair Community House. Mrs. William Harlen Gilbert, speaker.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Music section, 10 a. m.
American Legion Auxiliary—Cooley-McCullough Unit, 8 p. m., clubhouse. Second Division Unit, 8 p. m., Colonial Hotel. Capitol Transit Unit, 7:30 p. m., Mount Alto Hospital.
Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Annual party, 8 p. m.
Chapin, WCTU—Business, 11 a. m., district headquarters. Mrs. Lurman Ferris, speaker.
Alexandria Woman's Club—Literature department, 2 p. m., Mrs. William F. Crimmond, 108 N. Alfred st.
DAR, Manor House Chapter—8 p. m., Miss Lillian Chenoweth, 1350 Meridian pl.
Sisterhood of Kesher Israel Congregation—Carnival Nite, 8 p. m., 8th and Shepherd sts., Shule.

THURSDAY

Alexandria Woman's Club—Garden department, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Harry Kirk, 32 W. Glendale ave.
American Legion Auxiliary—Kenneth E. Nash Unit, 8 p. m., Room 500, District Building.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Arts section, 2 p. m., Mrs. Clifford C. Matlock, speaker.
Petworth Woman's Club—Luncheon, noon, Petworth Methodist Church. Miss Kathryn M. Magdeburger, speaker.
Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma, XI Alpha and Alpha Delta, 8 p. m.
Bethesda Woman's Club—Fashion show and bridge tea, 1:30 p. m.
Twentieth Century Club—Business and luncheon, 11 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA. Dr. Chester S. Keefer, speaker.
Writers League—2 p. m., 1851 Columbia rd., nw.

FRIDAY

Beta Sigma Phi—Sigma and Nu Phi Mu Mu, 2, 8 p. m.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Club house committee, 11 a. m. Civics, 12:15 p. m., 1 p. m., Miss Caroline Schlater, speaker.
American Legion Auxiliary—Americanism meeting, 8 p. m., clubhouse.
DAR, Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter—Tea, 4 p. m., chapter house.
St. John's Mothers' Club—Joint parents' meeting, 8:30 p. m., School Auditorium. Brother E. Leonard, speaker.

SATURDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Social section, 7 p. m.
Women's National Press Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., Sapphire Room, Hotel Mayflower. Lady Astor, guest speaker.
Goucher College Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Fairfax Hotel, Eva B. Hansl, speaker.

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Reveals the Hidden Beauty of your Hair!

Mrs. Roosevelt Writes Too Quietly as Liberal—Needs Authority to Act

By Sterling North

If You Ask Me. By Eleanor Roosevelt. Appleton-Century. $2.50.

IF YOU ASK ME, Eleanor Roosevelt is an admirable woman, truly democratic, with tolerance, sympathy and human understanding. She deserves the praise she has had from both political parties and people in every walk of life. I would like to see her elected President. But I cannot carry my enthusiasm to calling this little book of questions and answers a masterpiece of literature or even a profound philosophical catechism. It avoids too many issues where she fears she might offend, is often too "lady-like" for the fighting liberal she is.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ... better as president?

For instance, I don't like her evasion of the "party boss" or "city machine" issue. A fearless attack on such machines as those in Chicago and Jersey City and Philadelphia would be a kindness to both parties. She steps too softly in her defense of distribution of advice on "planned families." She misses an excellent chance to rebuke Dr. Morris Fishbein, who has the effrontery to carry his belligerent defense of status quo medicine even into a craftily worded question.

On the other hand she shows great courage in her magazine column on questions concerning racial minorities. No American is a greater defender of minorities. No one has a better right to do a little straight talking. For instance she not only fights for the rights of Negroes, as she always has, but advises Negroes against the "irresponsible and inflammatory articles which one sometimes reads in the Negro Press," jostling and pushing in crowds and "little discourtesies which some of us can easily understand and excuse, but which people who are unsympathetic can use against the whole race." Instead she suggests self-improvement and advancement by peaceful and evolutionary means. She also makes sense in speaking of the part children and artists can do in reducing race prejudice.

She commands respect in her studied opinion that we can live at peace with Russia, although she bases her belief on no false and rosy optimism. She challenges platitude when she says "Phony free enterprises" (meaning reactionary monopolists) would lead us "first to fascism . . . and then to communism."

In general her attitudes are highly intelligent, her heart as big as the world, her intentions of the best. But it is highly possible that so gentle and considerate a liberal speaks too quietly to move an angry, bigoted war-weary world. Mrs. Roosevelt needs something more than columns in newspapers and magazines. She needs a job of high executive authority where she can act.

Values For Survival. By Lewis Mumford. Harcourt, Bruce, 314 pp. $3.

BILLIONS to perfect a bomb. Pennies to control its use. That is a danger signal even Congress should be able to understand. Despite our super-skill in contriving earth-shattering gadgets, we remain ethical 2-year-olds. This cultural lag may very well blow us off the face of the earth.

Moralist, Social Scientist and Philosopher Mumford hopes we can still think and act in time to save the human race. He calls for sacrifice, self-discipline, and a "shock treatment" for optimists. He believes UNO must be superseded by World Government. He calls for a virtually impossible freeze on atomic research; frantically seeks help from religion, science and his fellow "liberals."

Actually Mumford, in his cynicism, his growing lack of faith in mankind, his call for discipline, his emphasis on action and praise for the short life dedicated if need be to martyrdom, no longer sounds like a liberal, but like an Old Testament prophet who has read Spengler, Pareto and Veblen. In fact, Mumford distrusts "pragmatic liberals." They wear the rose-colored glasses provided by the industrial revolution, are enamored of material progress. They still trust Rousseau, distrust discipline, believe in man's constant evolution toward the millennium. They weigh each issue, shun action, fail to fight determined aggressors. (Or has Mumford been playing around with the wrong kind of liberals?)

One thing is certain. Mumford was among the first Americans to see the danger of fascism and to call democracies to arms. He has consistently berated "soft peace" maniacs. A challenging group of essays dedicated to the author's son, who fell in action.

The Fields. By Conrad Richter. Knopf. 288 pp. $2.50.

SOMETHING SHOULD be done about book-jacket artists. Here is an outstanding piece of fictional Americana by one of the most conscientious and talented historical novelists, a man who spends years authenticating his facts. But his book is wrapped in a full-color misstatement of the text which is an insult not only to him but to the intelligent reader.

For instance, the jacket shows a three-masted sailing ship moored on a vast lake. But Conrad Richter's setting is a farm on a shallow tributary of the Ohio, probably a branch of the Muskingum, so near its source it will scarcely float a keelboat. The heroine is pictured as a European peasant with bright red headdress, red skirt, blue jacket. Actually she was an Ohio pioneer of English stock, blonde rather than inky brunette, who dressed in modest-hued homespun. And when the novelist makes an obvious point of jet-black Ohio bottomland soil it should not be painted as red as the clay of Georgia.

Now that that is off our chest we would like to call your attention to Conrad Richter's rich, racy and poetic novel, "The Fields," a worthy sequel to "The Trees." The scene again is pioneer Ohio during the decade after it was admitted to the Union. If you remember the previous book you remember Sayward, eldest child of a family of hunters who came into this wilderness. In one of the later chapters of "The Trees" Sayward married Portius Wheeler, Bay State lawyer hiding out in the Ohio country.

In this book she bears him nine children, does more than her man to clear the farm and plow fields, grows flax and raises sheep for clothing which makes. Sayward, in fact, is the bulwark of the family, although she can scarcely write her own name. She gives land for the church, insists upon a school, and makes it possible for her not-too-robust husband to live a pampered life.

This book shows Ohio during the last of its Indian trouble. We watch with horror and fascination the great game roundup in which more than 200 deer, three cougars and roughly a score each of wolves and bear, not to mention hundreds of raccoons, wild turkeys and other helpless creatures, are herded into a ravine and slaughtered by a small army of blood-crazed men. Soon enough all the game in the region was gone. Slowly the sky appears as great trees are slashed. The buckskin-clad hunters are a trifle pitiful in this new farming country, but the coming of civilization is a godsend to the overworker pioneer mothers. This novel is everything its jacket is not—an accurate, deeply understood picture of early Ohio.

Plenty Authors Have Their Troubles, Too

Loud Pound-ing May All Be Wasted!

STORM JAMESON'S new book is the story of a French girl married to a Nazi soldier during occupation of Normandy. It is called "The Other Side," published by Macmillan

"IN LINE OF DUTY," the new novel of Francis P. Scannell was begun in the Solomons, finished in the East Indies. New Yorker Scannell is a University of California graduate

ALL the screaming and shouting over whether Ezra Pound's poems should have been included in a Modern Library anthology may not have been worth the noise. Pound's attorney, Julien Cornell, has been reported as saying Pound's contract with the library expired in April, 1944; that any request to reprint Pound's work will be denied if it appears with any derogatory statement about him.

MAISEL

Charles "The Lost Weekend" Jackson has an article, "What's so Funny About a Drunk?" in May Cosmopolitan. It deals with the audience reaction to the motion picture . . . The new P. G. Wodehouse novel, now in the hands of Doubleday, is called "Joy in the Morning" and very, very amusing.

Lion Losing Roar?

"Britannia Mews," Margery Sharp's novel just chosen as a reserve book by Book-of-the-Month Club, makes you wonder: Has the lion's roar been reduced to nothing more than a mew? . . . "Police Action in Minority Problems," by Joseph T. Kluchesky, former chief in Milwaukee, has just been issued in pamphlet form by Freedom House. If you believe in progressive community action, you ought to read it.

A suit is threatened against Doubleday for having reproduced a complete review from the Saturday Review of Literature in advertisements of "Ward 20," by James Warner Bellah. SRL, as copyright owner, authorized Doubleday to use it. Then, Albert Q. Maisel, who wrote the review, decided Doubleday had no right to use his literary property.

'Whodunit' Solved

Origin of the word "whodunit" keeps cropping up. I once presented conclusive evidence in the Publishers' Weekly that full credit should go to Donald Gordon of the American News Co., but Wolfe Kaufman has again stirred the matter up. He had the temerity to tell Simon & Schuster he had invented the word while on Variety. S. & S. stated as much in the announcement of Mr. K.'s mystery "I Hate Blondes."

Now that the shooting is over, let me say Donald Gordon used "whodunit" in print in July, 1930.

Mr. Kaufman has generously written to Mr. Gordon: "I resign. I abdicate. You are the sole and only whodunit inventor. I will gladly kiss your feet in Macy's window at any given hour and day."

C. B.

Old Argument Revived

De Gaulle—an Angel or Devil? Even Two Authors Don't Agree

By W. G. Rogers

New York, March 30 (AP).—Is Gen. Charles de Gaulle angel or devil? To millions in this country as well as in Europe, he has been pretty much one or the other at various periods.

DE GAULLE

Two books now focus attention on him again: "I Accuse De Gaulle" (Harcourt, Brace; $2.75) by Henri de Kerillis, and "Casablanca to Katyn" (Scribner's; $5), third volume in Waverley Root's "The Secret History of The War."

De Kerillis, journalist and former member of the French Parliament, was an early foe of Hitler and opposed Petain's armistice. Root, American journalist in Paris from 1927 to the fall of France, has been a radio news analyst.

Agree Only Once

Root devotes about a third of his nearly 500 pages to the French situation. De Kerillis' entire volume is about De Gaulle. The two authors agree on only one thing: De Gaulle's course at the time France surrendered was admirable.

Root has continued, at least up to "Katyn," to favor the General, but De Kerillis now criticises his "incredible career of adventurer, plundering the prestige and the glory of other men's heroism."

According to De Kerillis, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud (American-sponsored leader of the French army in our invasion of Africa) "had no political ambitions;" was "an out-and-out soldier." But Root says: In North Africa Giraud "wanted a strong nondemocratic government with his entry into the office of high commissioner, Giraud exchanged military power . . . for political."

Both Were Dictatorial

"De Gaulle deserted the battlefield, De Kerillis says repeatedly and labels Giraud as "first and foremost a fighting general." Root's answer is that "De Gaulle had a number of victories to his credit" and Giraud's record "was that of being captured at war's beginning."

Root doubts whether any really democratic spirit inspired leaders chosen by the State Department for important roles among the French.

Science, History Interest Most

New York, March 30 (AP).—Most of today's book readers show interest in three topics: Science, biography and history, according to a survey by Doubleday's new home library. Topics beginning to attract more interest are labor, education, world affairs, vocations, psychology, jobs, home building, languages.

Answers come from professors, mechanics, ministers, students, soldiers, housewives; from Ellis Island, from Palestine.

Peace of Mind Liebman Topic

Peace of Mind. By Joshua Loth Liebman. Simon and Schuster. $2.50.

In a world of fear, little books giving false hope sell like sleeping tablets. But "Peace of Mind" is no such opiate. It is a "synthesis of religion and psychiatry"—a brilliant attempt to uncover the well-springs of unhappiness.

Any writer who can show the world the essential similarities between psychoanalysis and the confessional has come a long way toward mating science and religion for the good of believers and unbelievers as well. S. N.

Contents of Private Library for Sale

Many sets (Dickens, Hugo, etc.) and single vols. Many M. Twain vols., early eds., and assoc. items; Sporting; Cruikshank; others. Leaving City. 1217 Mass. Ave. N.W. ME. 6696. Hom call Sunday till 8 p. m.

Chuckles Fill Nurse's Life And Her Story

No Time for Tears. By Lora Wood Hughes. Houghton, Mifflin, $3.

"I feel as good as if I was tootled on Southern rye," said Granny Jedding. Granny had flipped hot ashes from her pipe into her eyes and 10-year-old Lora had fixed her up with cold tea packs. Lora, who wanted to be a nurse and practiced bandaging on broomsticks, was encouraged by her patient's praise.

Mrs. Hughes spent her childhood on a Kansas homestead, moved to California in the 80s, married briefly, studied nursing, went to Honolulu to care for typhoid victims, rejoined her family in Montana, got her R. N. at a Catholic hospital and from then on nursed all over the Pacific Northwest.

Variety and Excitement

The saga of Lora's nursing ranges from the house of ill-fame where she pulled several of the girls through the measles to the Jolly Boy lumber camp where she watched the new boss overcome his tough-guy rival with soft words, a melodeon and a Rochester reflecting lamp.

At one house she set up a private pest-house for two diphtheria patients, nursing, cooking and cleaning; delivered a baby when the doctor fell out of the buggy, dead drunk, on his way to the scene. On one tough case she was paid with a prayer. She traveled by horseback and caboose; dressed in quarters partitioned with a rope and a blanket and at 60-odd sat down and wrote a book.

Shames Gag Writers

The amazing thing about Mrs. Hughes' chronicle is its bounce and vitality. One would never guess from the lusty tone that the author is hitting 75. The slang is up-to-date; there's no prudishness and some of Nurse Hughes' come-backs put the professional gag-writers to shame.

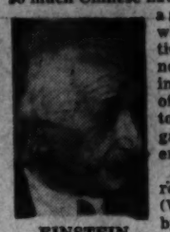
"No Time for Tears" is right! The author has been too busy laughing and she'll keep her readers laughing, too. M. M.

Scientists All Agree

One World—or Else!

IF GIBBERING apes were to happen upon caches of atomic bombs, the world would be about as safe as it is today.

Political monkeys to whom Einstein's basic mass-energy rule is so much Chinese have the impudence to foster their bigotries upon a gullible public. Demagogues who don't know a chain reaction from a chain gang or a neutron from a nylon stocking match wits with Army officers whose brass has gone to their head and even with gagged and much-abused scientists.



EINSTEIN

NIELS BOHR

For the sake of the planet read "One World or None" (Whittlesey House, $1, edited by Dexter Masters and Katharine Way), an informed book on atomic energy. Don't take our word for it. Take Einstein's. Take that of men like Arthur H. Compton, Niels Bohr and Philip Morrison. If we don't immediately move toward world government—goodby human race. And remember, these men are not illiterate scare mongers. They are the men who perfected the bomb. They are the top scientists. S. N.

Here's Reading To Tickle Ribs

Cousin From Fiji. By Norman Lindsay. Random House. $2.50.

You would hardly expect to find yourself deeply absorbed in a middle-class family in the town of Ballarat back in the early nineties. You wouldn't expect to find yourself laughing unrestrainedly at their antics and sympathizing with their troubles.

Or would you, knowing the Australian author-artist of "The Cautious Amorist" and a half-dozen other novels had written the story?

Lindsay can mix satire, a sort of restrained bawdiness and a zest for plain story-telling in wholly unique proportions. The resulting brew is no more classifiable than a duck-billed platypus. Who cares, if you are looking for entertainment? C. B.

Love, Suspense Get New Twist

Because of My Love. By Robert Paul Smith. Holt, $2.50.

Joe and Helen, a couple of kids, met in a bar, fell in love and got married. On the surface they seemed like any other pair trying to make ends meet in Manhattan. Helen was a secretary, Joe did office work. They spent more than they made and didn't worry.

Helen did not like her father. She was upset when he invited Joe and her to live with him.

Joe did not realize until too late that Helen was the kind of woman who must have exclusive possession of her man.

One evening Mr. Straub was found dead. Was it an accident?

This is a fast yarn with a poignant love story. M. M.

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—JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, Harper's Magazine
BY Evelyn Waugh
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Ethel Vance's
AMERICAN LOVE STORY
Winter Meeting
". . . a fresh and compassionate story told with wit and a gentle irony. To miss it would be to miss a step in the development of a distinguished writer."
—New Yorker.
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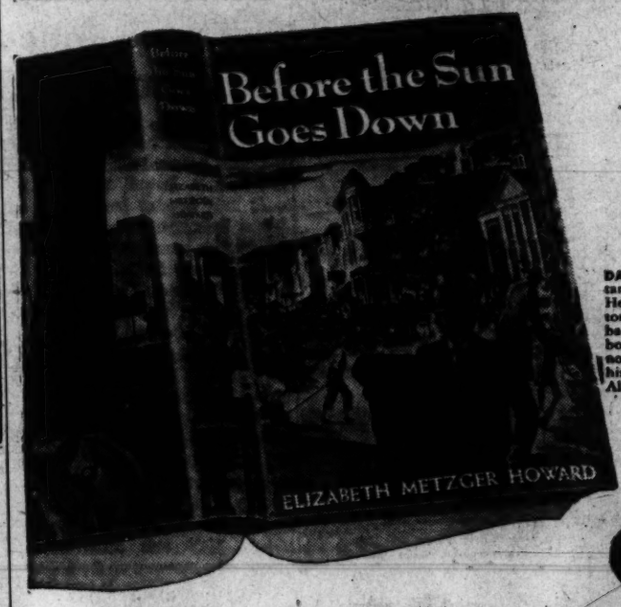

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by Elizabeth Metzger Howard

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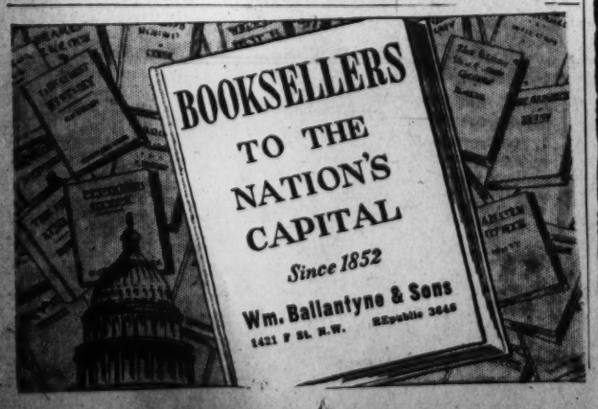

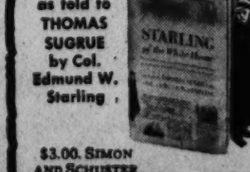

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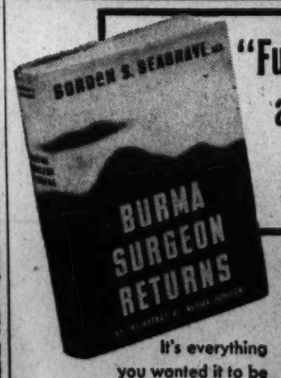

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Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Florida
Can now accept a few reservations for April
Write for information and literature.

Stella Polaris Set for Cruise Last of June

New York, March 30.—The Stella Polaris, luxurious Norwegian cruising ship of prewar days, is scheduled to leave here June 29 for the first pleasure cruise announced since the end of the war to popular Western Hemisphere ports.

Included in itineraries for summer are cruises of three-week duration.

The 5000-ton motor ship is now being completely refurbished in Gotenburg, Sweden. Serving in war activities, she was captured by the Germans in 1941 and used as a leave ship for Nazi submarine officers. While in enemy operations she was recaptured by the Allies and again entered war service as a British troopship.

The refurbishing will show many new and novel innovations, including a spacious glass-inclosed, air-conditioned veranda cafe with murals by Norwegian artists.

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CAMP LUPTON In the Blue Ridge Mountains. For desirable boys 8 to 14. Unusually fine buildings, recreations, water sports, horses, tutoring. 90 miles from Washington, D. C. Route 11. Greyhound bus direct. Directed by staff of Massanutten Military Academy. Address: Camp Lupton, Box W. F. Woodstock, Va.

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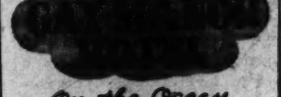

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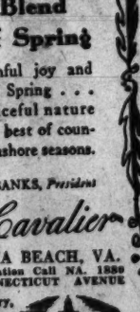

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8-DAY SPECIAL—$31.50
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VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

Admirals' Kick At Huie Likely To Boomerang

By Clip Boutell

Any attempt to suppress a book without open, public discussion is apt to prove a boomerang, as Frank Gannett found when he moved against "Under Cover." Christian Scientists were enlightened when they tried to boycott Edwin Dakin's biography of Mary Baker Eddy. Quite probably, the Navy Department's efforts to discredit "The Case Against the Admirals" by William Bradford Huie (Dutton), also will result only in securing more publicity.

HUIE

The first step, a letter addressed to me as a reviewer from Rear Admiral H. B. "Min" Miller of the Office of Public Information, spoke of "grave" and "baseless" charges. I immediately read the book and dashed up to Dutton's to get their side of the story.

It's Stirring Plea

The book is a stirring plea for a unified command and recognition of air power as the one decisive factor in any future war. It does not treat the admirals with any great gentleness, but possibly they deserve everything they get.

Frank Frazier, speaking for Dutton's said: "The whole idea of this book is good. Of course, it's one-sided, but it's provocative. We believe the public ought to know about it. If the Navy wants to write a book on their side of the case, we'll be glad to publish that."

Yankee Dollar Pours Into Oil—And Clubs

All's Going Gay Down Mexico Way

MEXICO CITY, March 30 (AP).—A new American Riviera is blossoming full-blown in this land of the haciendas and the siesta. Given impetus during the war, when European travel was taboo, Mexico City emerges as a new headquarters for the international set, a smart vacation spot for travel-hungry Americans and a scene of rip-roaring boom.

Daily planes from the United States disgorge full quotas of expectant tourists, cameras in hand, eager to explore the famous night spots and the picturesque byways that make Mexico City a vacationer's delight.

Hotels are booked for months ahead. Prices are soaring. Venders of native wares are doing a land-office business.

Building Also Booms

A building boom unprecedented in the history of this ancient land is under way.

American capital is pouring into Mexico. In night clubs and oil wells alike, the American touch is evident. And throughout the city there is a lavish, prodigal air.

Service and appointments in the principal hotel are equal or superior to the best that New York has to offer. Night clubs are even more lavish than those of the roaring Fifties.

Among the upper classes the quest for pleasure is constant and intense. The bull-fight arena is packed twice weekly. The polo matches attract crowds almost equally large. The races pack 'em in and tickets set you back about 200 pesos or $40 a pair.

Shops Go Smarter

Modern American merchandising methods are making their appearance in this colorful land, also. Newest and most dramatic example is the modern new department store, Salinas y Rocha.

NATIVE VENDORS DO LANDOFFICE BUSINESS THESE DAYS
. . . camera fans also have heyday south of the border

Atlantic City Easter Bonnet Judges Named

Atlantic City, March 30.—Anticipating the largest Palm Sunday and Easter holiday crowds in history, Atlantic City is completing plans for these traditional fashion parades.

On Palm Sunday Atlantic City will again select the "50 best dressed women on the boardwalk," a ceremony inaugurated 14 years ago.

The following Sunday the resort selects the 10 most attractive Easter bonnets. Judges include Bess Myerson, Miss America of 1945; Nancy Craig, radio stylist and commentator; Bert Bacharach, Pic magazine, and Oscar Shoeffler of Esquire.

Advertisement.

listen:
news notes from WTOP CBS

Handy—And Helpful

Writer Would Give Right Eye For Glass One—With Diamonds

By Virginia MacPherson

HOLLYWOOD, March 30 (U.P.).—Mystery Writer Craig Rice has offered her blind right eye to science, partly because it might help some other sightless person and partly because she sees limitless possibilities in a collection of glass eyes.

The brown-eyed novelist, of gory whodunits, says she's always wanted one brown optic and one blue.

This will be no surprise to friends, who consider her something of a fascinating screwball.

She's had four husbands—but can remember the names of only three . . . and three children who helped pick out her fourth husband. They spend their free time draping black net brassieres on nude statues around their home. Miss Rice thinks they're wonderful and her book about them, "Home Sweet Homicide," is currently being turned into a movie.

Punch Usually Alcohol

Her mysteries are bloody and gory and pack a punch—usually of an alcoholic variety.

She keeps up-to-date on the latest murder methods by following crime news closely. But she's afraid modern murderers lack the imagination of prohibition cut-throats.

The fact that she's been half-blind for most of her 30-some years hasn't slowed her down a bit.

Only Nuisance Now

"Mine's a form of trachoma," she explained, "and I have to be careful to keep it from spreading to my good eye. It's a nuisance. I'd rather have a glass eye."

She'd rather have lots of glass eyes, in fact. "A different one for every phase of my personality."

"I could have a sequin-studded one for evening wear," she grinned. "If I sell some more books to the movies I could even have one set in diamonds."

And, if she can find a glass eye maker with a pixy humor to match hers, she'd like a bloodshot one for those mornings she wakes up with a hangover.

"But I got my best idea the other day," Miss Rice says. "I want one that lights up in the dark and says: 'Kiss me, Kid!' "

Williamsburg, Va.

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Williamsburg
IN VIRGINIA
Nearly 5,000,000 people have visited this picturesque town, restored as it was when Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and other great patriots made history there.
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Single from $6 Double from $10
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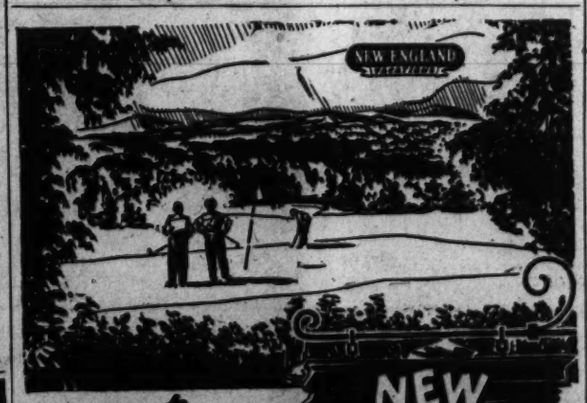

Memo to Old Friends
NEW HAMPSHIRE

The war, transportation difficulties, absence of loved ones in distant lands—whatever it's been that has kept you away from New Hampshire . . . here's a cordial invitation to renew old ties *this* summer.

Endless vacation variety is offered. And, as always, congenial fellow-vacationers.

Plan that summer vacation—now. Write for beautifully illustrated free booklet that will interest all the family. Use the coupon below.

State Planning & Development Commission
481 Capitol Street
Concord, N. H.

Send me the FREE Illustrated 1946 Vacation Booklet.

McIntyre Cup Bridge Contest Set Thursday

By Marian H. Barre

National Press Club's big spring game Thursday night will have as its goal the McIntyre Cup, donated by the late Marvin McIntyre, awarded to men members only. A women's pair game will be run simultaneously.

In recapitulation of points in the Washington Bridge League's master point game top scorers were: Section A, North and South, Dr. N. McHugh and A. I. Heim, first; Mrs. W. Gorton and Mrs. Mildred Linderman, second. East and West, Mrs. W. VanDevanter and Mme. G. Pouileff, first; W. S. Benedict and John Moore, second. Section B, North and South, Mrs. John Coffee and Jim Sourilas, first; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Dora Schwartz, second. East and West, Dr. and Mrs. J. Vanderslice, first; Mrs. R. Crane and Miss Rule, second.

One of the most lucrative "psychs" of the year was witnessed at Federal Bridge League's Tuesday night team-of-four game. The dealer, with one honor count and two small hearts, elected to open with one heart. The next hand passed. The dealer's partner bid one no trump. The fourth hand, holding four hearts AKQx, four spades AKQx, five diamonds AQ10xx, made the forcing bid of two hearts. That is where he played it. Six hearts or six spades was a lay-down. The walls reverberated.

Euclid Studios had eight tables in play at Saturday's master point game, with Brothers Tubbs finishing in first place North and South. Runners-up were Mrs. William Plum and Mrs. Mary Goodstein. East and West, Mrs. Edwin Cotter and Jim Stone, first; Mrs. John Coffee and Jim Sourilas, second.

Sun Valley Plans December Opening

Sun Valley, March 30.—Idaho's famed skiing, winter sports and year-round mountain vacation resort, where thousands of Navy personnel have been afforded rehabilitation and recreational facilities, will be reopened to the general public next December.

Pennsylvania

COMES APRIL . . .
COMES VACATION PLANNING

April stirs your wanderlust . . . awakens the vision of a happy-go-lucky summer. This year you actually can have that long-overdue vacation!

Come to Pennsylvania—the state that offers the thrill of 20 vacations in one. Here you can have your choice of quiet country or metropolitan cities. You can tour through some of the most spectacular mountain scenery in America. You can fish . . . swim . . . hike . . . ride . . . boat . . . in beautiful resort and vast recreational areas. You can be just plain lazy in peaceful rural areas. You can renew your spiritual feeling for America at treasured historic shrines.

All Pennsylvania is waiting to bid you welcome to a vacation you always will remember—happily!

For information about your postwar vacation write to DEPT. B-1
PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, HARRISBURG

See PENNSYLVANIA
Birth State of The Nation
Keystone of Your Vacation
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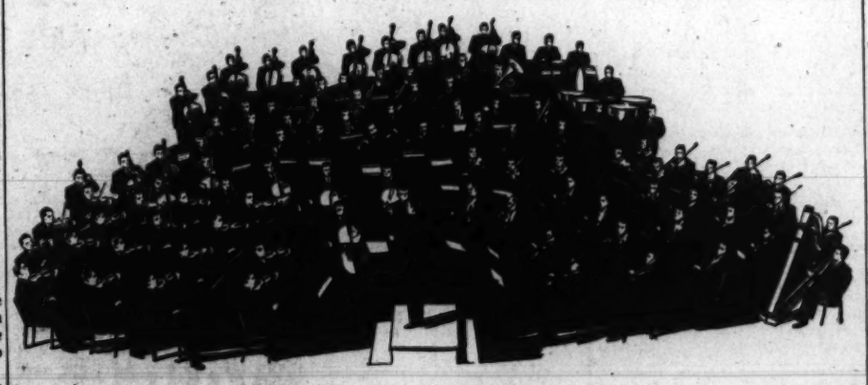

enjoy SUNDAY with WINX

Sunday with Station WINX can be as intriguing as any entertainment you could seek—with a complete musical fare of Good Music programs!

The PHILHARMONIC HOUR
7:05 to 8:00 p.m. each Sunday

Highlighting the musical compositions of truly great composers—the Philharmonic hour brings you some of the world's most beautiful music every Sunday evening at 7:05. You'll be truly appreciative of today's program featuring Giuseppe Verdi's—"Manzoni Requiem Part I." For a complete listing of these and other recorded good music programs write to WINX, Dept. H., 8th and Eye Sts. N.W. for your monthly "Good Music" schedule.

WINX
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
The Washington Post Station
NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

ZINO FRANCESCATTI plays the Brahms Violin Concerto with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony conducted by Artur Rodzinski, today at 3:00 p. m., (WTOP). Another feature of the broadcast will be the performance of a Partita composed by Lionel Barrymore. Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture, No. 3 completes the program. Dr. T. S. Painter, University of Texas, will speak on "The Science of Heredity," at intermission time.

★ ★ ★

Introducing Patti

A new fifteen minute show, "Waitin' for Clayton," made its debut over WTOP last week (8:15 p. m., Monday through Friday).

PATTI CLAYTON

Patti, featured vocalist on the early morning "Arthur Godfrey Show," renders special arrangements of popular songs in the sweet-singing style that has made her a favorite with daytime dialers.

She was born in Detroit and attended school in the Motor City—before breaking into radio as a member of "The Three Graces," song-style trio. Godfrey selected her from hundreds of recorded voices for his network program—and predicts that "she'll be around for a long, long time."

★ ★ ★

Twelfth Round!

"Aw, ya can't punch yer way out of a paper bag!"

This age-old taunt thrown at boxers ever since the "science and profession of pugilism" became an accepted part of the world scene, has been given a pretty rough going over the past few weeks. And it took the "County Fair" program to prove that there is more to the sarcastic adage than meets the ear, (WTOP, Saturdays, 2:00 p. m.)

Starting out simply as a gag stunt on one of the broadcasts about two months ago, a plain paper bag different only from the ordinary shopping variety in its proportions—eight feet in width and three feet in width and depth—was brought on stage. A husky Marine was invited to try to punch his way out of the bag. The be-medaled vet donned a pair of boxing gloves, slid into the gargantuan bag and flailed away . . . without even as much as putting a sizeable crease in it.

Bob Feller, Ernie Dusek and other notables from the world of sports have given it a try—with no success. With an additional $50 added to the jack-pot each week—the total now stands at well over $500 for the first person who can punch their way out of a paper bag.

★ ★ ★

Tops in News

Paul W. White, CBS Director of News Broadcasts, and two network affiliates, WHAS-Louisville and KOMA-Oklahoma City, have been honored with 1945 George Foster Peabody award for outstanding contributions to radio.

The awards are administered by the Foster Peabody Committee, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia. Formal presentation of the awards will be made on April 24th at a dinner in New York City.

White, CBS news chief since 1930, was cited for "outstanding reporting of the news."

★ ★ ★

"Oscar's" On The Air

In an unprecedented arrangement with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, distinguished "Oscar" winners in every category — and even those nominated for this most coveted award in all filmdom — are slated for the Nation's radio audience.

CLARK GABLE

They will be heard in a new dramatic series, "Academy Award Theater," which made its debut on WTOP yesterday, as a regular Saturday program feature (7:00 p. m.).

Indicative of the entertainment thrills which await dialers, is any roll-call of "Oscar" nominees and winners. These include: Clark Gable, Greer Garson, Spencer Tracy, James Cagney, Betty Davis, Ginger Rogers, Claudette Colbert, Jimmy Stewart, Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper.

The celebrated performers will not be confined to the roles which won them their awards, it being planned to cast them in any of the prize-winning films to be presented by "Academy Award Theater."

—BY JACK HARDESTY.

Radio, Like Cherry Trees, Blossoms Out in Spring

By Sonia Stein

CHERRY blossoms are not the only thing flowering in the warm spring air. Radio program debuts which occur now and then all year 'round also are showing seasonal profusion.

"Warriors of Peace," the ABC program which deals with dramatic achievements of the Army with hope of tempting young men to enlist in a peacetime organization, begins this afternoon. Unable to carry the premiere show which features Dennis King and Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker at 2 p. m., WMAL will transcribe and play it back at 5 p. m. Hereafter, the Sunday shows will be carried live at 2 p. m. WWDC's "Crossroads of the Army" which starts tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. is on a weekday basis. Also concerned with the organization of our peacetime Army as well as the present demobilization of the wartime Army, it will originate dramatizations, music and GI news from Fort Meade.

WARNER

NOT A NEW program, but one of the first shows to reflect a pristine talent-development policy in NBC-owned and operated stations is "Flowertime," heard Sunday at 12:15 p. m. over WRC. Jeanne Warner and Gene Archer, singers on the WRC staff, have just been signed to long-term contracts which include appearances on "Flowertime."

LETTERS from distraught parents are being answered over WINX by Mrs. Ruth Newman, child psychologist, in a 15-minute program Mondays and Fridays at 1:45 p. m.

Linking the talents of Composer-Conductor David Rose and Singer Curt Massey, WTOP-CBS will air "Holiday for Music" Wednesdays at 10:30 p. m. Three selections chosen by the listeners will be played by Rose's 45-piece orchestra each week. Writers of the winning letters (explaining why the selection is requested) will be given table-size radio and phonograph combinations.

Something "Right Down Your Alley" if you are a sports fan, particularly if you bowl, begins this afternoon at 4:30 over WMAL-ABC. Bill Slater will quiz contestants on sports lore. Prizes depend on "skill in bowling" according to advance information.

Cooperating with the Institute on Race Relations, WWDC will broadcast a series entitled "Americans All" every Sunday at 11:30 p. m. beginning tonight.

Ed Sullivan, Broadway columnist, will chatter over WMAL-ABC Tuesday at 9 p. m. starting this week.

To aquaint the District with potentialities of Silver Spring, the Board of Trade is producing a weekly half-hour over WOL Thursday nights at 10. Historical and cultural background is dramatized and embellished with music.

SCHEDULED for an April Fools' Day opening but assuredly no joke, is WTOP-CBS' "Cinderella, Inc." Every day Monday through Friday at 3:30 p. m., four house wives will tell their day's experiences to MC Win Elliot. Avowedly typical housewives, they will describe very atypical days because for four weeks they will be guests of CBS in New York, taking courses in speech, posture, beauty care, etc. Grand prize will go to the woman who takes best advantage of her opportunities.

Lanny Ross also embarks on a five-a-week series with Evelyn Knight over WTOP-CBS tomorrow. He'll sing for your supper at 7 p. m.

"Robert Trout With the News 'Til Now" will precede at 6:45 p. m. daily. Cramming the material prepared by 36 CBS foreign correspondents, the leading wire services and a research staff into 15 minutes will be Trout's assignment. The three-dimensional (news gathering, researching and reporting) organization lined up behind "Iron Man" Trout, is described by CBS as the greatest concentration of news gathering facilities it has ever attempted.

Opinions voiced by leaders in sports, science, public affairs and journalism be used for "In My Opinion" which begins Tuesday night and will be heard Monday-Friday at 6:15 p. m. and Sundays at 11:15 p. m.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

U. S. Army in Peacetime—National Hour dedicated to Army Day. **Secretary of War Patterson** speaker. **WRC—4 p. m.**

Control of Atomic Energy as Instrument for World Peace—discussed by four Congressmen, Ernest Lindley, moderator. **WINX—8:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Zino Francescatti plays Brahms' Violin Concerto in D major with New York Philharmonic. Also a Partita by Lionel Barrymore and Beethoven's "Leonore" overture. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" overture and Brahms Symphony No. 3 in F major, NBC Symphony under Toscanini. **WRC—5 p. m.**

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

RACHMANINOFF: Isle of the Dead. Minneapolis Symphony, under Dmitri Mitropoulos. Columbia Set 599. $3.50. We recently reviewed the new Victor set of this by the Boston Symphony-Koussevitsky combination. It would be unfair not to make comparisons. We thought the Victor set perfect. Good points of the Columbia set: perfect engineering and surfaces, beautiful playing and solos, particularly well handled. Weakness lies in Mitropoulos himself, for he does not build the long steady climax which Koussevitsky does. Accents seem overdone and details, though in themselves carefully accounted for, obscure the total effect. Nevertheless the set is fine. The Victor performance takes only five sides, which gives you an extra Rachmaninoff with his Vocalise. The Columbia performance requires all six.

COLE PORTER: Show Hits. Allan Jones, with orchestra and chorus. Victor Set 1033. $4.50. How Victor can feel this belongs on red seal records stymies us, but here are some of the best Cole Porter songs (Night and Day, Begin the Beguine, Easy to Love), competently sung by Allan Jones, with good backing from Ray Sinatra's band and a chorus. Perfect if you like Allan Jones.

PLEASURE TIME. Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. Decca Set A-418. $3.50. For more than a decade Fred Waring has set a standard of choral singing. More than one excellent choir director has introduced some of his techniques with good results. Set is smooth, with easy manner typical of Pennsylvanians. One song without chorus, the rest with singers and instruments. Included are "So Beats My Heart for You," "Louise," "Besame Mucho" and nine more, all good.

BEETHOVEN: Concerto No. 1 in C major. Ania Dorfman, pianist, with NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini. Victor Set 1036. $4.50. A fine set. Miss Dorfman's playing is the best we have heard in her 10 years in this country. In addition, the concerto is one of the most engaging in the literature and worth far more attention than it gets. First and last movements stem directly from the Haydn-Mozart school, with sparkling themes and beautifully balanced division between orchestra and soloist. Slow movement is perfectly paced, with Toscanini setting the tempo. Cadenza closing the first movement is handsomely played. One of the finest technical recordings of piano and orchestra we have heard for a long time. A top-drawer album.

WASHINGTON GOT HEP TO SINATRA EARLY—BELIEVE IT OR NOT, HE'S PUGNACIOUS . . . *Dorsey declared he went temperamental, but he went out on his own*

United Nations Stamp Policy Interests Fans

By William M. Stuart

With the United Nations a going concern, the question arises as to whether the organization will issue stamps for territories under its trusteeship. Also, with U. N. headquarters here, will United States stamps be overprinted for postal uses by U. N.?

It will be recalled Swiss stamps were overprinted "Societe des Nations" and "Courrier de la Societe des Nations" for use of the League at Geneva.

VET STAMPS

A special 3-cent stamp will be issued in Washington May 9 to honor all War II veterans. Postmaster General Hannegan will sell the first sheet to President Truman at the White House at 12:30 p. m. with special exercises. The stamp will be the ordinary size, the central design a facsimile of the honorable discharge emblem on a graduated tone background. Across the top is "United States Postage," in dark Gothic, in each lower corner the denomination "3 cents," also in dark Gothic in two lines between these numerals are the words "Honoring Those Who Have Served." Five stars, representing those who died in various branches of the service, are arranged horizontally, three above the emblem, two below. First day cancellations will be serviced by the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C.

The commemorative stamp to be issued December 28 for the 100th anniversary of the admission of Iowa to statehood will be from a design submitted by Charles M. Fouts, a high school student. It is a mural now in the State Capitol at Des Moines, entitled "Westward."

Effective April 1 air mail service will be inaugurated at Paducah, Ky., on Route A M-53. A special cachet will be authorized. Soon air service also will be authorized on a new route A M-68, between Los Angeles and Denver, Colo., via Las Vegas, Nev., and Grand Junction, Colo., also with a special cachet.

International Issues

Cuba's 2-centavos, red, commemorative for the 100th anniversary of the death of Gabriel de la Concepcion Valdes (El Placida), noted poet martyr executed for his part in the Negro conspiracy for Cuban independence.

Egypt's series of four stamps and two souvenir sheets honoring the eightieth anniversary of the first Egyptian adhesive stamp: 1-millieme plus 1-m., bluish gray, showing first stamp; 10-m., plus 10-m., purple, showing the likeness of Khedive Ismail Pasha; 17-m., plus 17-m., brown, the likeness of King Fuad; 22-m., plus 22-m., green, likeness of King Farouk. Souvenir sheets of the four stamps both perforate and imperforate with inscriptions in both Arabic and French.

Romania's small orange souvenir sheet, 35 plus 165-lei and 75 plus 225-lei, honors First General Congress; sold with surtax of 400 lei.

Collectors Hear Reporter

Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, heard Marshall Andrews of The Washington Post tell about the hobbies of GIs. The Bourse was active and Manager Galloway distributed a new circuit. Next Tuesday in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., an auction will be held.

Will You Help Wounded?

Collectors Club, Branch 5, again appeals for more stamps for the wounded. Every Friday afternoon a committee, Mrs. Julia Smith, C. H. Vaughan and Ellery Denison, visits Walter Reed Hospital and meets with the stamp club organized by the Red Cross. Many men are ardent collectors.

India's Victory Issue

This design, the winner of a recent contest open to artists, is being used on a set of four stamps to mark the end of the war. The 1½ and 3½ anna values were issued January 2. The 9-pies and 12-anna denominations will be released later

I Remember Frankie—Look Where He Is Now!

REMINISCING in tempo (with permission from the Duke) . . . Frank Sinatra's success makes me recall an engagement at Washington's Capitol Theater where, as one of Tommy Dorsey's hired hands, he almost took a poke at his boss. Tommy is a good guy and fine trouper. Once, with a temperature of 102, he kept a promise and dragged himself to Murphy's basement where I interviewed him in conjunction with the opening of a new record department. He hung on for 90 minutes and satisfied the throng of autograph hounds.

Tommy also happens to be an exasperating practical joker. While Sinatra was soothing the Capitol mike in his best bedside manner during that engagement Tommy, in the wings, making squeeking sounds with a clarinet, then walked on stage with some tiny feathers that had fallen off a dancer's costume. He blew them right in Frank's face while he was singing. Frank walked off the stage, refused to finish. Tommy went to the mike, told the audience Sinatra was a small time character who had gone temperamental.

When Tommy came back in the wings, Frank was waiting for him. (And in reality, Sinatra happens to be one of the most successfully pugnacious men in the business.) I was one of three men to sit on Sinatra just in time. Two weeks later Sinatra was out on his own. I wondered then how he'd succeed as anything but a singer for somebody's dance band!

Brothers Have the Brains

Hot jazz musicians may be the great artists in popular music, but their less righteous brethren have the brains. The most charming and intelligent conversationalist I've met among orchestra leaders, for example, is Enric Madriguera, definitely no jazz man. For real ingenuity, there are un-hep men like Fred Waring, inventor of a widely used mixing machine, and Richard Himber, leading designer of successful magic devices . . . The "ickies" also have a greater sense of responsibility.

A case in point involves Guy Lombardo and Fats Waller, perfect examples of opposite poles in popular music. Lombardo once had to cancel a scheduled appearance on my WRC show, "Men With Batons." He let me know two weeks in advance by phoning all the way from the Midwest.

A month later, Waller was scheduled. Three hours before air time, he assured me he'd make the station. A half hour before, NBC's Studio A was jammed as the result of promotion on Fats' appearance. With 20 minutes to go, I learned Waller's well-known and controllable affliction had landed him "in the hospital." I had to sweat through a miserable half-hour ad-lib program with a couple of tired boys from his band. And they didn't get there until after the show had opened.

Thanks For The Memories

There are so many more prewar memories . . . Those two days with Charlie Barnet when he was trying continuously to phone Dorothy Lamour in Hollywood and ended up with Dorothy's maid . . . Three frustrating interviews with Benny Goodman. I couldn't decide, and still can't, whether Goodman is shy, bored or just a clarinet player . . . Those unsuccessful attempts to keep up with Duke Ellington and his 23-hour-a-day routines. Those bags under his eyes, seeming evidence of imminent collapse, are just decoys . . . **Hearing Duke's trumpet man Rex Stewart, now leader of his own unit, tell of his boyhood days in Washington. Rex generally stayed with an aunt who was caretaker of the McLean town house. McLean once tried to send Rex, who now weighs 250 pounds, to his country estate to train him to be a jockey . . .** Doing a series on people not in popular music who avidly believed Jazz a great American art form. The project included a State Department anthropologist, a top novelist, an OPA attorney, an English professor, a symphony violinist, a blind business man, an ambassador's son, a doctor and pretender to a throne. The last, Archduke Otto, kept pretty close to the esthetics, but anti-Hapsburg Austrian papers in this country juggled translation and quoted me as saying Otto had nothing better to do than stagger around from one night club to another.

Too bad I got out of the Army too late to give publicity to Joe Marsala, who played the Brown Derby in Washington a month ago. I owe him plenty. His previous Washington appearance was a fiasco. On my recommendation a promoter who had leased the ballroom of a prominent 16th st. hotel, hired Clarinetist Marsala to open. Joe was trying to establish his band's reputation outside New York. His pretty wife, Adele Girard, top hot harpist, thought enough of the engagement to play the two-week stint herself, although she was to have a baby a few months later. The payoff: the promoter gave Joe a rubber check and skipped. That was five years ago. Marsala still hasn't received a cent. I intend to buy him a martini sometime.

Islanders Know Their America—And in English

By Rose McKee

When Representative Gordon Canfield (R., N. J.) hears anyone sing "America," his mind hurdles the Pacific to a speck of a jungle island. Boyish, humor-spotting Canfield, who visited Manus during a recent 25,000-mile trip, said: "The people on Manus wear, at most, a G-string. The children wear nothing. The people are small. The women shave their heads and chew betel nut which smears their mouth red.

CANFIELD

"The GIs on the island have a school for natives, a hut of palm leaves and built on poles. Fathers, mothers and children were clustered on the floor—singing "America" at the top of their voices—in English.

Fujiyama Loses Charm

In Tokyo, Canfield learned the Japanese thought their famed Mount Fujiyama had done them a "dirty trick" in the war. The snow-capped cone, which used to give cruise tourists their first sight of Japan, also served as a beacon for Americans, who bombed Tokyo by daylight.

He said he didn't know whether the Japanese would ever go back to using pictures of the once sacred mountain on parasols, fans and obis.

Canfield said streetcars have now been put back in operation in Tokyo and girls are once more shouting the stops and "Arigato Gozaimas" (Thank you very much) to paying passengers.

No One Has Money

"The Japanese do not have any money in their pockets," he added. Saw GIs pay for a week's laundry with two tiny chocolate bars the size I would say would sell for a penny apiece here.

The New Jersey Congressman returned with one conviction—that GIs should not be required to stay more than a year at most in the Far East. He said, "The civilian is so different in every way, emotionally, morally and religiously, I think one year is enough for any soldier to be there."

By International News Service

All Wool May Prove Coolest Suit in Future

All-wool suits for hot weather, and warmer winter wool suits of lighter weight than present clothing, are predicted by use of a new textile chemical which also controls shrinkage and gives long-lived creases in the trousers. The chemical held shrinkage to less than 2 per cent after five washings of a treated wool shirt in soap and water.

Wool yarn, treated with the chemical which will be known as Resloom, is capable of imparting "extreme coolness" to woolen textiles because it stabilizes the wool fiber so that it can be woven into an extremely thin yet highly serviceable fabric.

At the same time, it imparts smoothness and flatness to the cloth, instead of the hill-and-valley contours of ordinary woolen weaves. A year may elapse before the new suits are on the market.

The same stabilizing influences will enable wool processors to make winter suits of lighter weight and greater strength, it is stated. This will involve increasing the thickness dimension of the cloth and decreasing the amount of wool actually used without sacrificing strength, style and serviceability.

'Woman Bites Dog' is Toothless

Spewacks' Keen Blade Dulled to Burlesque In Travesty on Press

By Nelson B. Bell

IT CAN BE BLAMED on the war that something dire has happened to the theater's most reliable playwriting talents. With the ways of life knocked into a bloody cocked hat it was inevitable, I presume, that those who express themselves across the footlights should have deemed mere "entertainment" trivial—even when it was needed most—and exhortation the thing.

In shifting their attack from diverting humankind from its social, economic and political problems to solving them, many lost the master touch and found themselves mired in alien fields.

HOLMES

With more than one Pulitzer Prize to his credit and "The Eve of St. Mark" a promise of better wartime works to come, Maxwell Anderson missed the boat with "Storm Operation" and the bus with "Truckline Cafe."

After a five-year sabbatical Robert E. Sherwood, also a multiple Pulitzer winner, returned to the theater with many vital things to say and said them eloquently in "The Rugged Path," but with what many considered disturbing dramaturgic ineptitude.

Elmer Rice Recovers

Having entered the theater from the law with "On Trial," a hit mystery in 1914, topping it with "Street Scene" and matching it with "Counsellor-at-Law," Elmer Rice recaptured his muse only when he penned Broadway's current "Dream Girl" with no more profound a purpose than to afford a bit of unsignificant amusement.

In scrambling down from his pedestal as high priest of sophisticated comedy to offer the world a panacea for a bitter social evil in "Dunnigan's Daughter," the brittle S. N. Behrman sustained many cuts, bruises and abrasions.

All of these able gentlemen should have stuck to their lasts, like the good play cobblers they are—or were.

But most surprising of all is that Bella and Samuel Spewack, without every having climbed onto a soap box, should have come up, after all the shooting has died down, with the keen edge of their satirical humor lamentably dulled.

Mountain to Mohammed

On assurances that the latest Spewack play was addressed to a certain newspaper dynasty and could find no Washington playing time prior to its New York engagement—if any—a considerable contingent of the Capital's fourth estaters journeyed to Baltmiore last week to view "Woman Bites Dog."

Their expectation was of an evening of hot sparks and flying fur. What they encountered was an interval of transparently thin wit and tepidly amiable banter.

Although a program note avers, with tongue in cheek, that "the characters in this play are fictional, of course," they are fingerprinted with sufficient accuracy to be identifiable by newspaper readers in Chicago, Washington, New York and way points.

The two male and one female chieftains of this journalistic clan are lampooned with approximate impartiality, with Commodore Southworth, self-appointed custodian of all the world's wisdom, getting a slight edge in the quantity, if not the quality, of the ridicule.

Minsky Relapses

The nature of the comic contumely, however, is such as largely to defeat its own purpose. Never above the stature of sheer farce, the cartoon frequently indulges its enthusiasm to the point of unbelievable burlesque.

This anxiety to justify the extravagance of its premise reduces the three acts to the point of absurdity. Even the most pompous and overstuffed publisher would not be taken in by the flimsy hoax that serves as mainspring for all the action.

An ill-starred love affair, trivial family bickerings and a vengeful war hero's eagerness to pay off a few old editorial scores—and win the star gal-reporter along the way—do not suffice to pad the whimsy out into anything like an evening's entertainment.

"Woman Bites Dog" finds its greatest asset in the caliber of the cast.

Producer Kermit Bloomgarden could have made no shrewder selection for the role of the Commodore than Taylor Holmes, veteran character comedian, who makes the most of all the telling lines allotted him and more than they are worth of all the others. Royal Beal is a laconically comic Major Southworth and Ann Shoemaker more than a match for the underdeveloped character of Lizzie Southworth. Their support is led by Frank Lovejoy, Elaine Stritch, Eda Heineman, Dudley Sadler and Kirk Douglas.

Despite these competent ministrations, it will take a deal of shoring up to reinforce the Spewacks' candidate for a try at the hit column.

Six Million Reasons

It would be pleasanter to be in the impressively fortified position of Sigmund Romberg and the Messrs. Shubert when asked why they have persisted in bringing "Blossom Time" back year after year down a quarter of a century. The theater being primarily a commercial institution, their answer is a simple matter of dollars and cents and sense.

It has been estimated, and I think conservatively, that since its original production in 1921 this imperishable operetta has returned a profit of something like six million dollars.

With multiple companies on tour from 1921 to 1929, the annual "take" ran to about half a million. The yearly average since then has been put at $100,000. The record will be sustained by the promise of a sold-out two weeks, beginning tomorrow night, at the National.

Is that answer enough?

Women Swear By Hippocrates (So Would He)

Hippocrates, "Father of Medicine," would turn over in his grave if he knew how many women are entering the profession.

For Hippocrates, a conservative Greek who lived from 460 to 357 B. C., believed his profession was strictly for men.

All over this country the story is the same. Women are flocking to universities in increasing numbers, determined to get medical degrees and hang out their shingles.

War Scarcity Responsible

There was a time when a woman medical student was a rarity. But in recent years the girls have wormed their way in slowly but surely. It was not until this year, however, that they invaded in such force.

Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, only medical school exclusively for women in the United States, is filled to capacity for the first time in its history. Medical schools in the East, Midwest and Far West report increases of as much as 300 per cent in feminine enrollment.

Credited With Discoveries

Medical authorities say the war is responsible. Exodus of doctors into the armed services and depletion of medical students through the draft encouraged feminine interest. Schools dropped quota restrictions and the ladies simply poured in. What's more, say their defenders, they're making good in a big way.

Girl doctors enter every field—general practice, surgery, neurology, psychiatry, orthopedics. Many also are credited with important discoveries and improvements in treatments.

By International News Service

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, March 31, 1946 — **Washington** — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8 and 8:15 Sunday Prelude, 7-8:55	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Organ Recital, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:35 News, 7:30, 8:15 Christian Science, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Goodwill Choir, 8:45.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Music, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30 Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Columbia Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " " "	World News Round-up Story to Order Ranch Boys Gardening	Young People's Church " " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 Empire Melodies	Radio Pulpit (Dr. Ralph Sockman) Circle Arrow Show " " "	Bible Class " " Hawaii Calls " "	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " "	Church of the Air " " " Invitation to Learning " " "
11	:00 String Quartet :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles in News Veterans' Adviser Music Solitaire Time	Wesley Radio League " " " Fourth Presbyterian " " "	News; Church Service (Georgetown Presbyterian) (Dr. J. B. Kelly)	Piano Rhapsody " " " News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
12	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Stradivari Orch. :45 (Paul Lavalle)	News Flower Time Gold Clock Time Waltzes of the World	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	WINX News Congress Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Transatlantic Call " "
1	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 Orson Welles :30 Sunday Serenade :45 " "; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " " "	Lou Brott; News Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time " " "	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " " "	" " " " " " News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Your Washington :15 Sunday at the Zoo :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Harvest of Stars (Raymond Massey) Westinghouse Program " "	Show Tune Time " " Bill Cunningham World Tomorrow	News; Symphony Cornelli's Concerto for Organ and Strings	Meet the Composer " " " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Reader's Digest (Radio Edition) Hollywood Star Time " "
3	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Johnny Thompson :45 " "	World Parade (Cavallero) One Man's Family " "	Elaine Carrington Playhouse World's Most Honored Flights	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Musical Quiz " " Walter Reed Contest " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 To Be Announced :45 " "	National Hour " " RCA Show " "	Murder Is My Hobby " " True Detective " "	News; " " " " " "	Treasury Salute Jean Sablon Theater of the Air " " "	" " " "; News Nelson Eddy " "
5	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " :30 Counterspy :45 (David Harding)	NBC Symphony (Toscanini) " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Bob Lee's Orch Bob Lee's Orch	Family Hour (Patrice Munsel) Gene Autry News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Sunday Evening :45 Party	Catholic Hour " " The Great Gildersleeve " "	The Websters " " News, Cedric Foster Quentin Reynolds	WINX News Concert by Arthur Rubinstein " "	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " " Baby Snooks Show " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " " Fitch Bandwagon (Cass Daley)	Sumner Welles District Assignment Frankie Carle's Orch. " "	News; The Philharmonic Hour Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem	Ave Maria Hour " " Washington Catholic Hour	Thin Man " " Blondie "
8	:00 Sunday Evening Hour :15 (Kurlz) :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen Show " " "	Mediation Board " " Concord Melodies Gabriel Heatter	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " " "	Fifth Baptist Church " " " " " " " " "	To Be Announced " " Crime Doctor " "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia Speaks :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Hour Chavez's Sinfonia India (Harty)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Request Performance " " Star Theater " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 "Strange Interlude" :30 (Lynn Fontanne) :45 (Walter Abel)	Hour of Charm " " " Meet Me at Parky's " " "	Freedom of Opportunity Sunday Night Show " " "	News; Music by Paul Martin Bibleway Church " "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " " " We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " " "	William Hillman Drama of Palestine Barry Winton's Orch. Claude Hopkins' Orch.	WINX News Sinfonietta " "	" " " Private Line to D. C. Americans All " "	Headlines D. C. Report Danny O'Neil and Guests

Station **WSXO**, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Philharmonic Hour
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music
8:30 p. m.—Congress of the Air
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert by
10:30 p.m.—Rubinstein
10:45 p. m.— " "

Songs of Faith

Every Sunday morning WINX presents 40 minutes of the world's most famous religious songs for all faiths, performed by outstanding artists. It is preceded by the local church news and comments of Robert Tate Allan, The Post Church Editor.

9:20 to 10:00 A. M.

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